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LOSING WINN

A Burlington woman died the way she lived – fighting poverty

By [illegible] Green

page 20

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the weekly read on vermont news, views and culture

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GENERAL MANAGER Rick Woods
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Peter Freyne
ASSISTANT EDITOR Ruth Horowitz
LITERARY EDITOR Cathy Resmer
PROOFREADER David Diefendorf
STAFF WRITERS Susan Green, Robert Isenberg
CALENDAR/CLASSES WRITER Sarah Rodger
MUSIC WRITER Ethan Covey
ART DIRECTOR Donald R. Eggert
ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR Rev. Diane Sullivan
DESIGNER Jennifer McCall
PRODUCTION MANAGER/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Alison Tullen
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AD DIRECTOR Ellen Biddle
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES Kristi Batchelder, Michael Bradshaw, Michelle Brown, Max Owre, Colby Roberts
CLASSIFIEDS MANAGER/PERSONALS Josh Farkas
SALES ASSISTANT Jessica Campisi
NEW MEDIA MANAGER Donald R. Eggert
INTERN Skye Donovan

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS Marc Awodey, Nancy Stearns Bercaw, Alison Bixby, Colin Clary, Kenneth Cleaver, Laurie Essig, Peter Freyne, Anne Galloway, Gretchen Giles, Susan Green, Ruth Horowitz, Robert Isenberg, Jessica Keller, Kevin J. Kelley, Jeremy Kent, Jason King, Rick Kisonak, Peter Kurth, Lola, Melanie Menagh, Jernigan Pontiac, Cathy Resmer, Robert Resnik, Kirt Zimmer

PHOTOGRAPHERS Andy Duback, Jeremy Fields, Jordan Silverman, Matthew Thorsen, Jeb Wallace-Brodeur

ILLUSTRATORS Harry Bliss, Gary Causer, Luke Eastman, Steve Hogan, Sean Lenihan, Abby Manock, Paula Myrick, Tim Newcomb, Dan Salamida, Michael Tonn, Steve Verriest

CIRCULATION Harry Applegate, Joe Bradford, Pat Bradford, Chelsea Clark, Bill Dunway, Justin Hart, Jim Holmes, Nat Michael, Charlotte Partivow, Frank Smecker, Bill and Heidi Stone

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SEVEN DAYS.
Up to some good.

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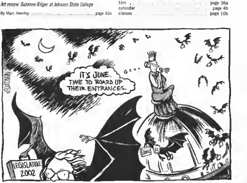
IT'S JUNE. TIME TO BOARD UP THEIR ENTRANCES.
NEWCOMB
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LEGISLATURE 2002

If you were to have a road, bridge, etc. named after you, what would you like it to be?

I would like to have a large arch celebrating my life, erected over Main Street in Burlington, because I don't get enough respect.

— André Massena
Tooth Analyst
Williston

A Neolithic burial mound — profound, ambiguous and heavy. Or a new particle formed when an electron and positron annihilate each other.

— John Anderson
Architect, John Anderson Studio Inc.
Burlington

In order to settle the dispute over naming the waterfront park, they should just name it J.P.'s park.

— J.P. Miller
Cycle Guru,
Northstar Sports
Burlington

A wormhole to Terra Baga.

— Dan Gibson
POCT Manager,
Fletcher Allen Health Care
Burlington

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

What are the best and worst things about testosterone?

Send your answers to question@sevendaysvt.com. Include full name, job title and place, and town. Thanks!

WEEKLY MAIL

PRODDING THE PROGS

Hats off to *Seven Days* for letting Michael Colby [Left Field] dent a few icons. It's especially refreshing in a paper which often seems to function more as a house organ of the Progressive Machine and their bourgeois. It's fun to watch the Progressives circle their wagons, and publicly try to defend their strange courtship of the Dwyer voter. Maybe Colby will give other journalists up there the courage to step out of the shadows of their polite silence.

If Peter Freyne [Inside Track] doesn't have the stomach to take on the Progs, maybe he could at least get into more interesting controversies than Dean's travel plans such as: Will Dean be accepting any more campaign money from GMP and CVPS now that he has done a sudden slimy-looking flip-flop on the Vermont Yankee sale? Will Dean continue touting himself as the "green governor" after having fought tooth and nail for the last 10 years to destroy family farming, cripple the Agency of Natural Resources and suburbanize the state? Who knows?

Once Freyne gets warmed up, maybe he will even find the nerve to pull Sanders' chain a little: make a few bad jokes about how they are trying to rename the Burlington waterfront after The Great One, even though it was Bernie himself who was only stopped from lining it with disgusting development by determined opposition from the Greens.

— **Randy Koch**
East Calais

DON'T CIRC, ROUNDABOUT

Peter Freyne touched the iceberg tip by pointing to unprecedented state secrecy surrounding the update of the Chittenden County Circumferential Highway (Circ) benefits to supposedly congested intersections [Inside Track, May 15].

The old 1995 intersection data shows the Circ practically worthless compared to a roundabout in relieving delays at busy area intersections. Chittenden congestion comes mostly from the natural inefficiency of stoplights. Roundabouts cure driver "stop and stew" at signals. Everybody gets real benefits rather than virtual, IBM included, from roundabout treatments. Your local Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO) does the studies and makes all the project decisions.

Circ supporters are petrified (applies to Shelburne Road, too!) because doing roundabout assessments dooms the Circ for now and actually solves most area circulation problems for years to come. Keene, N.H., battles the state transportation agency and its 1950s mindset of a $60 million bypass expansion: after three years of effort the expansion now looks to be a handful of roundabouts, community renewal at a fraction of the cost. A petition of over 100 savvy Keene businesses helped turn the tide.

Sarasota... MPO this May ordered 11 intersections studied for roundabout conversion and any studied in the future receive similar review. Four roundabouts in the Denver suburb of Golden along an old commercial strip by far outperform the signal alternative, and in less than 24 months have revitalized commerce.

No secret here: roundabouts cut injuries by about 90 percent, reduce gasoline use and associated pollution and greenhouse gases. With 21 roundabouts built or in various states of planning and design in Vermont alone, clearly this transport revolution has arrived. Chittenden County needs to halt major highway construction, identify [likely sites] and then build a number of roundabouts. First things first. After freeing drivers from the "stop and stew," consider needs for highway expansion.

— **Tony Redington**
Montpelier

CORRECTION Last week's letter from Ron Payne about Burlington's *Sister Cities* project was edited to read... "I was with [Mr. Bernstein] in Israel and we observed Palestinians at checkpoints showing papers. ... It broke our hearts to see homes bulldozed and groves of olive trees cut down by the occupying Israeli soldiers." The letter should have read: "It broke my heart to see homes bulldozed and groves of olive trees cut down on TV after I returned to Vermont." We apologize for any misunderstanding our "correction" may have caused.

SEVEN DAYS wants your rants and raves, in 250 words or less. Letters are only accepted that respond to content in SEVEN DAYS. Include your full name and a daytime phone number and send to: SEVEN DAYS P.O. Box 1164, Burlington, VT 05402-1164 fax: 865-1015 e-mail: letters@sevendaysvt.com

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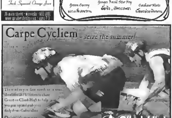
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Inside Track

BY PETER FREYNE

Singing the Blues

The news of almost 1000 job cuts at IBM's massive Essex Junction facility hit the street Tuesday morning, just as this column was being put together.

Big news. So big that WCAX-TV interrupted the network game shows with live reports including Gov. **Howard Dean** taking reporters' questions on the Statehouse steps. Brave, new world.

Now the recriminations and the fingerpointing can begin.

Republican gubernatorial hopeful **Jim Douglas** has been running "the sky is falling" TV spots for weeks. His mission is to make the "sow's ear" of the IBM job cuts the "silk purse" of the Douglas for Governor campaign. To achieve it, Douglas will try to pin the blame on the Democrats and their environmentalist friends for IBM's cutback.

The fact is, Big Blue's first-quarter earnings report was its worst since Dubya's daddy, **George Bush**, was President a decade ago. That report has absolutely nothing to do with the proposed Circ highway being built and everything to do with the decline in the global semiconductor market.

The fact is, Big Blue's management always has and always will put its shareholders before its workers. 'Tis the nature of capitalism, right?

Unfortunately, we don't anticipate Slim Jim letting those facts get in his way. Instead, he'll try to convince voters that Jim Douglas in the governor's seat will guarantee an IBM expansion in Vermont.

Good luck, Jim.

Freed's Law — Congratulations to Republican House Speaker **Walter Freed** for finally revealing his personal interpretation of the House rule regarding conflict of interest.

Under House Rule 75, "Members shall not be permitted to vote upon any question in which they are immediately or directly interested."

As everybody knows in the wake of *Seven Days* April 3 exposé of Wally's West Pawlet tobacco stand, the Speaker has an obvious, immediate and direct interest in Vermont's cigarette tax rate.

Freed's Apollo Industries operates a run-down gas station that sells one and only one product in addition to gasoline — cigarettes. Freed's smoke shack is conveniently located 175 yards from the New York state line. And with New York currently taxing smokes at $1.50 a pack — $1.06 higher than the current Vermont tax — Walter's business is booming.

Early in the session, Speaker Freed made his position perfectly clear, using the power of his office to prevent the House from even debating a cigarette tax increase to pay for health care for the poorest Vermonters. Since there is no question that butt smoking is a leading cause of cancer, respiratory afflictions, heart disease and death, the ciggy tax is an apt choice for paying the doctor bills.

Late last week, as House and Senate negotiators argued over a tax bill, Sen. **Peter Shumlin** (D-Windham), the president pro tem, finally uttered aloud what everyone's been thinking — that our favorite Dorset millionaire had clearly crossed the line between doing the people's business and representing his own business. That Freed's "astounding" conflict of interest was more obvious than the nose on Shummy's face.

"The only obstacle" to raising the cigarette tax," said Shumlin, "is the Speaker."

Freed staunchly defended himself to the Associated Press. And what a defense it was! The dude sounds like he's been taking lessons from **Ken Lay** of Enron fame.

You see, in Wally's World of private planes, Thunderbird coupes and matching black-and-white Corvette convertibles, one can be so fabulously wealthy that the bar for defining a "conflict of interest" is much higher than it would be for ordinary legislators such as veteran school teachers, nurses or others who work for a paycheck.

"I'm not dependent on any of my retail operations," said the Freedmeister to the wire service. "I'm comfortable enough," he declared. Wally, you see, has "invested wisely," and he's proud of it. "I don't have to work if I don't want to," he said.

Surely Freed's state-line tobacco business grosses six figures a year. But, apparently, that's mere chump change for our "comfortable" Republican Speaker of the House.

God bless America. It's a great country, eh?

So let's give Walter Freed the deserved credit for advancing the cause of Statehouse ethics. By decree, Mr. Freed has established the "millionaire's exception" to House Rule 75.

Henceforth, members of the House shall not be permitted to vote upon any question in which they are immediately or directly interested unless the member is so financially "comfortable" that he is not required to work for a living.

In the end, Speaker Freed caved. Whether he experienced a twinge of shame as folks scoffed at his outrageous conflict of interest, we may never know.

We do know Freed suddenly pulled a 180 last week following Shumlin's remarks. Like a tiger with a new set of stripes, Wally declared his support for the Senate's proposed 75-cent boost in the Vermont cigarette tax over two years. The price of butts in Vermont will jump 49 cents per pack on July 1 and another 26 cents on July 1, 2003.

But not to worry. Even with the increases, Speaker Freed's state-line tobacco trade will continue to thrive. When the new rate kicks in this July, rest assured that happy New York smokers will continue to flock to Freed's nicotine feeding zone. That's because Wally's cartons will still be about $6 cheaper than cartons sold just up the road in New York State.

Talk about a genuine "win-win," eh?

Nice move, Wally. We appreciate the focus on your bottom line.

Jeezum Jesus! — Among the blitz of stories commemorating the first anniversary of U.S. Sen. **Jim Jeffords**' courageous departure from the Republican Party was a transcription of a one-on-one interview that appeared in *The New York Times*.

Times: "Some on the right have likened you to **Judas**. Is there a Biblical figure that you identify with?"

Jeffords: "**Jesus**."

Times: "You're going to catch hell for that one."

Nothing wrong with having Jesus for a role model, is there?

After all, putting the kibosh to President **George W. Bush**'s right-wing, uncompassionate "coup" was nothing short of miraculous. But Jeezum Jesus has much more on his plate. His next task is nothing less than saving the entire planet.

As chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, Jeezum Jesus' next miracle will require him to convince President George W. Oil that the days of running our economy on carbon-based fossil fuels are outnumbered. Global warming eventually will result in human extinction.

Some see a ray of hope in the climate report the Bush administration just submitted to the United Nations. For the first time, President George W. Oil acknowledged that human actions promote global warming — namely, the burning of fossil fuels.

Miracles never cease.

Family Feud — How about dem battling Lynn boys? And it's all over a dame, too.

We're talking about **Emerson Lynn**, 51, the publisher/editorial writer of the *St. Albans Messenger* and little brother **Angelo Lynn**, 46, publisher/editorial writer for the *Addison*

Inside Track continued on page 24a

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Odd, strange, curious and weird but true news items from every corner of the globe

nEWs QuiRkS

BY ROLAND SWEET

Second-Amendment Follies

While trying to arrest a man suspected of soliciting sex from an undercover police officer in Tampa, Florida, Officer William Jordan yelled to suspect Christopher Jackson, 30, to put his hands on the steering wheel of his car. Jackson rolled up the car's window instead. Holding his 9mm Glock with both hands, Jordan used it to tap the window. The gun accidentally fired, according to police representative Katie Hughes, wounding Jackson in the arm and upper torso. Resisting arrest was added to the charge of solicitation because Jackson had rolled up his window.

• Lionell Booker, 21, told Philadelphia police that another man shot him in the foot while trying to rob him. Investigators found a handgun but determined from the direction of the wound and the lack of shell casings that Booker was the shooter. Booker later admitted that the gun had been in his boot and accidentally fired when he began playing with it.

• Kimberly Fennessey saw her friend Anthony Milazzo cleaning his .22-caliber pistol at his home in Bryan, Texas, and asked to see if it worked. Milazzo suggested she test it by firing at a Teflon-coated frying pan. The bullet ricocheted off the pan and struck her in the head. She was treated at the hospital and released.

• Police in Great Falls, Montana, reported that a 22-year-old man was helping look for some men who cut his friend in a bar fight but decided to quit, so he stuffed his .40-caliber semiautomatic handgun in his waistband. According to Officer Keith Perkins, the gun inadvertently fired, shooting off the man's right testicle, injuring his penis and putting a hole in his right thigh. A friend took him to the hospital.

At Least Nobody's Doing Drugs

Officials at a middle school in Jacksonville, Florida, suspended 11 students for passing out on purpose. The technique apparently involves exhaling until oxygen deprivation renders the kids unconscious. The result is a pleasurable sensation, according to school security officials, who noted the fad is called "knocking you out." Joy Reda, principal at Mandarin Middle School, where the students were suspended, said teachers and administrators are looking for others who have done or demonstrated it. "It is more a 'this is cool. Do you want to try this?' situation," Reda said, "and that is why we try to tell them right away this isn't cool."

• Authorities in Littleton, Colorado, said 15 firefighters were investigated and two suspended for playing "butt ball." Photographs obtained by a local news station showed several firefighters washing dishes with their pants around their ankles and a small rubber ball wedged between their buttocks. To keep the ball sanitary, it was covered in a latex glove. Firefighters who refused to play the game weren't allowed to eat with their colleagues. "We have tremendous confidence and support for our Fire Department," Littleton City Manager Jim Woods said. "But even good people do stupid things sometimes."

Candid Camera

Police in Brighton Township, Pennsylvania, arrested Donald W. Barto, 53, for secretly videotaping his wife and children for nearly eight years. Investigators said Barto moved a video camera from room to room in his house, hiding it in air ducts or underneath clothing so it couldn't be seen while he taped his family at crotch level climbing in and out of cars, undressing, using the toilet and performing sexual acts. Police said the tapes showed Barto's three children engaged in sex acts with each other while Barto's voice is heard on the tapes luring the youngsters into camera view. Barto was charged with invasion of privacy after his wife found the videotapes in their basement and took them to police.

• When Philadelphia police captured Joseph Rios, 19, and two accomplices trying to burglarize a city home, they confiscated a videotape showing the trio celebrating an earlier burglary. On the 10-minute tape, the crooks flash the money and items they stole, then brag about their deed. The video camera they used also was stolen. "It's 'Stupid Criminal Tricks,'" Montgomery County prosecutor Ted Barry said after Rios received a two-to-four-year sentence.

Leap of Faith

Michael Marcum, 21, was convicted of stealing six 350-pound electrical transformers from a power company in Stanberry, Montana. Marcum explained that he wanted them to power a time machine so he could travel a few days into the future, learn the winning lottery numbers and return to buy the right tickets.

Close the Barn Door

The Missouri House passed a measure making it a crime to take pictures of animals in barns without an owner's permission. Rep. Ken Legan, who sponsored the House amendment to a larger agriculture bill, said it is aimed at animal rights activists and undercover reporters. "They'd like to come in and take pictures and say how bad it is," Legan said, "when in actuality (the animals) have never had it so good."

Citizens to the Rescue

Argentina's economic crisis has gotten so bad that the residents of the city of Junin started lending their cars to police, who cannot afford to run their own vehicles, which are mostly old and broken down. A community fund also has been started to pay for the makeshift patrol cars' fuel. "We had this crime wave, and when we talked with police they said they didn't have enough cars. So I said I'd loan them my car," resident Oscar Pinto said. He added that Junin's tactics seem to have paid off, declaring, "Crime is nonexistent now."

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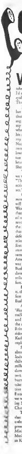

Crank Call

By Peter Kurth

No Lie?

Word reaches me this week through the customary loose-lipped channels that one of my readers thinks I ought to take tranquilizers instead of writing columns. I'd agree with him if you could ever get a tranquilizer in this country, but you can't. Therefore, trembling, I report:

In a commencement address at West Point last Friday Fearless Leader George W. Bush thanked the American armed forces for fighting so bravely and willingly in Afghanistan "on my orders." This is the same George W. Bush who avoided service in Vietnam in 1968, when his string-pulling family got him placed at the top of the list for admission to the Texas Air National Guard — 12 days before the expiration of his student deferment and with the lowest possible score on his "pilot aptitude" test. But times have changed, as everyone knows, and Dubya's now a regular General Sherman on the march to Armageddon.

"If we wait for threats to fully materialize we will have waited too long," he proclaims. "The only path to safety is action, and this nation will act."

Correction: This *government* will act; this nation will not be consulted. At West Point, Bush specified that "Cold War doctrines of containment and deterrence" are "irrelevant" in the fight against terror, and that "the only strategy for defeating American enemies" is to "strike them first." *The New York Times* interprets the speech as a means of "preparing Americans for a potential war with Iraq," adding that Bush's words signal "a fundamental shift in how the military thinks about warfare."

Indeed, by the sound of it, the military won't be "thinking" about warfare at all — it'll just be "striking." Cross us, Bush says, and you're dead.

Also on Friday, while Bush gave 'em hell at West Point, the United Nations instructed its staffers to evacuate their families from India and Pakistan. Similar orders to *all* citizens "in the region" came from the United States, Great Britain, France, Israel and South Korea, considering that as the Indo-Pakistan conflict over Kashmir can — and very well might — explode into nuclear war.

So real is this threat that the Pentagon has already issued an estimate of casualties, should India and Pakistan go at it with "100 percent delivery" of each side's nuclear stockpile — 17 million people dead on the spot. This figure doesn't include "long-term deaths from radiation sickness, starvation or fires that could burn long after the initial blasts." Nor does it take into account the environmental devastation such blasts would incur. According to the British foreign office, "In a worst-case scenario we would be looking at contamination affecting Nepal, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, even China."

True, Pakistani President Musharraf insists that no "sane individual" could even think of unleashing nuclear warheads, "whatever the pressures." At the same time, Indian Prime Minister Vajpayee refuses to meet with Musharraf at this week's "security conference" in Kazakhstan, thus consigning the whole enterprise to the loony bin of history. There's nothing new about the dispute over Kashmir or the enmity of Hindus and Muslims, Arabs and Jews, terrorists and tyrants.

"Being Muslims and Pakistanis, naturally we are peace-loving people," says a brigadier-general on the Kashmir front. "But I've told my men they will not give up one inch of territory. Not one inch. I've told them they will be buried here."

From India, a former army chief of staff remarks: "War is one game that you cannot lose or draw, especially if you are the bigger country."

Defense analysts predict something "unexpected, innovative, inconceivable" from India, something that "pays fast dividends" and sounds a lot like holocaust.

"The Indians believe they can absorb whatever pain is inflicted on them by Pakistan in any coming war and win," *The Guardian* of London reports, "including a Pakistani first use of nuclear weapons. They know millions will die, but they believe India will still be there afterwards."

What's to prevent India, Pakistan or any other nation from claiming the same right to "strike first" that Bush, in his folly, demands for us?

In a world put on notice that "containment and deterrence" are dead items, what's to prevent India, Pakistan or any other nation from claiming the same right to "strike first" that Bush, in his folly, demands for us? For that matter, what's the difference, legal or moral, between a "suicide bomber" and a suicidal state?

Bush's bully challenge at West Point comes on the heels of new revelations about the failure of U.S. intelligence in the months before September 11, not exactly encouraging in time of war. A different president — let's say a statesman — would be calling for some heads and explanations right now, but not Dubya, whose only response has been to shroud the ghouls in thicker cloth and endow them with unprecedented, unsupervised powers of investigation.

Even conservative pundit William Safire is appalled. "Without a scintilla of evidence of a crime being committed," Safire warns, "the Feds will be able to run full investigations for one year. That's aimed at generating suspicion of criminal conduct — the very definition of a 'fishing expedition.'"

Meantime in Israel, former Prime Minister Ehud Barak declares that "lying is a cultural trait of Arabs" and that "truth is seen as an irrelevant category" in the Arab world. I'd have thought there might be a warning precedent in Jewish history for such scurrilous attacks on races, nations and creeds, but apparently not. Barak has his evidence from the most impeccable source.

"The deputy director of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation once told me that there are societies in which lie detectors don't work," he confides, "societies in which lies do not create cognitive dissonance." We know the spooks have it right for once, because we're in one of those societies, and so is Barak, and so are Musharraf and Vajpayee.

Pass the tranquilizers, please. ⑦

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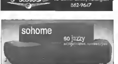

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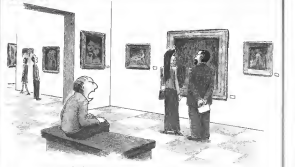

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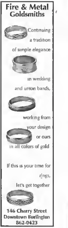
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Big Blues

LEFT fiELd

By Michael Colby

Everybody has been so worried lately about local layoffs at IBM — and for good reason, we learned Tuesday — that no one has paid much attention to the fact that Big Blue is far from green. Promises made last week about job cuts turned out to be just as empty as IBM's commitment to the environment.

Like every modern-day corporation, IBM has one singular purpose: to maximize profits. Sadly, the managerial history of the multinational corporation suggests it's willing to ditch its morals for the capitalist cause. Consider, for example, that Thomas Watson, the much touted founder of IBM, made millions of dollars for his company by clandestinely assisting the Nazis in counting and locating millions of Jews during the Holocaust.

"As for the moral dilemma, it simply did not exist for IBM," Edwin Black writes in his highly acclaimed bestseller *IBM and the Holocaust*. "Supplying the Nazis with the technology they needed was not even debated."

In the here and now of Vermont, IBM is far and away the state's top polluter. It is single-handedly responsible for releasing more than 200,000 pounds of toxins every year directly into the Winooski River and eventually Lake Champlain. According to the EPA, that's almost four times more than Wyeth Nutritionals, Vermont's number-two polluter.

> **Ironically, IBM is not only the state's top polluter but also a nine-time winner of Governor Howard Dean's environmental achievement awards.**

Air pollution is another issue. According to the Agency of Natural Resources, IBM's Essex Junction facility fouls the air to the tune of 80-plus tons of contaminants every year.

Ironically, IBM is not only the state's top polluter but also a nine-time winner of Governor Howard Dean's environmental achievement awards. When asked how an offender on the scale of IBM could also be the state's biggest environmental award-winner, Dean scoffs, declaring, "They've reduced their pollution — mostly through recycling."

While often touted as a "clean" technology, the fabrication of semiconductors is actually one of the most toxic. According to the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition, a nonprofit watchdog group that monitors the semiconductor industry, "the dark side of the high technology reveals polluted drinking water, waste discharges that harm fish and wildlife, and high rates of miscarriages, birth defects and cancer clusters among workers."

In fact, employees at IBM's Essex facility have recently joined in lawsuits against the corporation — hundreds are pending around the world — that trace toxins at the facility to health disorders in workers.

"We've known for more than three decades that the manufacturing of computer chips requires many toxic chemicals and that workers have been getting sick from exposure to those chemicals," says Dr. Joseph LaDou, a University of California occupational physician who has been treating electronics workers since the 1970s.

IBM denies the accusations, deferring to the Semiconductor Industry Association for a response. But the foot-dragging by SIA in the face of mounting health and environmental problems leaves much to be desired. In April, for example, the SIA announced that it would "conduct a preliminary review to determine if it is possible to conduct" a study of health risks in the semiconductor industry.

"Cancer's timetable won't wait for the SIA's delaying tactics," responded Mandy Hawes, an attorney who represents hundreds of electronic workers and their families. "More and more workers are dying and many others are developing new cancers, and we need dramatic action to save lives now."

In Vermont, however, the issue of worker safety at the IBM plant has been all but ignored by state officials. At a recent press conference, Dean declared that he would not ask the Vermont Department of Health to look into the matter because "it would be done through the courts."

That doesn't mean he's hands off, though. "I've had 45 or 46 private meetings with IBM since I've been governor," Dean said recently. "And IBM has gotten pretty much everything they've asked for."

That attitude irks some of IBM's employees.

"Governor Dean seems confused about who he represents," says James Leas, an attorney and IBM employee currently on leave from his job. "He's supposed to be representing the people of Vermont, not the corporations of Vermont."

Leas has been leading the charge against IBM's decision to slash its employee pension fund and retirement medical benefits. In 1999, then-CEO Lou Gerstner announced that IBM would be shelving its guaranteed traditional pension plan in favor of what's known as a "cash balance" plan — a strategy that would save IBM millions but shortchange its employees. Thanks to quick organizing and help from Congressman Bernie Sanders, the IBM employees were able to shame IBM into reinstating some of the original pension and medical benefits.

IBM is also a major force at the Statehouse on a wide variety of issues, including the $150 million-plus controversial circumferential highway in Chittenden County. IBM asserts the road is needed to relieve congested commutes for its employees. But environmentalists see "the Circ" as a welcome mat for more sprawl and traffic.

For more than four decades, IBM has taken for granted its ability to get whatever it wants from the state of Vermont. Other than salaries, the company has offered little more in return than threats of job cuts and possible relocation.

"Big companies are no longer citizens of Vermont or even of America," Dean recently declared after a private telephone meeting with IBM executives. "They are citizens of the world. Their decisions have nothing to do with Vermont."

This week we learned that the hard way. ⑦

Michael Colby can be reached at mcolby@adelphia.net

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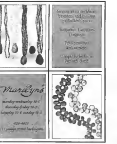

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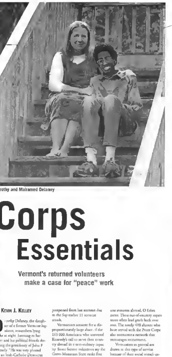

Dorothy and Mahamed Delaney

Corps Essentials

Vermont's returned volunteers make a case for "peace" work

By Kevin J. Kelley

Dorothy Delaney, the daughter of a former Vermont legislator, remembers lying awake at night listening to her father and his political friends discussing the presidency of John F. Kennedy. "He was very pleased that an Irish-Catholic Democrat had made it to the White House," Delaney says. "And he was very inspired by Kennedy's Peace Corps idea. He said he hoped one of his children would join it some day."

Delaney did go on to fulfill her father's hopes, serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Niger, West Africa, from 1980 to '82. She's one of nearly 1200 Vermonters who have joined the Corps since its inception in 1961. And she'll be among several Vermont veterans traveling to Washington later this month to attend the organization's 40th anniversary celebration — postponed from last autumn due to the September 11 terrorist attack.

Vermonters account for a disproportionately large share of the 165,000 Americans who answered Kennedy's call to serve their country abroad in a non-military capacity. Some former volunteers say the Green Mountain State ranks first among the 50 states in per capita enrollment in the Peace Corps. Officials at the agency's headquarters cannot confirm that claim, but they do point out that Middlebury College is tied for second place — with Colby, behind Tufts — among small colleges for producing the most "volunteers."

Middlebury's high representation reflects the school's global focus, says Brendan O'Brien, a career advisor at the college who was himself a volunteer in Paraguay. A large number of Middlebury students major in a foreign language and spend at least one semester abroad, O'Brien notes. These out-of-country experiences often lead grads back overseas. The nearly 400 alumni who have served with the Peace Corps also constitute a network that encourages recruitment.

Vermonters in general are drawn to this type of service because of their social consciousness and strong sense of community, suggests Vanessa Levesque, a Peace Corps recruiter based at the University of Vermont and a former volunteer in Uganda. "The connection Vermonters feel for their neighbors leads many of them to think about helping in a community in another country," she says.

But each individual has his or her own reasons for joining. Based on her speaking engagements and consultations all over the state, Levesque believes that many applicants are motivated by multiple reasons, including the desire to

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challenge themselves by living in a different country and learning a new language, and the opportunity to put their particular skills to good use.

George Dameron, a history professor at St. Michael's College, says he was seeking adventure outside the western world as well as proficiency in a non-Indo-European language. He found all that during his 1975-77 Peace Corps service in Benin, where he learned to speak Adja, helped build grain silos and "became totally immersed in West African culture."

For Frances and Paul Stone, owners of a turkey farm in Orwell, the Peace Corps beckoned when they were at a career crossroads in 1971. The Stones had been working in the British Virgin Islands at a camp run by Vermont-based Farm and Wilderness, a Quaker organization. They decided to pack up their four children, then ages 3 to 11, and go to work in the Philippines on agricultural projects and in a local school.

Although they were still idealistic enough to accept just a small stipend for difficult living conditions, the two parents embarked on their Peace Corps sojourn "with our eyes a little more open than some volunteers," Frances Stone says. "We didn't go there to change the world or the people of the Philippines. We tried to achieve what we could within the framework of their culture. The people were poor when we got there, and we understood that they'd still be poor when we left."

The Stones also thought they had an obligation to serve their own country for at least two years. "The Peace Corps was our way of doing that, rather than going into the armed forces," Frances says.

Bill and Shirley Bingham wanted to do more in their retirement years than watch the sun set from their Shrewsbury home. When Bill turned 68 and Shirley was 57, they moved to Vanuatu, a small island nation in the South Pacific. Joining the Peace Corps "presents special complications for older people," notes Shirley, a former special education director for the Rutland South Supervisory Union. "Unlike younger volunteers, we had a lot to worry about at home."

Both Binghams had mothers in nursing homes at the time of their departure for Vanuatu in 1997, and Bill was unable to return when his mother died. The couple also missed the birth of their first grandchild.

The Binghams are among a growing number of retired Americans who decide to head for the Third World rather than the local country club. While nearly three-quarters are between 18 and 29, close to 10 percent of today's 7000 Peace Corps volunteers are 50 or older. The organization is diversifying in other ways as well — about 15 percent of current volunteers are members of U.S. racial minorities, and more than 60 percent are women. Middle-class college graduates still account for the vast majority of volunteers. But Vermont recruiter Levesque recently interviewed a person who grew up in a foster home and an 18-year-old who doesn't want to attend college.

Regardless of their background or motivations for joining, many Peace Corps alumni in Vermont describe their years of service as life-altering.

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Corps Essentials

continued from page 11a

"It made me a teacher," says Michele Forman, a 1967-69 volunteer in Nepal who went on to earn honors as National Teacher of the Year. The Middlebury Union High School history and Arabic language teacher says she hadn't even considered such a career prior to becoming a health instructor in a remote corner of the Himalayan kingdom. "The Peace Corps also led me to become a world historian," Forman says. "It taught me that history shouldn't be compartmentalized, that the whole world is interconnected."

Matt Wootten has taken a career path atypical of those followed by Peace Corps veterans. He works in the Burlington office of Morgan Stanley, a money-management firm — albeit as a specialist in socially responsible investing. Wootten was inspired to go in that direction while studying online for a Master's in business — something he managed to do at the same time he served as a volunteer on an island in Lake Nicaragua. A book by *New York Times* columnist Thomas Friedman further persuaded Wootten to work for social change from within the financial services sector.

"A lot of international organizations are ineffective because their management is not as effective as in industry," Wootten says. "My aim is to get experience in private business and bring it back to the public sector."

George Dameron and his wife Debbie, a Vermont Health Department official, owe their marriage to the Peace Corps. They met while both were volunteering in West Africa. "That happens a lot," says George, the St. Mike's history professor. "Many volunteers develop long-lasting relationships with other volunteers, both as friends and as spouses.

"For almost everyone who goes," he continues, "I think it absolutely changes your life."

Dorothy Delaney's three years in Niger changed her life in profound ways. After extending her Peace Corps tenure for one year beyond the standard two, Delaney returned briefly to Vermont before heading back to Africa, where she would spend the next 13 years working as a nurse for a variety of international relief organizations. While in Somalia, a chaotic and clan-riven land, Delaney married a Somali man who was executed not long afterward "for being in the wrong tribal territory at the wrong time," she says.

In 1992, while working at a feeding station in famine-stricken southern Somalia, Delaney came upon a 4-year-old boy dying of tuberculosis. He weighed 22 pounds. After nursing the boy back from near death, she was urged by his uncle to consider adoption. "I said to the uncle that if I take this boy, the Somalis will slit my throat," Delaney points out. "That's just how it is with that culture."

But after meeting with elders of the boy's clan, it was agreed that Delaney could adopt him, provided she did not change his name or his Muslim religion. Today, Mohamed is a 14-year-old student at Hinesburg Middle School.

Even during her Peace Corps service in Niger as a midwife, Delaney lived through some harrowing moments. She delivered 249 babies in the 42 towns within her district, but not every outcome was happy. She recalls making an emergency trip in a Land Rover to a distant hospital with three women, all of whom were in labor. When one of them died en route, the driver became upset and insisted on leaving the woman's body in the bush. "I begged him not to do it," Delaney remembers. "I said animals would come around."

With her baby dead inside her, the woman's body was wrapped in a mat and tied with a rope, left to be picked up on the return journey from the hospital. "We did get it later and delivered it to her village," Delaney says. "It's something I'll never forget. It showed how cheap life was there and in many parts of the world. Death is all around. People there go through September 11 all the time."

Some other former volunteers have their own horrifying or terrifying memories. For Forman, it was the sight of Nepalis eating clay in the midst of a famine. George Dameron remembers the midnight hunts for witches that took place in Benin during a period of prolonged drought and political instability. And Levesque, the Vermont recruiter, had to be evacuated from western Uganda along with the rest of the Peace Corps contingent in 1999 following a series of terrorist attacks in nearby towns.

Everyday conditions can be grueling as well. Few Peace Corps volunteers lived in homes equipped with either running water or electricity, and some, like the Binghams, were stationed in areas a boat trip or plane flight away from the nearest hospital. "You have to be your own doctor," Shirley Bingham points out. "People our age have to confront the fact that if you get sick, you may not get out."

Frances and Paul Stone were greatly dissatisfied with the education their children were receiving during the family's first year in the Philippines. Having been discouraged from sending their kids to the local public schools, the Stones enrolled them in a Catholic school which proved "very rigid" in the view of Frances, herself a teacher. "The whole education system was 40 years behind what we believed was appropriate." The situation reached a point where the Stones considered terminating their service a year early, but the family was then transferred to a different city where the schooling was more to their liking.

Couples are no longer able to bring along school-age children on a Peace Corps assignment. And not every volunteer completes the full 27 months of service, which includes an initial three months of in-country language training and acculturation. In fact, around 30 percent of Peace Corps enlistees drop out prior to their scheduled completion date, according to an agency spokeswoman.

Volunteers who make it through their initial six months usually remain in service for the full two years, many Vermont veterans say.

"I was definitely homesick," says Brendan O'Brien, the Middlebury career advisor who served in Paraguay. "There's an adjustment period of half a year or so. After that, a lot of volunteers settle in."

Those stationed many thousands of miles from home may not visit family or friends at all during their two-year stint. Such was the case with Michelle Forman, who never spoke English while in Nepal and never heard the voice of family or of her fiancé. "I developed the art of writing letters, which is actually a very graceful and satisfying means of communication," Forman says.

The initial disorientation of being far away from the familiar is exacerbated by the frequent need to improvise on the job. Volunteers may well discover their "employment" is not what they trained for. "The Peace Corps is as grassroots as it gets," says Matt Wootten, who wound up working on organic farming projects on the island in

"It showed how cheap life was there and in many parts of the world. Death is all around. People there go through September 11 all the time."

— Dorothy Delaney

Lake Nicaragua. "You don't get anywhere near the financial or technical support you get from USAID." Wootten stayed on for three years with the U.S. Agency for International Development after his Peace Corps assignment. "You're literally dropped off and expected to fend for yourself," he testifies, suggesting former Peace Corps volunteers might do well on television's "Survivor."

"It's the local community that dictates what you actually end up doing," says O'Brien, who dug latrines and participated in health education campaigns in Paraguay. "The first year is spent gaining the trust of the people. After that there are many more work opportunities."

The Binghams' service in Vanuatu followed that pattern. Bill at first built some small concrete cooking stoves to discourage villagers from laying their food directly onto fires. "But the stoves were not accepted," he recounts, so he began building rainwater-catchment basins, which proved much more popular. Similarly, because villagers did not want their children to attend school more than half a day a week, Shirley Bingham organized a sewing group on the side that turned into a thriving local enterprise.

Female Peace Corps volunteers face certain unique challenges. "Most Third World countries have strictly defined gender roles," notes Vanessa Levesque. "I learned it's not a positive or a negative thing. In Uganda, women are expected to wear skirts, for example, so I went along with that."

Levesque, now 29, says she often had to fend off advances by local men, though both parties usually behaved in a light-hearted manner. "It was something to laugh about, to joke over," she says. "Some of it would definitely be considered sexual harassment in the United States, but not in Africa."

Returning to the United States after a 27-month absence can prove just as disorienting for some volunteers as spending two years in a strange land. Views of American society are sometimes radically affected by Peace Corps service.

Even Vermont is too fast-paced a place now for Delaney, who runs classes for seniors in Winooski. "I find the United States exhausting and spiritually empty," she says. "It's a wonderful place if you can manage it, but I'm looking forward to going back to Africa."

Moving to South Hero after living on another, very distant island was "a difficult adjustment" for Shirley Bingham. "Americans talk constantly and they talk over one another," she says. "That's very hard to get used to again after living in a culture like Vanuatu's, where people don't find it necessary to talk but just to be with one another."

While many ex-volunteers say they felt great unease upon returning to the material abundance of the United States, several also indicate their time in the developing world infused them with new respect for American values and political institutions. "Living overseas allows you to learn about your own culture as much as about the culture you're experiencing," Wootten says. "It makes you appreciate what we have here."

"One shouldn't overromanticize what it means to be in the Peace Corps in another country," adds O'Brien. "I used to be very critical of U.S. government policies, and while I still disagree with many of them, I came to realize that Third World governments can have pretty awful policies as well."

In the 1960s, some U.S. college students drawn to altruistic service spurned the option of the Peace Corps on grounds that it was a thinly disguised agent of American imperialism. George Dameron acknowledges sharing some of those feelings. "But it became quickly obvious that the local people really loved us as Americans," he says of his days in Benin. "'You're not like the French,'" they'd say in reference to the former colonial power. "'They conquered us, drafted us into their military, slept with our women and were always walking around acting superior to us. But you Americans aren't like that at all!'"

When Delaney goes to Washington in two weeks, she and some 140 other alums will spend a few hours lobbying on Capitol Hill on behalf of President George W. Bush's post-September 11 proposal to double the number of the Peace Corps volunteers. "I wouldn't have done what I did in my life without the Peace Corps training," Delaney says. "It gave me a method of living in another culture, of learning to adapt without overpowering people with your own culture. I'd love to go back to the Peace Corps again. I'm planning to do it as soon as I retire." ⑦

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Hostel Takeover

Sleeping on the cheap in Burlington's New North End

By Robert Isenberg

Nancy Farrell sits in a plastic chair in her back yard, her legs crossed beneath a flowing dress and a menthol cigarette burning between her fingers. Her silvered hair peeks from beneath a sun hat.

She's the matriarch of Mrs. Farrell's Youth Hostel, a refuge for low budget travelers. Farrell's chair is the keystone in a loose circle of invited friends and paying guests gathered together from all over the country. They are picking at plates of beans and fruit salad, talking and trading jokes in the waning afternoon. One of the guests, a middle aged woman who has lived for a couple years in Hawaii, talks emphatically about her centuries-old family and its colonial roots in Vermont, which she is visiting for the first time. A shaggy, wide-eyed 19-year-old from upstate New York recalls the ancient villages and homegrown cannabis he discovered on his recent visit to western China. Farrell nods to both, cherishing every word, stoking the conversation with questions.

"How did you visit China?" she asks. "And you want to write a book? Please, there's plenty of food. Help yourself!"

This is one of the first of Farrell's summer potlucks, a sublime preamble to many months of warm afternoons and enthusiastic conversation. She will listen to the stories of more than 100 visitors every month. Last week, she hosted a quiet Frenchman and a pair of "delightful Germans." This week it's a bartender in-training and an aspiring biographer. For 27 years Farrell has housed and fed weary travelers, offering a warm bed and an open ear. Her hostel isn't just an inexpensive alternative to commercial campgrounds or the generic interstate motel. It is Burlington's only branch of the world-renowned Hostels International. As such, the accommodations surpass all expectations of what a hostel should be, which is especially notable at only $15-18 a night. And it's open to all ages.

Hostels are cheap, supervised shelters that generally supply travelers with a bunk, a communal kitchen and a splash of free coffee. They are shimmering oases for *Lonely Planet*-guided backpackers and students on summer break, people who shun luxuries like room service. Hostels surged in popularity throughout the '60s and '70s, accommodating hippies and roamers from London to Katmandu. Unlike areas in Europe and Japan, where hostels are commonplace, most major U.S. cities only [illegible] two, if any at all. In Vermont, where ski resorts, country inns and campgrounds abound, hostels get very little attention. But in fact, there are at least nine hostels across the state, including the Capitol Home Hostel in Montpelier and the Mount Mansfield Hostel in Stowe.

For a tourist hub like Burlington, more hostels would make a world of sense, and Farrell has advocated expansion since she converted a small Malletts Bay cottage in 1975. The argument is simple: Burlington bears a national reputation as a hot spot for "alternative"

continued on page 17a

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Nancy Farrell, seated, and assistant Andrea Fox, to her left, host some guests on the go.

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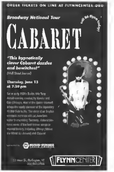
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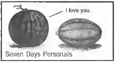

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HOMEY INSTINCT Nancy Farrell dishes out hospitality in her Burlington hostel.

Hostel Takeover

continued from page 15a

tourists. The town is connected to Amtrak via Essex Junction and to bike trails that lead from the Massachusetts border to Montréal; train passengers and cyclists are classic hostelers. Not to mention all the students who pour into Vermont to visit friends or hang out for the summer and lack the funds to stay at the Radisson.

She depends almost entirely on word of mouth and worries constantly about overbooking

When Farrell herself moved to Vermont in 1968, she was already familiar with wanderlust. Born in 1933, she had lived in New York City, San Francisco, Paris and Dublin and settled down only to raise her daughter, Amy. A music education student at the University of Vermont, Farrell began renting rooms in her College Street home to a smattering of young adults. "I loved that age group," she says, recalling parties, story-reading and wild behavior. "But it wasn't a good place to raise a child."

So she opened the Mallets Bay hostel, which stood a stone's throw from the lake. "It was just paradise," she says, smiling wistfully. "I loved it so much. I was living by the water."

For years Farrell has also worked as an elementary school teacher specializing in music, and she has taught as far away as New Mexico. Lately, in keeping with her more relaxed lifestyle, she occasionally substitutes in the Burlington school system. Listening to Farrell, it's easy to believe she's a teacher. She provides more questions than answers and speaks calmly, enunciating every syllable.

When she moved to the New North End in 1987, Farrell refurbished her new house's basement and furnished two shared bedrooms — one for women, the other for men. Both are adjacent to a common room, which is now amply decorated with [illegible] bumper stickers, human rights posters and exotic currency tacked to a corkboard. She has transformed part of the garage into a third bedroom — a "double" she calls "the love nest" — where large, screened windows allow a view of the garden and admit the nocturnal chirping of crickets.

This hostel is as nonassuming as its suburban neighborhood. Her little tract house looks like any other on the street, except for a small sign on the garage door, which reads simply, "Mrs. Farrell's Youth Hostel."

Both Farrell's friends and city zoning officials were opposed to the hostel's unorthodox location. "They told me, 'That's the wrong place to have it, Nancy. You should have it downtown.'" But she has relished the hostel's obscurity; there is no "hostels" listing in the Burlington telephone directory, and information on the Internet is limited. She depends almost entirely on word of mouth and worries constantly about overbooking, as the hostel can accommodate only six guests at a time. She even keeps the street address a secret until prospective guests have phoned in their reservations. And yet, without any official advertising, Farrell still entertains more than 600 guests a year, an impressive number for a hostel that's only open from April 1 to October 31.

One recent guest, an aspiring writer, gushes about the place. "It's so wonderful here," she says. "Just look at this garden. And the people are so friendly!" She then concedes that her decision to stay in Vermont for an extended visit is heavily based on Farrell's hospitality. Her host just smiles.

Farrell's right-hand woman is the high-spirited Andrea Fox, a 22-year-old from Michigan who helps manage the hostel. Three years ago Fox came as a guest, fell in love with the area and decided to stay. Since then, she has dutifully tended the hostel's beautiful garden, maintaining apple trees, mint leaves, grapes and a host of efflorescent flowers.

"Andrea has stayed longer than any of my other assistants," says Farrell. "Usually there's intense burnout after two years."

The high quality of Mrs. Farrell's belies the all-too-common dark side of hostel culture. Horror stories filter down the roads: Many hostels are located in crime and drug-infested neighborhoods. Hygiene is often a problem. It's not uncommon for sheets to go unwashed between visitors, or for guests to hit the trail with the unwelcome companionship of ticks and lice.

But Farrell and Fox preside over the ideal hostel. Small, intimate and obsessively well-maintained, Mrs. Farrell's is close enough to the excitement of downtown, but remote enough to let you sleep soundly at night. And although it occupies a simple lot in residential Burlington, Andrea's tulips and tomato vines grant visitors the illusion of romantic isolation in a home away from home. ⑦

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BY CINDY BLAKESLEE

Wielding skewers big enough to gore an ox and knives worthy of Benihana, waiters make the rounds at Sousa's, offering diners succulent grilled beef, chicken and lamb. Part performance art, part excellent cooking, the eating experience at Burlington's new Brazilian restaurant is worth the trip to its under-the-radar lower Main Street location. Sousa's occupies the space in which Chef Kelly Dietrich used to run his catering operation and Kid's Culinary Academy — a summer cooking camp for kids now located in Essex Junction. With their new venture, Dietrich and his Brazilian wife Edna provide a unique culinary experience that carnivores are sure to applaud.

> **He propped the point of the long skewer on a small plate, then carefully carved off thin, pink slices, which we accepted with tongs — no teeth catching required.**

Dining out means many things to many people. Some go for the ambiance, some for the food, others for the cultural interest. Sousa's combines all three with its *rodizio* — continuous service system. Think Dim Sum with skewered hunks of grilled food replacing the dainty dumplings. Sousa's fixed-price, all-you-can-eat approach makes for interactive, gluttonous dining — dinner in the Brazilian tradition featuring a seemingly endless parade of goodies brought to your table.

We ate at Sousa's twice within two weeks of its May 2 opening, for Sunday brunch and dinner. Brunch was the better value. Dietrich calls it a miniature version of his dinner menu, with such quintessential American fare as eggs, hashbrowns, breakfast sausages, French toast and pasta salad augmenting the grilled meat that stars at both meals.

Churrasco — big haunches of animal flesh grilled on skewers — is a legacy of the gauchos, the cowboys of southern Brazil. After a hard day's riding, they would find a cow, butcher it, impale large pieces of the meat and grill them over an open fire, basting with salt to add flavor. When the meat was done, they would slice off thin strips with a sharp knife and catch them with their teeth.

At Sousa's, each grilled item was brought to our table by a waiter making the rounds of the dining room. Only males handled the knives, for some reason. After inquiring whether we wanted any of the item, he propped the point of the long skewer on a small plate, then carefully carved off thin, pink slices, which we accepted with tongs — no teeth catching required.

The pork was outstanding. Juicy and succulent, it was one of the two best pieces of pork I've ever had — second only to a friend's freshly butchered pig. The moist and pink "Turkey Bacon" tasted like smoked turkey wrapped in bacon, although our waiter insisted that it wasn't smoked. The mozzarella cheese resembled warm little pillows, though the texture was more interesting than the taste. The marinated and salt-basted beef — prime rib and sirloin — and chicken were tender and flavorful.

At brunch, the clearly Brazilian accompaniments were the most intriguing dishes, though not necessarily the best. Yuca, a root vegetable that dominates much of Brazilian cuisine, appeared at least twice in the meal. A plateful of what seemed to be canned, boiled yuca — served without any of the flavorful sauces that usually accompany it in Brazil — was rather bland and gluey. *Farofa* — a small dry condiment of yuca flour mixed with onion, garlic and parsley, did little for my American palate.

By contrast, the slightly sweet, peach-colored barbecue sauce was heavenly, especially on the hashbrowns. Rice and beans were enlivened with the addition of raw minced onion and garlic. Airy cheese puffs — not unlike the French *choux au fromage* — was excellent, as was a fruit plate with

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FOOD

And the Meat Goes on

pineapple, dried ripe papaya, kiwi, melon and orange.

Souza's offers pure fruit juices — cashew, passion fruit, guava and mango. The mango was the brightest, the cashew a bit strange. We were offered regular coffee at the start of the meal and demitasse cups of high test Brazilian espresso during the meal.

The weak spot at brunch was dessert. The day we ate there, the banana cake was dry and the flan had curdled. When we returned for dinner, though, the flan was just right. It melted on our tongues. The best dessert at both meals was a puree of caramelized bananas with cheddar cheese, though it was hard to distinguish the bananas in the dark red, heavy concoction. All the desserts are extremely sweet, and fitting counterpoints to the savory main courses.

At dinner the slightly wider selection of grilled meats — lamb, ham, chicken, beef sirloin and prime rib — came with a bland black-bean broth for drinking or dunking bread, as well as rice, a green salad and various vegetables. The *churrasco* was again the best: perfectly cooked pineapple, sausages, pork, turkey, lamb, ham, chicken, chicken hearts, cheese, and cuts of beef. While most of the meats were excellent — especially the pork and beef — the lamb tasted a bit off. And I was less than wild about the chicken hearts. I couldn't help but think about the 25 chickens who gave their lives for just one skewer. A tomato-based shrimp dish was just OK, and the Fettuccine Alfredo was less than desirable.

While there are certainly enough meatless dishes here to please vegetarians, and the menu informs that grilled polenta with marinara sauce can be prepared upon request, Souza's is basically carnivore country.

Piped-in Brazilian music gives the place an upbeat Rio mood, but it's not clear why a television is so prominent in the dining room, unless maybe they're planning to show Brazilian soccer matches. To help diners get in the mood, Xingu, an excellent thick, sweet Brazilian black beer, is served in a 25-ounce bottle — enough for two — for $4.50. Argentinian and Chilean red and white wines are also available for $22 and $19 a bottle, respectively.

The ratio of waiters to diners is high — almost one per two tables — and the smoothness with which the staff worked as a team to make the *rodizio* system flow was impressive. The menu suggests tips from 20 to 25 percent. That is pretty bold, but the staff does work very hard. At the very least, they should get hazard pay for having to carry around large knives with the business end pointed at their feet.

Souza's may begin serving lunch at some later date. For now, the restaurant is only open for dinner three nights a week, and for Sunday brunch. So as word spreads, it may be hard to get a table. Despite a few initial rough spots, the dining at Souza's is a good, slow treat for carnivores who appreciate meat that's been treated with respect. ⑦

Souza's, 55 Main Street, Burlington, 864-2433, no reservations, open Thursday, Friday and Saturday 5:30-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. -2 p.m. Dinner $29.95, brunch $16.95 (Kids under 10 half-price, under 5 free.)

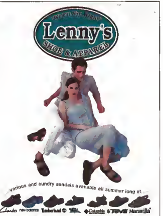

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ILLUSTRATION: GARY CAUSER

9.

Sixteenth-century French essayist and gardener Michel Eyquem de Montaigne once wrote: "I want death to find me planting my cabbages."

Death found Virginia Winn three weeks ago at Hannaford's in South Burlington, when she suffered a heart attack while defending total strangers — a mother and her two children — who appeared to be in need.

The 56-year-old Burlington activist might have left this world pursuing any of her many passions: tilling the soil, caring for horses and dogs, bidding on antiques at an auction or cooking a ceremonial "women's night" meal. But sacrificing her life for another, as it were, could have been the most appropriate exit.

While she wasn't a saint, Winn did share some common ground with one of her chief role models: the androgynous Joan of Arc. "Ginny loved that fighting spirit," explains Jen Matthews, a longtime friend and director of the Livable Wage Campaign at the Burlington Peace and Justice Center. "And she had read that Joan of Arc wore men's clothing. That really made an impression on her."

A faded portrait of the feisty medieval warrior gazed down from the altar during a memorial service at the Unitarian Universalist Church last Tuesday. It was among several artifacts in a makeshift shrine: a container with Winn's ashes was [illegible] by a leather saddle, the framed photograph of a beloved Springer Spaniel named Sallie, several pairs of reading glasses, winter boots and a favorite shirt or two.

"That's Ginny in the little box," explained her tearful brother-in-law Donald Trudeau. "This event is like a time capsule. We can see the missing links."

Although almost 200 people had come to bid her goodbye, it's likely that few grasped all the missing links in Winn's rather remarkable life. Most knew her as a proud lesbian who was the outspoken director of Chittenden Community Action for more than five years. Some realized she had been given the YWCA's Susan B. Anthony award for leadership in 1988. Other admirers talked about her pivotal role in launching first the Firehouse Family Shelter and later the Transitional Housing Project. Winn also distinguished herself by pushing for a city ordinance that guarantees women employment on the crews of local construction projects.

"She was one of the best and strongest advocates low-income people ever had in Burlington — always, always, always thinking about the needs of the most vulnerable people," says Michael Monte, director of the city's office of Community and Economic Development. He worked with Winn constructing the Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf. "When Ginny spoke on the issues, more often than not it was important for us to listen."

Less familiar details in the Winn story emerged at the service. Ed Blechner of Addison had worked with her in the mid-1970s as "cottage parents" at Spring Lake Ranch, a Shrewsbury residential therapeutic community for adults with emotional, psychiatric or drug-abuse problems. "We bonded over gardening, and Ginny was an expert chicken catcher," he recalled, mimicking her two-fisted approach to nabbing errant fowl.

Janet Hicks, Winn's housemate a few years later in Burlington, remembered being treated to a birthday dinner at the Middlebury Inn, where mental health professionals at a nearby table were talking about their patients in a derogatory fashion. "Ginny was listening in and it got her steaming. She finally said out loud: 'Aw, hell. Just ship 'em

Losing Winn

A Burlington activist dies the way she lived — fighting poverty

by Susan Green

back to Waterbury and lock 'em up,'" Hicks said, quoting her late friend's sardonic reference to the state psychiatric hospital.

A fearless busybody, Winn was a kind mentor to Jesse Bell of Burlington. "When I was 18, she was the first person, ever, to believe in me," he told the crowd. "I had a chip on my shoulder and Ginny taught me to turn it into action."

Winn's commitment to action was unmistakable on May 15 during her final selfless act. She was trying to pay almost $400 for a cart full of groceries that an unidentified woman apparently intended to shoplift from the supermarket on Dorset Street. In the confusion, the alleged thief disappeared. When the police arrived, Winn argued with them and they issued her a citation for retail theft. Shortly afterwards, she had difficulty breathing. An ambulance took her to Fletcher Allen Health Care, but it was too late.

"She had a fierce protectiveness for those moved aside by the system," suggested Peggy Luhrs, a former director of the Burlington Women's Council. "Ginny died as she lived, the dedicated, crazy-enough-to-care person she was. She saw a woman in trouble — no questions asked."

> "Ginny died os she lived, the dedicoted, crozy-enough-to-core person she wos. She sow o woman in trouble — no questions osked."
>
> — Peggy Luhrs

The youngest of three daughters in a well-to-do Connecticut family, Winn had a relatively happy early childhood on a rural chicken farm, according to her sister Pat Trodson. There, she no doubt honed the expert "scratching" skills that would later come in handy at Spring Lake. She also had a playmate in Kim, the first in a long line of Springer Spaniels. Her father, J. Douglas Winn, taught veterinary medicine at the University of Connecticut. Her mom, Jessica, had studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music and was an accomplished amateur pianist.

Trodson, the middle sister who is now 66, says that Winn's keen sense of justice became evident at age 5. "We were all sitting around the dinner table and the adults were talking about the subject of Native Americans. Suddenly Ginny said, 'Do you know that there are Indians so poor they have to eat their dogs? When I grow up I'm gonna be a lawyer and fix that for them.' I can't imagine where that came from. She couldn't even pronounce the word 'lawyer' yet."

Alcohol took a toll on what might have been an idyllic family situation. Winn's parents drank and fought. Nancy, the eldest, was already away at nursing school when Pat, then a teenager, went to live with their maternal grandmother. "I feel like I left Ginny in the lurch," Trodson now laments.

Things got worse when their mother moved out of the increasingly dysfunctional household. Winn, only about 11 at that point, remained behind with her father.

"Ginny's mother took a powder and ran off with the handyman," notes Kathy Valloch, who had worked with Winn at Community Action and was her business partner at an antique store called Three Old Bats during the late 1980s. "My own mother died when I was young. Either way, it gives you a profound sense of abandonment you never get over and always guard against."

Valloch says Winn often talked about her father. "We both liked our dads a whole lot. We'd tell dad stories," she says. "That's where she got her love of football — Ginny was a football fanatic."

The elder Winn also took his daughter fishing, but his continuing addiction to booze proved to be terminal only a year or so after his wife left. At age 50, he fell while under the influence and fractured his skull.

"Ginny was about 12 then," Pat Trodson says. "I would have taken her in to live with us, but I was only 22 and newly married."

Instead, Winn was assigned to guardians. "She stayed with our father's former secretary and her husband," explains Trodson, who has always believed her sister was content there.

Valloch thinks otherwise: "Ginny told me it was an awful experience. She didn't like them at all. She wanted to be with her grandmother." For reasons unknown, the grandmother was unwilling to take the young girl in.

Even while Winn's father was still alive, she looked elsewhere for comfort. "There was a big family with six or seven kids near her house," Valloch says. "That's where she had spent a lot of her time."

At 14, the virtually orphaned adolescent went to a girls' boarding school in Massachusetts. "Don and I would go visit her," Trodson remembers. "She excelled there. Ginny made many friends and won all sorts of awards. On holidays, she would come to our place in Rhode Island. Our mother, who was remarried in Florida by then, came to Ginny's graduation. But it was too painful for my sister. She distanced herself from Mom the way she later distanced herself from us."

Winn's alienation from her remaining family members did not begin right away, though. She was pre-vet at the University of Vermont in the 1960s, but dropped out after two years. Then, in Providence, she lived with the Trodsons before finding her own apartment and worked in a factory that made G.I. Joe dolls. It was an improbable job for an anti-war feminist.

"My kids thought Ginny was so cool," Trodson says. "She did little magic tricks for them and drove around town in a convertible."

Those might have been the wheels that brought her to New Hampshire, where Winn bought a commercial farm with money inherited from her father in the late '60s. Kathy Valloch recalls hearing that townspeople there eyed the hippie with suspicion. Nevertheless, local officials asked Winn to fill in for an elementary schoolteacher who had left mid-semester. "She really had no credentials for that job, so she'd take the kids out to collect wildflowers or leaves," Valloch says.

Janet Hicks chuckles at that image. "Ginny did look like a schoolmarm," she suggests, "although somebody, maybe her father, had once nicknamed her 'string bean' or 'beanpole.' Even in the mid-1970s, she was not yet as chubby as she was later."

It was at this time that Winn began to turn away from her relatives. "We'd send each other birthday cards, but Ginny was reluctant to visit," says Pat Trodson, who doesn't believe her sister's sexual orientation was the cause of the disaffection. "When our mother died in 1996, I asked her to come to the memorial service. She told me she had too much farm work to do. Our mother was always overcome with remorse. People's hearts are impossible to understand."

During that phone conversation with her sister, Winn was warm but unwilling to reconnect. "I thought maybe we could be close again. Ginny said, 'I don't feel as though we're apart.' I wanted her to know my four kids as they were growing up. We'd invite her to weddings, but she never came. I never asked her why outright. That wasn't how our family communicated. I last saw her in 1972," Trodson says. "She brought me Bob Dylan's *Highway 61* album."

Winn had been so secretive about her roots that Valloch, a close friend, didn't have

continued on page 22a

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Ginny Winn, circa 1950.

Losing Winn

continued from page 21a

Trudeau's her name to go on when she had to make contact three weeks ago. "I don't know why that door closed on Pat," she adds.

By 1974 Winn had sold the New Hampshire spread and was working at Spring Lake Ranch. After a year or so, she relocated to Burlington to establish aftercare services in the Queen City for former Spring Lake clients, and was also employed testing milk for bacteria at farms in the region.

Janet Hicks got to know her about that time and soon moved into Winn's house on Maple Avenue — home to yet another Springer Spaniel. "Ginny had named him Smile after just opening a dictionary and randomly pointing to that word," she says. Winn was a voracious reader, Hicks adds, and she was particularly conversant about the literati in Virginia Woolf's famous Bloomsbury group.

In the heyday of "women's liberation," Winn got involved. Peggy Luhrs ran into her at meetings on issues such as rape and domestic abuse. "When Ginny won the Susan B. Anthony award, she gave a speech about 'the women who aren't here' — mainly lesbians — who opened the first safe homes."

After two years as a caseworker for Women Helping Battered Women, Winn became a housing specialist at Chittenden Community Action in 1985. The low-income advocacy and service agency promoted her to director five years later. That's when she hired a number of the people who spoke eloquently at her memorial last week.

One of them was Barb Prine, now a lawyer for people with disabilities at Vermont Legal Aid. She remembers, "Working with Community Action at that time, and with Ginny, really saved me and other people from becoming liberals. It gave me a Left analysis of income issues that is beyond humanism — that looks at a political system that creates and keeps people poor."

Winn reacted strongly to individual examples of injustice. "Her anger was a profound motivator," Prine says, recalling a homeless teen-age couple who came into the office one winter. The two had been sleeping in a car even though the woman was pregnant. "She was furious that they had to face that... That burst of rage started the family shelter," Prine says. "When I look at the legacy of all these activists who worked at Community Action, I think she was incredibly productive. She hired people who were going to be good, and she made them better."

Among them was Hal Colston, founder and program director of the philanthropic Good News Garage in Burlington. He was 40 and had worked as a chef before 1993, when Winn took him on to coordinate the emergency food assistance program. "At my interview, she seemed to be saying, 'I think this person might really accomplish something,'" he says. "And, lo and behold, right on!"

Moreover, Colston was one of the few "straight" people and the only African-American at the organization — a situation that might have left him feeling isolated. "But I made lasting memories and friendships there," he attests. From the pulpit of the Unitarian Universalist Church, he added, "I stand on the shoulders of Ginny going forward and feeling comforted that she's up there, giving 'em hell."

Kathy Valloch and Ginny Winn had often daydreamed about opening a shop to sell "stuff," as they called it. In 1997 Three Old Bats moved in below Upstairs Antiques, next to the railroad tracks on Flynn Avenue — the street where Winn also lived.

"Calling it Three Old Bats was Ginny's idea, even though we never had a third bat," Valloch explains. "I didn't necessarily think the name was so great, but it turned out to be genius. People could really remember it. After a while, the auctioneers would announce, 'Here's something that the Three Old Bats might want.'"

After three years in business, the women's store was only break ing even. They decided to shut the doors. "My father was sick then so I needed more time to spend with him," Vallach explains. "Ginny was reluctant to close, but she didn't want to find another partner."

In 1999 Winn had her first heart attack but told almost no one about it. That incident, in combination with a diabetic condition, convinced her to give up smoking and begin exercising. But her more recent health habits remain a mystery. "Ginny was very private about her personal life," Vallach points out.

But there was no question about her loyalty to friends. "She built herself a new family," observes Pat Trudeau, whose wistful blue eyes are strikingly like those of the younger sister she now mourns.

Animals were also a great comfort. Winn boarded her horses in Hinesburg with Kathy Gaudette, who also became a good pal. "Ginny could calm any animal down. We had an Arabian who had been in a few accidents. We couldn't approach him. She kept telling us not to give up on him and he turned out to be such a wonderful companion. She was so good and patient — that's the kind of Ginny I knew."

Winn worked with horses in order to train them to drive carts or sleighs. Until a few years ago, she and Gaudette participated in wagon train excursions every autumn in Hyde Park. Enthusiasts — some in covered Conestogas evoking the Old West — would hitch up their ponies for trips into the surrounding countryside for several days. "At night, we'd sing songs around a campfire," Gaudette recalls.

Winn had rented or bought lakeside camps over the years to enjoy the solitude of nature. Last fall, that back-to-the-land spirit prompted her to purchase an acre bordered by wildlife-management property in Walden. She called the place Turtlehead Mews, in honor of a wild flower growing there in abundance. "Ginny intended to build a small lodge with a porch all around it and an awesome gazebo — but first an outhouse. We were there just a week before she passed on," Gaudette says, choking up at the thought. "I never lost somebody I was so close to. We had so many things planned for this summer."

The pioneering part of her life was less evident at the memorial than her public service. Winn was always short on ego. "Ginny hated to be fussed over," Jim Matthews surmised. "And here we are fussing over her."

It seems that everyone knew Winn but few, if any, knew her completely. She was complex, and yet her death in the line of duty, so to speak, has a haunting simplicity. "Ginny laughed at things that were not correct to laugh about," Prine notes. "She would have thought it was pretty funny the way she died — arguing with the cops, standing up for people."

During the service, Peggy Luhrs talked about Winn's "wicked" sense of humor and courage, before concluding with a poem by Adrienne Rich. Its last line best sums up her friend's admirable spirit: "My heart is moved by all I cannot save." ⑦

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16 Tuesday at 8:00 pm
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Elizabeth Metcalfe, harpsichord

17 Wednesday at 8:00 pm
Bach Sonatas & Partitas, II
Cathedral of St. Paul, Burlington
Hiroshi Fujimoto, violin
Elizabeth Metcalfe, harpsichord

18 Thursday at 7:30 pm
Strings by the Bay
Kingsland Bay State Park, Ferrisburgh
American String Quartet

19 Friday at 8:00 pm
Harbor Music
Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes
Vermont Mozart Festival Orchestra

20 Saturday at 7:00 pm
South Porch Symphony
South Porch Shelburne Farms
Vermont Mozart Festival Orchestra

21 Sunday at 11:00 AM
Carnival of the Animals
Vermont Teddy Bear Factory, Shelburne
Vermont Mozart Festival Ensemble

21 Sunday at 8:00 pm
The Infernal Violin
Trapp Family Meadow, Stowe
La Folia featuring [illegible]

23 Tuesday at 8:00 pm
A Passion for Paris
Elley-Long Music Center, Colchester
Paris Piano Trio

24 Wednesday at 7:30 pm
Midsummer Enchantment
Snow Farm Vineyard and Winery, South Hero
[illegible], flute
[illegible]

26 Friday at 7:00 & 9:00 pm
"Trial by Jury"
Vergennes Opera House, Vergennes
Vermont Mozart [illegible] with
Vermont Gilbert & Sullivan Singers

27 Saturday at 7:00 pm
B Are Bach
South Porch Shelburne Farms
Vermont Mozart Festival Orchestra with
The Brunie Singers

28 Sunday at 11:00 am
Golden Trumpet
Vermont Teddy Bear Factory, Shelburne
Vermont Mozart Festival Ensemble

28 Sunday at 7:00 pm
Meadow Magic
Trapp Family Meadow, Stowe
Vermont Mozart Festival Orchestra

30 Tuesday at 8:00 pm
Pennetier Panache
UVM Recital Hall, Burlington
Jean-Claude Pennetier, piano

31 Wednesday at 7:30 pm
Triumphant Trumpet
Grand Isle Lake House, Grand Isle
New York Chamber Soloists
Scott Thornburg, trumpet

August

1 Thursday at 8:00 pm
An Evening in the Home of J.S. Bach
Mount Mansfield Trapp Family Lodge, Stowe
[illegible] with [illegible], trumpet

2 Friday at 8:00 pm
Reminiscences of Mozart by His Sister
Coach Barn, Shelburne Farms

3 Saturday at 7:00 pm
Grand Finale
South Porch, Shelburne Farms
Vermont Mozart Festival Orchestra

4 Sunday at 11:00 am
Tubby the Tuba
Vermont Teddy Bear Factory, Shelburne
Vermont Youth [illegible]

4 Sunday at 7:00 pm
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Trapp Family Meadow, Stowe
Vermont Mozart Festival Orchestra

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Inside Track

continued from page 5a

Independent. Both Lynn boys have been banging up their keyboards lately on the subject of Vermont state auditor **Elizabeth Ready**, a Democrat.

Big Brother Emerson, considered a conservative by Vermont media standards, has never been fond of Ms. Ready. Recently he raked Chainsaw Liz over the coals for sticking her nose into IBM's labor policies.

Ms. Ready was taken to task for writing IBM's new CEO **Sam Palmisano** in March, asking him "to consider rehiring terminated IBM employees when Vermont's economy once again begins to grow."

At the same time, noted Emerson, Chainsaw was in cahoots with IBM union organizers promoting a letter writing campaign that touted Ready's pro-worker efforts and blasted State Treasurer **Jim Douglas'** difficulties balancing the state checkbook. The difficulties were highlighted by a Ready audit.

Emerson's editorial was greatly admired in certain political circles. Hit the nail on the head, some said. But with a circulation of about 5000, *The St. Albans Messenger* isn't exactly household reading outside of Franklin County.

Not to worry. Ms. Ready's Republican challenger in this year's auditor's race was only too happy to help. The **Bruce Hyde** for Auditor Committee eagerly put up the cash to purchase advertising space in other newspapers, reprinting Emerson's sage editorial above the slogan: "I want to take the politics out of the Auditor's office."

On Monday, Hyde's advertisement featuring Big Brother Emerson's editorial appeared on page three of Little Brother Angelo's biweekly *Addison Independent*.

And like a knight in shining armor, Angelo charged to Ready's rescue. Our favorite damsel in distress received editorial support under the headline "Hyde: A bit early for mud?"

Without mentioning his brother by name, Angelo called Emerson's editorial "catchy." The Republican Party, he wrote, is doing its "dirty work" by using "the voice of another."

Angelo argued that Chainsaw's letter to Sam of Big Blue "isn't strident, pushy or demanding." Rather, "It's simply a plea" to rehire laid-off workers. As he sees it, Elizabeth is an unfortunate victim of a political attack. All she was doing was standing up for the little guy. Sir Angelo of Addison then points his lance toward Mr. Hyde.

"Hyde may be painting himself as a candidate eager to fling a bit of mud at his opponent even when the issue is relatively benign — and that's the type of posture that most Vermonters abhor," wrote Angelo.

Clearly, chivalry is not dead. Can't wait for Big Brother Emerson's comeback. Family feuds can be such fun, especially when it's a family of newspaper publishers.

Douglas on Drugs — You may recall that Candidate Douglas came roaring out of the box in

April with radio spots touting a tough-on-drugs policy proposal that would make any Drug Czar cheer.

A Gov. Douglas, we were told, would fight to increase penalties for drug crimes, put drug counselors in every junior high school and pump more money into law enforcement. Slim Jim also called for the establishment of what he proudly called a "Megan's Law" for drug dealers requiring cops to notify residents when a convicted drug dealer moves into the neighborhood.

In addition, Mr. Douglas declared his opposition to the medical marijuana bill that passed the Republican-controlled House. No softie on drugs is he.

But *Seven Days* has learned that Jim Douglas hasn't always been an anti-drug crusader rabbit. In fact, when he represented Middlebury in the legislature, Mr. Douglas supported decriminalizing marijuana possession.

The year was 1978. The bill was H. 669. It stated, "The legislature finds that arrests, criminal prosecutions and criminal penalties are inappropriate for people who possess small quantities of marijuana for personal use. Every year this process needlessly scars thousands of lives and wastes millions of dollars in law enforcement resources, while detracting from the prosecution of serious crimes."

H. 669 proposed reducing the maximum penalty for possession of up to one ounce of pot to a $100 fine. And more important, it declared that "No record of such conviction shall be maintained in any repository of criminal history records."

The bill passed the Vermont House on a 75-71 roll call vote on St. Patrick's Day but it was defeated in the State Senate the following month on a 14-11 vote. Rep. Jim Douglas of Middlebury voted for it.

You ask, is this the same Jim Douglas now running for governor as an anti-drug crusader?

You bet it is.

Last Saturday we bumped into Mr. Douglas at the Dairy Festival in Enosburg Falls and asked him about it.

"You're very resourceful," he replied with a smirk.

Gee, thanks, Jim.

Clearly Slim Jim's vote as a legislator to reduce the penalty for pot possession was not a subject he was eager to discuss.

Yours truly asked if he might explain his change in position.

"I don't know that it is a change," replied Douglas coyly.

Oh, really?

"The only issue," he said, "is what the appropriate penalty was in 1978."

He quickly slipped back into his War on Drugs persona.

"There's a lot of debate about whether marijuana is a gateway drug or not," said Mr. Douglas. "I had a chat with a young man from southern Vermont who insists, based on his own experience, that it is."

Hey, whatever works for you, right?

Finally, we asked the 50-year-old Middlebury graduate if he'd ever inhaled.

"Never," he replied.

Never? ⑦

E-mail Peter at InsideTrackVT@aol.com

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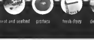

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*Discover Jazz Festival event. Jazz is everywhere around Burlington this week. See program guide for complete schedule.

5
WEDNESDAY

OPEN JAZZ SESSIONS, Radio Bean, from noon. NC. Followed by **IRISO JAZZ SESSIONS**, 8 p.m. NC.
RAISINHILL (groove-jazz), Valencia, 9 p.m. NC.
PINE ST. JAZZ ENSEMBLE, Parima, 7 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard), 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC.
TALA (world jazz), Halvorson's, 9 p.m. $3.
WEBERUP (jazz quartet), Liquid Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.
WALT ELMORE & ALL THAT JAZZ, Daily Planet, 7:30 p.m. NC.
BOB GAGNON, RICH MAGNUSON & GRE SEQUASTE (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
***DONALD KNAACK "THE JUNKMAN" W/BOBBY PREVITE & DJ A-DOG** (percussive jazz composition), Contois Club, Burlington City Hall, 8:30 p.m. $12. AA.
JAMIE MASEFIELD & DOUG PERKINS (jazzgrass improv), Muddy Waters, 9 p.m. NC.
PARADAEM (prog rock/world), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
DAVID FIUCZYNSKI'S KIF (jazz-funk), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE W/JIMMY JAMS, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
'80S NIGHT (DJs), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+ before 11 p.m.
BIG SPARKS, RHINO & HI BOLLA (hip-hop/reggae), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC/$7. 18+
***GREG OSBY/JASON MORAN DUO, JASON MORAN TRIO** (jazz), FlynnSpace, 8:30 p.m. $16. AA.

NC = NO COVER. AA = ALL AGES.

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IN THE ZONE Inhabiting the blurry world between jazz and jam, Topaz delivers groove-laden soul and funk with serious improvisational prowess. Kaleidoscopic and narcotic, the New York-based saxophonist and his group sound like fusion-era Miles Davis on a fistful of Quaaludes. Their latest, *The Zone*, packages the ethereal netherworld of the live show. Drop by Club Metronome this Thursday for a little sonic travel.

KARAOKE J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
SCHMOOZE (hip-hop/acid jazz w/DJs Infinite & Mets Grant) Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (rockin' bar DJ, DVDs), Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. NC.
CULTURE STATIONS SOUND SYSTEM (reggae legends), Higher Ground, 8 p.m. $16/18. 18+
KARAOKE Gena's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
SKIMBOSE & FRIENDS (rock), Ransl's, 7 p.m. NC.
LADIES NIGHT KARAOKE, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Mad Mountain Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.

6
THURSDAY

STRAIGHT AHEAD JAZZ TRIO Upper Deck Pub at the Windjammer, 6:30 p.m. NC.
OPEN JAZZ SESSIONS Radio Bean, from noon until close. NC.
DRIVE BY LESLIE (funk-jazz) Valencia, 10 p.m. NC.

DENISE WHITTIER, TOM CLEARY & RICK PRESSOR (jazz standards) Parima, 7 p.m. NC.
MOON BOOT LOVER (jazz funk) Halvorson's, 8 p.m. $5.
PAUL BOUNGELAS TRIO (jazz) Bobners, 6 p.m. NC.
PAUL BOURGELAIS TRIO (jazz), Liquid Lounge, 9:30 p.m. NC.
EILEN POWELL & IAN DUGGAN (jazz) Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
SONGWRITER GROUP Burlington Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. Donations. AA
ACOUSTIC SERIES W/MIKE CUSIMANO & SUSANNAH MAGEE Pi Ali Irish Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
GRANDFATHER RIDICULOUS (jazz/hip-hop) Red Square, 9:30 p.m. NC.
OPIUS (jazzy funk), Hector's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
TOPAZ (jazz-groove) Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $5.
FAMILY DIG (jam-fusion) Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
LADIES NIGHT W/DJ IRIE (hip-hop/r&b) Millennium Nightclub, 8 p.m. NC/$5
TOP HAT DJ Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC. 18+
***DAVID S. WARE QUARTET W/WILLIAM PARKER, GUILLERMO E. BROWN & MATTHEW SHIPP** (jazz) FlynnSpace, 7 p.m. $16. AA

REGGAE NIGHT (DJ) J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
SMOKIN' GRASS (acoustic jazzgrass) Church and Maple Gallery, 8 p.m. $10.
JOHN LORENTZ GROUP (groove jazz) Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.
JO DAVIDIAN TRIO (jazz) Vermont Pub & Brewery, 8 p.m. NC.
***SON SEALS, OLU DARA, SANDRA WRIGHT KABU** (blues fest) Burlington Waterfront Park, 6:45 p.m. $20.
UMPHREY'S MCGEE, CONTRAPTION (groove) Higher Ground, 8 p.m. $10. 18+
TRINITY (Irish) Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 8 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE W/T BONE Backstage, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE Gena's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/DAVID HARRISON, Sami's Harmony Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE Kept Writer, 7 p.m. Donations. AA
DJ DANCE PARTY Naked Turtle Holding Co., 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/FRANK, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

CHAMP BASH W/DJ MARY (classic rock, prizes), Rick's Italian Café, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE Otter Creek Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.
OPEN JAM (blues/funk/rock) Ashley's, 8 p.m. NC.
TNT KARAOKE, Fort's Roadhouse, 8 p.m. $2.5
MEGAN ATHERTON (acoustic guitar) The Fish House, 7 p.m. NC. AA

7
FRIDAY

WIZN BAR & GRILL (live radio show) Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ SUPER SOUNDS** (dance party), 9 p.m. NC.
PICTURE THIS (jazz) Upper Deck Pub at the Windjammer, 5:30 p.m. NC.
DJ LITTLE MARTIN (techno/house) 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $4.
OPEN JAZZ SESSIONS Radio Bean, from noon. NC, followed by **NATHAN CHILDERS GROUP** (contemporary jazz), 8 p.m. NC.

continued on page 28a

where to go

Angela's Pub, 86 Main St., Middlebury, 388-0002.
Ashley's, Merchant's Row, Randolph, 728-9182.
B Town at Stowe, 8 W. Canal St., Winooski, 655-1977.
Backstage Pub, 60 Pearl St., Essex Jct., 879-6000.
Boonie Brillie, Rt. 236, Franklin, 933-4569.
Borders Books & Music, 29 Church St., Burlington, 865-2711.
Breakwater Café, King St. Dock, 658-3048, 658-6276.
Burlington Coffeehouse at Winooski, 888 College St., Burlington, 865-3048.
Church Pooh's, 8 Depote Rd., S. Burlington, 865-3136.
Cambridge Coffeehouse, Windows Smith Hotel, Jeffersonville, 644-5781.
Capitol Grounds, 68 State St., Montpelier, 223-7800.
CJ's, The Party Place, 88 Sam Wilson Rd., Essex Jct., 878-5522.
Charlie O's, 70 Main St., Montpelier, 223-6668.
Chez Bella, 88 N. Main St., St. Albans, 524-1409.
City Limits, 14 Green St., Vergennes, 877-6919.
Club Metronome, 188 Main St., Burlington, 865-4563.
Cobweb, Sandybirch Rd., Georgia, 827-7900.
Deerhead Art Center, 39 Main St., Hardwick, 472-9813.
The Daily Planet, 15 Center St., 862-9647.
Edgewater's Pub, 340 Malletts Bay Ave., Colchester, 865-4214.
Fort's Roadhouse, Rt. 2, Waterbury, 244-5047.
The Fish House, Rt. 12 & Cox Brook Rd., Northfield Falls, 485-7877.
Flynn Center/FlynnSpace, 153 Main St., Burlington, 863-5966.
Franny O's, 733 Queen City Pk. Rd., Burlington, 863-2909.
Gena's Karaoke Club, 127 Porters Point Road, Colchester, 658-2160.
G Zone, 88 Main St., St. Albans, 524-7777.
Halvorson's, 16 Church St., Burlington, 658-0278.
Headroom, Hollow Gallery Stage, 7050 Main St., Hyde Park, 888-0000/888-230-0140.
Hector's, 1 Lawson Ln., Burl., 862-6900.
Henry's, Holiday Inn, 1068 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, 863-6363.
Higher Ground, 1 Main St., Winooski, 654-8888.
The Hungry Lion, Rt. 15, Jeffersonville, 644-5848.
J. Morgan's at Capitol Plaza, 100 Main St., Montpelier, 223-5252.
J.P.'s Pub, 139 Main St., Burlington, 658-6389.
The Kept Writer, 5 Lake St., St. Albans, 527-6242.
Kincade's, Rt. 7, Milton, 893-4649.
Knickers Café, Sugarbush Golf House, Burlington, Warren, 583-6490.
Leunig's, 115 Church St., Burlington, 863-3759.
Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 Park St., Essex Jct., 878-3309.
Lion's Den Pub, Mountain Road, Jeffersonville, 644-5567.
Liquid Lounge, Liquid Energy, 57 Church St., Burlington, 860-7666.
Mad Mountain Tavern, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 496-2562.
Mad River Unplugged at Valley Players Theater, Rt. 100, Burlington, 496-8910.
Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 167 Main St., Burlington, 864-6776.
Mary's at Baldwin Creek, 1868 Rt. 116, Bristol, 453-2432.
Matterhorn, 4969 Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-8198.
Middle Earth Music Hall, 134 Main St., Bradford, 222-4748.
Millennium Nightclub, 165 Church St., Burlington, 660-2088.
Monopole, 7 Protection Ave., Plattsburgh, N.Y., 518-563-2222.
Muddy Waters, 184 Main St., Burlington, 658-0466.
Naked Turtle, 1 Dock St., Plattsburgh, 518-566-6200.
Nectar's, 188 Main St., Burlington, 658-4771.
135 Pearl St., Burlington, 863-2343.
Old Lantern, Greenbush Rd., Charlotte, 425-2120.
Otter Creek Tavern, 35c Green St., Vergennes, 877-3667.
Parima's Jazz Room, 185 Pearl St., Burlington, 864-7917.
Pickle Barrel, Killington Rd., Killington, 422-3035.
The Pour House, 1900 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, 862-3653.
Radio Bean, 8 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, 660-9346.
Rasputin's, 163 Church St., Burlington, 864-9324.
Red Square, 136 Church St., 859-8909.
Rhombus, 185 College St., Burlington, 865-3144.
Rick's Italian Café, 1233 Shelburne Rd. (formerly Jake's), S. Burlington, 859-2271.
Ripton Community Coffee House, Rt. 125, 388-9782.
Ri Ra the Irish Pub, 123 Church St., Burlington, 860-9401.
Rusty Nail, Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-6245.
Sami's Harmony Pub, 216 Rt. 7, Milton, 893-7267.
Sh-Na-Na's, 101 Main St., Burlington, 865-2596.
The Space, 666 Flynn Ave., Burlington, [illegible].
St. John's Club, 9 Central Ave., Burlington, 864-9778.
[illegible], 49 Church St., Burlington, 863-3844.
Sweetwaters, 120 Church St., 864-9800.
The Stowe, in the Inn at Essex, Essex Jct., 878-1100.
Waterfront Tavern, 88 Malletts Bay Ave., Winooski, 655-2263.
242 Main, Burlington, 862-2244.
Upper Deck Pub at the Windjammer, 1076 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, 862-6585.
Valencia, Pearl St. & S. Winooski Ave., Burlington, 658-8978.
Vergennes Opera House, 120 Main St., Vergennes, 802-775-7984.
Vermont Pub & Brewery, 144 College, Burlington, 865-0500.
The Village Cup, 30 Rt. 15, Jericho, 899-1730.
The Waiting Room, 156 St. Paul St., 862-3455.
Wine Bar at Wine Works, 133 St. Paul St., 951-9463.

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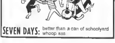

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ORCHID, *FIELD RECORDINGS* (self-released, 2XCD) — After viperHouse fizzled out a couple of years back, Michael Chorney took a bit of a break from recording. Perhaps cherishing the freedom that came with some remove from the music scene, he began to plan his next project. Orchid is Chorney's casual and contemplative return to jazz. Recorded in two sessions over the past year, the quartet's double-CD *Field Recordings* offers some of the most remarkable music Chorney has ever composed.

"The White Disc," recorded last August, features Chorney's baritone saxophone backed by longtime accomplices Zach Tonnisson on tenor sax, Robinson Morse on bass and PJ Davidian on drums. Recorded in a barn in the Vermont countryside, the disc emanates the soothing heat of a Green Mountain summer day. Melodic yet tantalizingly vague, the songs spill out of the speakers like the soundtrack of a half-remembered dream. Morse and Davidian lock into a tight, downtempo groove while Chorney and Tonnisson wrap their horns around gorgeously fragmented melodies.

The opener, "The Whole World," rides a rolling bassline before being leveled by Chorney's meaty horn workout. Elsewhere, the rhythm section adheres to a steadily lethargic groove and Chorney's melodies allow ample space for the quartet to stretch out, blurring through the impressive songs.

"The Black Disc," recorded in February, features Orchid with guests Polly Vanderputten on cello and Caleb Elder on viola. Here the tunes are slightly more upbeat, brittle and wintry, with an emphasis less on drone and more on crisp precision. The songs still allow plenty of space for the individual players, and the feel is decidedly edgier.

Vanderputten and Elder's strings layer their own color over the tracks, accentuating the sound of the horns. "To the Wall" features a ghostly cello that seems to slip between the cracks of Davidian's drums. "While Still Asleep" is almost seven minutes of taunting horns, elastic bass smacks and crackling percussion.

Field Recordings provides an intensely personal glimpse into the minds of Chorney and company as they perform tunes relating to, and influenced by, the disparate seasons of Vermont. A rewarding and enveloping jam recording.

— *Ethan Covey*

PAUL WEBB, *GREEN MOUNTAIN SPRING* (self-released CD) Released late last year by Burlington composer Paul Webb, *Green Mountain Spring* is primarily a collection of original meditative pianoscapes with some soft, riffed-out jazz factored in here and there. One of the items of the recording are the four songs — three by Webb, one by local songwriter Carol Abair — that feature the vocals of Duxbury songwriter Patti Casey, one of Vermont's finest singers. To further fill out the sound, Webb has also enlisted a line-up of well-known and well-respected local musicians, including saxman Dave Grippo, fiddler Pete Sutherland, guitarist Colin James McCaffrey, bassist/mandolinist Will Patton and cellist Anna Jane. The result is pleasantly listenable but not high on the "tremble" meter, which indicates the difference between the discs you MUST HAVE RIGHT NOW and those it's OK to just hear now and then on the radio.

Grippo's technically excellent alto sax work here, alternately floaty and funky, reminds me of something one might hear from the "Saturday Night Live" pit band right before a commercial break. It's interesting that three of the four vocal numbers —

Webb's "In the Quiet Places" and "Green Mountain Spring" along with Abair's "My Home is Vermont" — are love songs to Vermont. In fact they sound like strong contenders for the recent Vermont State Song competition. While each is a fine song in its own right, I'm left wondering what they're doing here alongside the other, more cerebral nine tracks on the recording.

Webb will perform material from *Green Mountain Spring* at a CD release concert at St. Paul's Cathedral in Burlington this Sunday afternoon. It's a beautiful room to hear piano music in, and with any luck some of his sidemen will show up to help.

— *Robert Resnik*

Rhythm & News will return next week. **Band name of the week: snapcracklepop**

continued from page 27a

JON LORENTZ (jazz), Parima, 9 p.m. NC
PARADAEM (prog rock/world), Valencia, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **TURKEY BOUILLON MAFIA & GUESTS** (jam), 9 p.m. $7
TAMMY FLETCHER & THE DISCIPLES (soul), Halvorson's, 5 p.m. $5
JACKSON ST. QUARTET (jazz), Borders, 6 p.m. NC
WEBEBOP (jazz quintet), Liquid Lounge, 7 p.m. NC
SHAUNA ANTONUCCI, CHRIS PETERMAN & JOE CAPPS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC
RODNEY (pop), Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC
LIVE DJ, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC
JULIET MCVICKER (jazz vocals), Red Square, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **GRUPO SABOR** (Latin dance), 9:30 p.m. NC
JIM BRANCA BAND (blues), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC
SANDRA WRIGHT (blues diva), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC
BOOTLESS & UNHINGED (Irish), Rasputin's, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **TOP HAT DJ**, 10 p.m. NC/$2
FUSION (hip-hop/reggae/dance; DJs Robbie J. & Toxic), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
LION'S DEN HI-FI SOUND SYSTEM (reggae DJs), Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC
TOP HAT DJ (Top 40), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC
***WAYNE SHORTER QUARTET, VERMONT ALL STATE JAZZ ENSEMBLE** (jazz), Flynn Center, 8 p.m. $34/26/19. AA
***ANNUAL JAZZ JAM W/ALEX STEWART, RICH GREENBLATT, BRUCE SKLAR, JEFF SALISBURY & GUESTS** (jazz), Contois Club, Burlington City Hall, 10 p.m. $10
KARAOKE, J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC
DOUG PERKINS & STEVE BLAIR (jazz), Waiting Room, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ A-DOG** (lounge/acid jazz), 11 p.m. NC
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (rock/urban DJ-DVDs), Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. $3
HOT HOUSE TRIO (jazz), Wine Works, 7 p.m. NC
@ SALLINS (jazz/funk/hip-hop), Vermont Pub & Brewery, 9 p.m. NC
THE HITMEN (rock), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC
***DIXIELAND CRUISE W/ONION RIVER JAZZ BAND**, Spirit of Ethan Allen III, Burlington Boathouse Dock, 6 p.m. $15, followed by ***LATINO CRUISE W/DJ HECTOR COBEO** (dance party), 9:30 p.m. $15
LIVE DJ, A Taste of Dixie, 10 p.m. NC
JOHNNY A, GREGORY DOUGLASS (blues guitarist, singer-songwriter), Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $12/14. 18+
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard), St. John's Club, 8 p.m. NC
DISTANT THUNDER (rock), Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 9 p.m. NC
CYLINDER (rock), Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. $3
KARAOKE W/PETER BOARDMAN, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE, Gene's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC
STUR CRAZIE (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE, Sami's Harmony Pub, 9 p.m. NC
REV. NATHAN BRADY CRANE (raunchy renaissance country), Kept Writer, 7 p.m. Donations. AA
DREAMWEAVER (DJ), G Stop, 9 p.m. NC
HOUSE DE PAYNE (funk), Monopole, 9 p.m. NC
THE NATURALS (rock), Naked Turtle Holding Co., 9:30 p.m. NC
EMPTY POCKETS (rock), Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC
MOO MOO & THE TIVERHEAD (rock), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC
DRIFT (rock), Otter Creek Tavern, 9:30 p.m. NC
MUSIC JAM SESSION, Lincoln Library, 7 p.m. NC. AA
RIVEN GROOVE (rock), Farr's Roadhouse, 9 p.m. $2-5.
ALLISON MANN (jazz), J. Morgan's, 7 p.m. NC
DICK EASTER (blues), Charlie O's, 10 p.m. NC
ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN MUSIC FESTIVAL W/DJS DEF TALIB KEWLI, JOHN SCOFIELD BAND, CULTURE, IDRIS MEHERKI & MORE, Mouse River Campground, Lyonsdale, N.Y., from 10 a.m. $75/100. Free camping

8 SATURDAY

OPEN JAZZ SESSIONS, Radio Bean, from noon. NC, followed by **EAVES BROS** (jazzy blues), 8 p.m. NC
HOUSE DE PAYNE (funk), Valencia, 10 p.m. NC
DJ LITTLE MARTIN (techno/house), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $4
JULIET MCVICKER (jazz standards), Parima, 7 p.m. NC
DEAD CAT BOUNCE (jazz), Halvorson's, 9 p.m. $2
LYLE ROSS (singer-songwriter), Starbucks, 2 p.m. NC
DAVE KELLER BAND (blues), Liquid Lounge, 9 p.m. NC
***JAZZ PARADE/JAZZ IN THE PARK W/SAMBATUCADA, NATHAN CHILDERS, EZRA OKLAR & FREEFALL**, top of Church Street to City Hall Park, Burlington, noon - 5 p.m. NC. AA
LIVE MUSIC, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. $3
DOUG PERKINS & STEVE BLAIR (jazz), Red Square, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **BRUALDO** (punk mambo), 9:30 p.m. NC
ULU (funk-jazz), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC
RETRONOME ('80s-'90s DJ), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2.
FLASHBACK ('80s Top Hat DJ), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.
CLUB BIU (hip-hop/house; DJs Irie, Robbie J. & Toxic), Millennium Nightclub-Burlington, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
DIAZ & ROGGER (hip-hop/r&b DJs), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC
***REGINA CARTER QUINTET, AVISHAI COHEN & THE INTERNATIONAL VAMP BAND** (jazz), Flynn Center, 8 p.m. $28/22/18. AA
***BLOCK PARTY** (local bands), Church Street Marketplace, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE, J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
BARRACUDA (surf noir), Waiting Room, 11 p.m. NC
HOLLYWOOD FRANKIE (rock/urban DJ DVDs), Sh-Na-Na's, 9 p.m. $3

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PINE STREET JAZZ ENSEMBLE W/SHANNA LAWRENCE Vermont Pub & Brewery 5 p.m. NC followed by **STRAIGHT AHEAD JAZZ TRIO** 10 p.m. NC
RIVER CITY REBELS, THE BAZOOKAS, THE YARNALS, SIX GUN RADIO (punk/ska) The Space 6 p.m. $6 AA
JOHN LACKARD BLUES BAND Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.
DISTANT THUNDER (rock) Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 9 p.m. NC.
CYLINDER (rock) Trackside Tavern 9 p.m. $3
KARAOKE, Gene's Karaoke Club from 3 p.m. NC
STUR GRAZIE (rock) Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

9
SUNDAY

OPEN JAZZ SESSIONS Radio Bean from noon. NC followed by **HUN & THE QUICK** (accordion folk) 8 p.m. NC
DHAUNA ANTONIUC, CHRIS PETERMAN & JOE CAPPS (jazz) Parima, 6 p.m. NC
LIVE HIP-HOP Liquid Lounge, 9 p.m. NC
LINDA BOUDREAULT (jazz), Borders, 3 p.m. NC
PAUL WEBB (jazz pianist; CD release party) St. Paul's Cathedral Burlington 4 p.m. NC AA

DISCOVER JAZZ PREVIEW

JERRY GONZALEZ & THE FORT APACHE BAND, MAX KING QUARTET

Discover Jazz Festival

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, FLYNN CENTER

Jerry Gonzalez and his Fort Apache Band deliver exciting modern jazz with bebop cool and rhythmic heat. Steeped in Afro-Caribbean sounds, the quintet's music nearly defies categorization. Born in the Bronx, brothers Jerry and Andy Gonzalez have been playing together — percussion/trumpet and bass, respectively — for more than 30 years, absorbing the many musical influences of their native city. Along the way they've played with jazz greats including Dizzy Gillespie, McCoy Tyner and Tito Puente. Rounding out the brothers' current line-up are drummer Steve Berrios, saxophonist Joe Ford and pianist Larry Willis. Together for more than a decade, they've become an air-tight and hugely colorful live act. The tunes "seethe with propulsive rhythms, imaginative soloing and well-crafted arranging," according to the *Los Angeles Times*. In 1999 the Fort Apache Band was voted "Beyond Group of the Year" in *Downbeat* magazine's critic and reader polls. Last year they were featured in the Latin jazz documentary *Calle 54*.

Vermonter Max King and his quartet open the show Sunday, June 9 at the Flynn Center.

— Ethan Covey

KARAOKE W/DAVID HARRISON Sami's Harmony Pub 9 p.m. NC.
SHRINKING VIOLETS (folk) Kept Writer 2 p.m. Donations AA
KARAOKE W/BONNIE DRAKE Kincaid's 9 p.m. NC
JOHN DOE & THE TOE TAGS (rock) Monopole, 9 p.m. NC
THE NATURALS (rock) Naked Turtle Holding Co. 9:30 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/FRANK, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC
TAMMY FLETCHER & THE DISCIPLES (soul; benefit for Burlington Community Land Trust) Shelburne Farms Coach Barn 5:30 p.m. $50/60 w/dinner
MAGO MIX ENTERTAINMENT (DJ) City Limits 9 p.m. NC.
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, LEAD FOOT GRANNY ANDY LUGO (rock) Otter Creek Tavern 9:30 p.m. NC.
SAND BLIZZARD (rock) Fat's Roadhouse 5 p.m. $2.5
LIVE DJ Rusty Nail 9 p.m. NC
SOUTH CATHERINE ST. JUG BAND (bluegrass jam; Lacrosse Bike Week Party) The Brewski 5 p.m. $5
ADDICTED TO HIP-HOP (DJs Chachi & White Chocolate) Lion's Den Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
NUBCATS (bluegrass) Boony's 7 p.m. NC
ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN MUSIC FESTIVAL, see June 7
LIVE CELTIC MUSIC Ri Ra Irish Pub, 5 p.m. NC
JENNI JOHNSTON (jazz vocals) Sweetwaters 11:30 a.m. NC.
THE FAMOUS MAX KING ORCHESTRA (jazz) Red Square 9 p.m. NC
THE OTHERS (funk-jazz) Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC
SUNDAY NIGHT MASS (DJs), Club Metronome 10 p.m. NC
HIP-HOP DJ, Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC/$7 18+
***GOSPEL TENT W/VERNON JONES SINGERS: BURLINGTON COMMUNITY CHOIR,** Burlington Waterfront 1 p.m. NC AA
***JERRY GONZALEZ & THE FORT APACHE BAND, MAX KING QUARTET** (jazz) Flynn Center 7 p.m. $24/19/16 AA
BRIAN CAMILLO TRIO (jazz) Waiting Room 7 p.m. NC
13TH CHAIR, SHRIGHE, POSTCARDS WITH PUNCTURE WOUNDS, NINJA DEATH SQUAD, ADAM'S CASTLE, FIESLE (instrumental indie-rock) The Space, 7 p.m. $5 AA
KARAOKE Gene's Karaoke Club from 3 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE, Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC
DOUG PERKINS & MATT FAND (jazz-grass) Daily Bread 8 p.m. $5. AA

continued on page 30a

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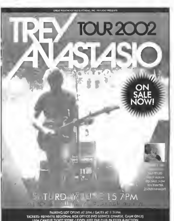
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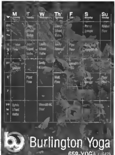
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sOUnd AdviCe

continued from page 29a

BEAT GENERATION Born in the New York City jazz scene, Grandfather Ridicofree began experimenting with a more vocally based, hip-hop-infused style. Adding drum-and-bass rhythms and mind-twisting rhymes to the traditional jazz quartet format, the group has mastered a modern acid jazz dedicated to witty tunes with funk grooves. Elegant and intoxicating, this band will get heads nodding Thursday at Red Square.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN MUSIC FESTIVAL, see June 7

10
MONDAY

OPEN MIKE Radio Bean, 8:30 p.m. NC
THE ADMINISTRATOR (downtempo DJ) Valencia 9 p.m. NC
QUEEN CITY ROCK (DJs Cine & Elliot) **A TOUCH** (DJ Mister) 135 Pearl 10 p.m. NC/$2
JUNGLE TIKI LOUNGE W/TRICKY PAT (lounge groove) Liquid Lounge 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
GRIPPO FUNK BAND Red Square 10 p.m. NC
NEW YOUNG BAND SHOWCASE Nectar's 9:30 p.m. NC
PREVENT FALLS, WHIPPERSNAPPER, BLINDLUCK MUSIC, SHORTWAVE RADIO, YOURS TRULY (punk/hardcore) Club Metronome 6 p.m. $7 AA
X2 THE EXPERIMENTAL DUO (rock, members of Gov't Mule & The Allman Bros.) Higher Ground 9 p.m. $12/14 18+
OPEN MIKE Sami's Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC
JERRY LAVENE (jazz guitar) Chow! Bella 6:30 p.m. NC

11
TUESDAY

BOB GAGNON TRIO (jazz) Upper Deck Pub at the Windjammer 6:30 p.m. NC
BENJAMIN BOESCH (singer-songwriter) Radio Bean 8:30 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE Liquid Lounge, 8 p.m. (sign-up 7 p.m.) NC.
PAUL ASBELL, CLYDE STATS & MIKE ZSOLDOS (jazz) Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE Burlington Coffeehouse 8 p.m. Donations AA
PUB QUIZ (trivia game w/prizes), Ri Ra 8:30 p.m. NC
LINK UP (reggae; Flex DJs) Red Square 10 p.m. NC
LIVE MUSIC Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
BEATS & PIECES W/DJ A-DOG (hip-hop/beats) Club Metronome 10 p.m. NC.
OXONOISE (rock) J.P.'s Pub 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard), Hector's 9 p.m. NC
TOP HAT DJ Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $2/6 18+

NASHVILLE PUSSY, NEBULA, HALFWAY TO GONE (trash rock) Higher Ground 9 p.m. $5/12 AA
KARAOKE Cactus Pete's 9 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE Music Box 7 p.m. Donations AA
PAUL CROUSE/MARK ARAM/PHILBO TRIO (acoustic rock) Sami's Harmony Pub 7 p.m. NC

12
WEDNESDAY

IRISH JAZZ SESSIONS Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC.
PINE ST. JAZZ ENSEMBLE Parima 7 p.m. NC
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard) 135 Pearl 9 p.m. NC
WEBEBOP (jazz quintet) Liquid Lounge 9 p.m. NC
JULIET MCVICKER, TOM CLEARY & JOHN RIVERS (jazz) Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish) Ri Ra Irish Pub 7 p.m. NC
JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz), Red Square 10 p.m. NC
NAMED BY STRANGERS (rock) Nectar's 9:30 p.m. NC
PORK TORNADO (groove-jam) Club Metronome 10 p.m. $5
OPEN MIKE W/JIMMY JAMS Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
'80S NIGHT (DJs) Millennium Nightclub-Burlington 9 p.m. NC/$5 18+ before 11 p.m.
BIG SPANKS, DR NO & HI RULLA (hip-hop/reggae) Rasputin's 10 p.m. NC/$7 18+
KARAOKE J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC
SCHMOOZE (hip-hop/acid jazz w/DJs [illegible] & Nate Grant) Waiting Room 10 p.m. NC
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (rock/urban DJ, DVDs) Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. NC
SEVEN NATIONS, PETE FRANCIS, CAR BOXLEAF (Celtic rock, acoustic) Higher Ground 8 p.m. $10/12 18+
KARAOKE Gona's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE, Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC
DUNHOME & FRIENDS (rock) Rozzi's 7 p.m. NC
LADIES' NIGHT KARAOKE City Limits 9 p.m. NC
LAUSANNE ALLEN (old-timey/country) Lincoln Library 10 a.m. NC, AA
OPEN MIKE, Mad Mountain Tavern 9 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE Middle Earth Music Hall, 7 p.m. NC

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LOVE YOUR PAPER

MUSIC

String Shift

By Paul J. MacArthur

Jazz violinists aren't exactly a dime a dozen. Though Jean-Luc Ponty and Stephane Grappelli come to mind right away, most casual fans would be hard pressed to name another. Enter Regina Carter, jazz violin's hottest practitioner since Ponty broke out from the pack in the '60s. The nose-ring-sporting Grammy nominee has picture-perfect posture, astounding technique and a warm, thick tone. The audience at her Discover Jazz Festival show this Saturday will find that she's also charming, charismatic and friendly.

The Detroit native began classical studies when she was 4 and didn't hear jazz violin until she hit her teens. Her jazz exposure was initially limited to the electronic fusion sounds of Ponty and the soulful urban tones of Noel Pointer. Carter absorbed their styles and transcribed their solos, but was still more focused on classical music. Then she attended a concert by Grappelli.

"Seeing someone live play, that's what pushed me over the edge," she says. "Just seeing how much freedom there was in the music, which is really what I wanted ... and to see just how much fun they were having, that did it for me. I just decided then that I wanted to play jazz."

Carter double-majored in jazz and classical studies at the New England Conservatory for two years before moving back to Detroit to attend Oakland University. She also absorbed everything she could from local jazz pillars Marcus Belgrave and Lyman Woodard.

Making the transition from classical to jazz required Carter to alter her technique significantly. She had to learn new ways of bowing the strings and lose most of her vibrato. "It's like you're doing everything backwards than you were in classical music," she says. "And then just the lines, especially with bebop, all the string crossing is almost more like playing guitar."

In 1987, Carter joined the highly touted all-female jazz quintet Straight Ahead — a Motor City-based unit that covered mostly mainstream jazz material. Carter earned a reputation as one of the group's standout soloists. She appeared on two albums, *Look Straight Ahead* (1992) and *Body and Soul* (1993), which were well received — though the group was generally considered better live.

Carter moved to New York City in 1991 and for a couple of years played with the avant-garde String Trio of New York. There she expanded her musical palette through studio work and exposure to a variety of musical styles, from jazz to hip-hop to country. By the mid-'90s, her resume listed gigs with such artists as Faith Evans, Mary J. Blige, Wynton Marsalis' Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra and Oliver Lake. Her violin can also be heard on the Ken Burns Civil War series.

"I didn't place myself in a category and say I was only going to play with these types of musicians or that kind of music," Carter says. "I just took [anything] to get my name out there. Musically, I think it helped me as well."

After leaving Straight Ahead in 1994, Carter embarked on a solo career. She released her self-titled debut disc the next year, followed by *Something for Grace* in '97. Both albums, released on Atlantic Records, featured a combination of straightforward contemporary jazz and *R&B/pop*-influenced tracks. Because Carter used electronic instruments, many jazz purists — often called the jazz police — called the discs "smooth" and refused to give her a second look.

Carter disagrees with that assessment. "I used electric instruments, but I still did the same kind of concept that I do now," she says. "I did some Billie Holiday with an acoustic thing, but then I wrote music that kind of represented what I grew up listening to, the Motown Sound, George Clinton and Funkadelic. I'm not ashamed of that music. That's all great music."

While some critics scoffed at Carter's decision to approach her urban roots, the albums sold well and her concerts earned rave reviews. When she was between recording contracts in 1998, Carter performed constantly.

When Carter hooked up with Verve in 1999, the respected record label gave her third album, *Rhythms of the Heart*, the type of promotional push usually reserved for established jazz heavyweights. It paid off, making Carter one of those "overnight success" stories. *Rhythms* was more straight ahead and acoustic than Carter's previous outings, and soon she was the darling of the critics. By jazz standards, *Rhythms* was also a major commercial success, selling more than 30,000 units.

In 2000, Carter followed up with *Motor City Moments*, a tribute to the music she heard growing up in Detroit, featuring compositions from hometown jazz legends Milt Jackson and Thad Jones and Motown faves Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder. Carter swings hard, playing the blues with conviction and the ballads with tenderness, and pumping up the r&b classics. *Motor City* also broke the 30,000 mark and solidified her status as one of jazz's hottest commodities. Carter's 2002 Grammy nomination was for Best Instrumental Jazz Solo on "Fragile" from her collaborative *Freefall* CD with pianist Kenny Barron.

Next month, Carter will go into the studio and change pace once again. This time she'll mine her oldest musical roots — classical! Carter has received permission to use Paganini's "Cannon" violin on some of the pieces. The Guarneri model, famous for its dark sound and amazing projection, was once owned by the 19th-century virtuoso. The instrument is controlled by the city of Genoa, Italy, and is infrequently played. Last December, Carter became the first jazz musician, and the first African American, to do so.

By constantly traversing genres, Carter has become a difficult musician to pin down. That suits her just fine, as she doesn't care about labels and loves many styles of music. "Whatever I do, I think those influences are going to be in there," she says, "and I don't think I should have to deny any of that."

Regina Carter Quintet, Avishai Cohen & the International Vamp Band. Flynn Center, Burlington, June 8, 8 p.m. $28/22/18.

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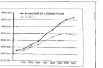

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Art LisTiNGS

IN FULL BLOOM *No matter what the month, Burlington artist Anneliese Beckenhaupt creates botanical watercolors so fragrantly rich they seem to nearly drip off the paper in anticipation of spring. Now that Vermont's seasonal verdure has arrived, it's only right that her creations show off, too. The aptly named exhibit, "Floribunda," can be seen at the Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery in Stowe through mid-July.*

call to artists

• The Chaffee is seeking artists from Vermont and 50 miles beyond to submit applications for its 2003 Featured Artists' Exhibitions. Any media acceptable. Send slides, resume and SASE to Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts, 16 S. Main St., Rutland, VT 05701. Attn: Laurie Ross. More info, 775-0356.

openings

AWARENESS, large-scale color photographs by Heather Tyme Ward. Burlington International Airport Gallery, 434 3827. Reception June 6, 5:30-7 p.m.

BALANCE OF POWER: MIXED METAL PHONS & VERMONT LANDSCAPES, recent paintings by Maggie Standley. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 233 7676. Reception June 6, 5-7 p.m.

FIRST FRIDAY GALLERY WALK, featuring receptions at art galleries around Burlington. 865-7166. June 7, 5-8 p.m.

SELECTED WORKS, digital prints by Steven Goodman. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-3661. Reception June 7, 6-8 p.m.

SHIPYARD ARCHAEOLOGY, large-scale photographs by Lisa Cowan. Art Space 150 at the Men's Room, Burlington, 864 2088. Reception June 7, 6-8 p.m.

BUDS, jewelry by Liz Nerkus, and **AWAKENINGS**, oil on canvas by Holly Haux-Jeffers. Grannis Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. Reception June 7, 5-8 p.m.

CARLEEN ZIMBALATTI, recent paintings. Church & Maple Gallery, Burlington, 862 3880. Reception June 7, 5-8 p.m.

THE SHAMELESS SELF-PROMOTION SHOW, drawings and paintings by Jennifer Balle, Winnie Looby and Ron Meunier. Rose Street Artists Co-op, Burlington, 860-2429. Reception June 7, 6-8 p.m.

ASAMANT MUSIC SCHOOL COLLECTION: HONORING THE SCHOOL'S 80 YEARS, featuring 37 woodblock prints by 19th-century Japanese artist Utagawa Hiroshige. Main Gallery; and **A SENSE OF PERMANENCE**, selected works from the permanent collection. South Gallery. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 828-8743. Reception June 7, 5-7 p.m.

BARNS: SPACE AND PLACE, sculptures inspired by rural architecture by Meg Walker. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center Gallery, West Rutland, 438-2097. Reception June 7, 5-7 p.m.

JOSE CLEMENTE OROZCO IN THE UNITED STATES, 1927-1934, the first major exhibition of the Mexican artist's works features more than 110 paintings, prints, drawings and studies for murals. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646 2426. VIP/press preview June 7, 3-5 p.m. Exhibit June 9 - December 15.

VERMONT INTERNATIONAL, an invitational exhibit of three premier Vermont potters: Miranda Thomas, and Iwasi Tasaki and Jeanne Hasson of Ireland Craft. Vermont Clay Studio, Waterbury, 244-1126. Reception June 8, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

NORTHERN VERMONT ARTIST ASSOCIATION 72ND ANNUAL JURIED SHOW, featuring works in multiple media by local artists. Bryan Memorial Art Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Reception June 9, 3-5 p.m.

talks & events

ART'S ALIVE 16TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF FINE ARTS, a city-wide celebration with a juried art show at Union Station and member exhibits in storefronts. 864-1557. Lecture Series, Community Room, Fletcher Free Library, 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 5: Burlington printmakers Carol MacDonald and Lyna Lou Nordstrom. June 12: photographers Bruce Pendleton, Jill Brown and Sean Dennis.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER SERVICES ARTS AUCTION, featuring woodcut prints by the renowned Vermont artist Mary Azarian, proceeds to benefit the organization. Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, 388-2374. Preview and silent auction June 7, 4:30 p.m.; buffet with live music 5 p.m.; live auction 7-8 p.m.; dessert 8-9 p.m. $15.

ongoing

BURLINGTON AREA

AMERICAN WANDERLUST: TAKING TO THE ROAD IN THE 20TH CENTURY, an exhibit of vintage and brand-new recreational vehicles, road memorabilia and souvenirs, designer

weekly listings on www.sevendaysvt.com

Calemans, a video installation and interactive family activities. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. Through October 27.

EVERYTHING BUT THE NUDES: photography by A.D. Laberge. Upstairs Art at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Burlington, 860-1995. Through June.

FOSTERING THE ARTS: works from adults and youth in the Burlington City Arts outreach program. Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, 865-7166. Through June.

CLARK RUSSELL, sculptures from found and altered pieces of metal and metal paintings. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington, 652-4500. Through June 22.

ART'S ALIVE 15TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF FINE ARTS: a citywide celebration with a juried art show at Union Station and member exhibits at Church Street Marketplace storefronts through June, and an outdoor sculpture exhibit at S.T. Griswold in Williston through August. 864-1557.

CHRIS WEBB: Holga photographs. Café Piccolo, Burlington, 862-5515. Through June.

SELECTED WORKS: digital prints by S.P. Goodman. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-3661. Through June.

ROSES AND RAINBOWS: photography by Emily Tarrett. Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Burlington, 864-0471. Through June.

ERIE 2002, photographs, dining room; **SUE MOWRER:** installation, greenhouse; and **MR. MASTERPIECE,** paintings, bar. Daily Planet Restaurant, Burlington, 862-3779. Through June 15.

DJ CULTURE II: paintings by Martin Nolan. Red Square, Burlington, 862-3779. Through June 15.

SPHERES OF INFLUENCE: a multi-media installation by Jane Horner and **SUBSCRIBING TO EUCLID:** oil and mixed-media paintings by Muffin. Bay Planning Gallery, Burlington, 865-9292. Through June 26.

THE PROCESS AND THE PEA: recent paintings by Tad Spurgeon. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Through June 18.

DELIA ROBINSON: new paintings and whistles. Frog Hollow Vermont State Craft Center, Burlington, 863-6458. Through June.

5TH ANNUAL COOKIN' AT THE ONION: handmade prints of jazz art etc. by Ray Newton. Red Onion Café, Burlington, 865-2563. Through June 25.

COLLECTED WASHERS: a mixed-media installation by Ed Owre and Stephen Trull, with selected pieces from Gerrit Gollner and Allison Schlegel. One Wall Gallery, *Seven Days*, Burlington, 864-5684. Through June.

THE LANDSCAPE OF LOSS, PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF GUSKY: black-and-white works by the Texas physician capturing the aftermath of the Holocaust in Poland. Through June 9. Also, **PRE-COLUMBIAN ART:** artifacts from tiny figurines to human and animal effigies, from the museum's permanent collection. Through July 3. Fleming Museum, Burlington, 656-0750.

THE COLLECTOR'S HOUSE: a new building envisioning the home of a 21st-century folk art collector, designed by architect Adam Kalkin and decorated by Albert Hadley. Through October 2003. Also, **GRANDMA MOSES:** paintings, prints and drawings back by popular demand in the Webb Gallery; and **FOLK ART TRADITIONS IN AMERICA,** 80 pieces of folk art return to the restored Stagecoach Inn after a national tour, with new acquisitions. Through October 27. Shelburne Museum, 985-3348.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY

ART ON MAIN: a community art center and gallery featuring art and crafts in many media by local artists and artisans. Deerleap Books Building, Bristol, 453-5684. Ongoing.

SPRINGTIME: nine painters whose works reflect spring and gardens, plus work by nine potters and sculptors. Ferrisburgh Artisans Guild, 877-3668. Through June 17.

ELIAS BENSEN: color and black-and-white photography. In the Riley Rinkshop, Frog Hollow, Middlebury, 388-2743. Through June 15.

SABRA FIELD: ABSTRACT REALIST: a retrospective exhibit of 78 woodcuts and line prints by one of Vermont's most renowned and beloved artists. Middlebury College of Art, 443-5007. Through August 11.

TREEFORMS: featuring folk-art sculptures and other art facts from junk wood or misshapen tree parts by Gustaf Hertzberg, Jim Buchay, Kevin Matthews and Stan Neptune and Joe Dana. Vermont Folklife Center, Middlebury, 388-4964. Through September 7.

DEPRESSION GLASS: pieces from the collection of Trudy Federa; and **PHOTOGRAPHIC IMAGES:** anthropological shots by Graham Pringle. Lincoln Library, 453-2665. Through June.

BLOCK & TILE: featuring block prints by Mary Simpson, Bay Hudson and Mary Azarian, and tiles by potters Trevor Tart, Bill Schwenkfugel, Victoria Belliveau, Janice Weinstein.

continued on page 34a

DOWN TO EARTH by duG NAP

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Water Works

By Marc Awodey

If Suzanne Ritger's current exhibition at Johnson State College did not have the matter-of-fact title "MFA Thesis Exhibit," it would have to refer to water. Each of these seven paintings is a pool of color and light inspired by the ever-changing hues of water. But these are not portraits of the capricious moods of a particular pond or river. Ritger dives beneath the surface, inviting viewers to experience the emotional and mythic power of water as the source of all life.

Ritger's use of panels rather than canvas is important because she combines oil and wax mediums. This requires a stable surface, especially if the mixture is heated during execution. Wax gives oil greater transparency as well as a matte finish without the dangers of excessive turpentine, which can cause paintings to crack over time. Her technique is as solid as her images are aqueous.

"Fall Waters" — one of the two most naturalistic paintings in the show — is a 72-by-96-inch work on four panels. Ripples of broad brushwork descend at a very slight angle from an area of dispersed white, yellows and pale greens at the upper center of the picture toward darker values lower in the picture plane. This is not really a waterfall; its point of view is across a placid pond in autumn. The dark values are deep crimsons and purples made brown by complementary hues.

"Cloudy Days Red Reflections" also seems to be an autumnal piece. It is loosely organized into horizontal bands of squiggly color, with the center dominated by reds sandwiched between a thin layer of greens and yellows above, with whites, yellows and grays beneath. All the brushstrokes are overlapping layers of color, as if Ritger were most concerned with the first few transparent inches of the surface.

As the show progresses clockwise around the gallery, the artist's palette becomes more condensed. Textures are more expressive as color becomes more symbolic. "After Dinner" is a nocturne that could easily be painted from the same location as "Cloudy Days Red Reflections," seen just after sunset. The whites have been transformed into grays and heavy plum purples replace bright reds. Ritger's brush work also becomes less referential as colors grow darker.

"After Dinner" may be a prologue to "Not Wholly Unfamiliar" — another large painting on four panels. Ritger quotes Carl Jung's *Modern Man in Search of a Soul* as her source for the title, and at this stage in her exhibition cycle, the waters have been completely transformed into a gestural abstract statement. "Not Wholly Unfamiliar" is a richly layered black piece as tenebrous as night. Ritger seems to have urgently scraped and fingerpainted into the oil and wax, and her energetic brushwork is more chaotic than in earlier pieces. Glimmers of red and purple are woven into the darkness.

Ritger's airy, Impressionistic portrayal of light passes through the netherworld of this painting into a series of what might be called painterly symphonic poems. While the last three works are dark overall, brighter colors and complementary hues return. The final piece, "Sunset," demonstrates what a truly complex hot red can be, as Ritger describes dozens of gradations between orange and purple.

"Sunset" has patches of fire — it is a sunset on water akin to the earlier pieces in the show. Ritger organized her exhibition into an archetypal journey Jung would have appreciated. She brings viewers from light into chaos, into light transformed — a plot line that resounds across millennia, from the story of Orpheus and Eurydice to *Apocalypse Now*, and appears in music as the sonata form. Ritger's "Thesis Exhibit" is timeless rather than academic; its bland title is deceptively dry. ⑦

MARC AWODEY

"Cloudy Day's Reflections," by Suzanne Ritger

> **Ritger's technique is as solid as her images are aqueous.**

Suzanne Ritger, paintings, MFA Thesis Exhibit. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College. Through June 14.

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burlington city arts

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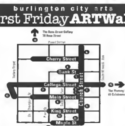

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2. Art Space 150 at the Men's Room
150 Church St. 864-2088
Shipyard Archeology: Photographs by Lisa Cowan
June 7th – July 31
Reception Friday 5 – 8 pm

3. Firehouse Gallery
135 Church Street
865-7166
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4. Grannis Gallery Fine Gold
170 Bank St
660-2032
Buds By Jewelry designer Liz Nodus
Awakenings: Oil on canvas by Holly Haus Jeffers
Reception Friday 5 – 8 pm

5. Frog Hollow on the Market Place
85 Church St. 863-6458
Works by Arts Alive artist Sherri Rigby and Erik Rehman
Reception Friday 5 – 8 pm

6. Lineage Gallery
28 Church St. 862 7766
Tuesday – Sunday 11-6
Original prints by contemporary artists.
Reception Friday 5 – 8 pm

7 Doll-Anstadt Gallery
91 College St.
864-3661
Steven Goodman: Still lifes and Landscapes
Reception Fri. 5 – 8 pm

8. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery
At the Flynn Center
Clark Russell "*Metal Painting and Wall Sculpture*" until June 22nd

9 dug Nap's Studio/Gallery
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10 Art's Alive Gallery at Union Station
1 Main St. 864-1557
Art's Alive's 16th Annual Festival of Fine Art Group Show. Featuring the work of over 50 juried Vermont artists.

11 Church & Maple Gallery
225 Church St.
863-3880
Recent works of Carleen Zimbalatti
Through June 28
Reception Friday 5 – 8 pm

12. King Street Youth Center
87 King Street
862-6736
The colors of the world through the eyes of a child

Around Town

13. Rose Street Artists' Co-op
78 Rose St.
660-2429
Hours: Sat. 1-4pm
Thur-Fri 4 - 7:30pm
The Shameless Self-Promotion Show: Drawings and paintings by Jennifer Bell, Winnie Looby and Ron Meunier.
Reception Friday 5 – 8pm

14 FLYNNDOG
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Jane Horner "*spheres of influence*"
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15. Fleming Museum
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Art LisTiNGs

continued from page 33a

MAKING THE CUT

Mary Azarian is renowned and beloved for her folksy, but classically inspired, woodcut prints, which have appeared in books and calendars and in association with Vermont's famous Bread and Puppet Theater. She lends her talents, and her altruism, to the Hospice Volunteer Services Art Auction to benefit the all-volunteer organization that provides respite, bereavement support and education programs in Addison County. A silent and live auction, accompanied by food and music, takes place this Friday at the Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes.

Carol Keiser and Martha Ender. Frog Hollow Vermont State Craft Center, Middlebury, 388-3177. Through June 9

CENTRAL VERMONT

STORYLINES: DRAWING IT OUT, artists, illustrators and cartoonists show their view of the world, including Mary Azarian, Ed Koren, Hal Mayforth, Dug Nap, Tim Newcomb, Lance Richbourg and more. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7241. June 6-29.

OAXACAN PORTRAIT, photographs by G. Roy Levin. Mailboxes, Montpelier, 223-3234. Through June.

THE ECLECTIC ARTS OF BOB SELBY, featuring illustrations, paintings and comic work by the multi-faceted artist. Mist Grill Gallery, Waterbury, 333-9984 or 244-2244. Through June 23.

A HUMAN WORLD, large-scale color photographs of the manmade landscape by Christopher Lane. Aldrich Library, Barre, 456-7456. Through July 13.

THIRD ANNUAL MEMBERS' EXHIBITION, including works in many media. Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts, Rutland, 775-0356. Through July 7.

LINDA E. LOWE, mixed-media abstract paintings and monoprints. Supreme Court, Montpelier, 828-4784. Through June 14.

GLORIA DESCUSA, clay sculptures, in conjunction with Women's Work 2002. Phoenix Rising, Montpelier, 229-0522. Through May.

KENNETH P. OCHAB, landscape oil paintings, and works by other Vermont artists Keith Davidson, Kathleen Bergeron, Gertrude Bellows and Joyce Kahn. [illegible] Gallery, Waitsfield, 279 3824. Ongoing.

NORTHERN

FLORIBUNDA, floral watercolors by Annelein Beukenkamp. Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-1818. Through July 15.

SALLY GOES TO THE FARM, original woodcuts by Stephen Huneck are arranged in order, allowing visitors to "walk through" his latest book of the same title. Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury, 748-2372. Through September 2.

THE FACES OF STOWE: Local residents and frequent visitors are invited to bring in portraits in any medium for inclusion in a community exhibit, concluding the celebration of the gallery's 20th anniversary. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through June 7.

SUZANNE AITGER, paintings for an MFA Thesis. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1310. Through June 14.

WILMA LOVELY, JOHN ELWELL & ARTISTS OF GRACE present paintings at the gallery's season opener. Tamarack Gallery, East Craftsbury, 586-8078. Through June 20.

ETHAN HUBBARD, photographs in black-and-white. Brown Library Gallery, Sterling College, Craftsbury Common, 586-9938. Through July 19.

WARDROBE CHRONICLES, a collaboration between artists Joan Curtis and Carolyn Shattuck, featuring journal entries and artwork including handmade boxes, papier-mâché and drawings. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through June 7.

SOUTHERN

SALLY GOES TO THE FARM, a spring exhibit of drawings and woodcuts by Stephen Huneck in conjunction with the release of his latest book of the same title. Stephen Huneck Gallery, Woodstock, 457-3206. Through June.

THE AFGHAN FIELD, photographs by Luke Powell. Oakes Hall, Vermont Law School, South Royalton, 763-8303 ext. 2309. Through August 2.

ELSEWHERE

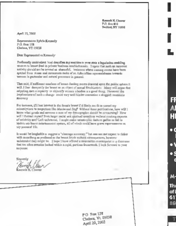
VIKINGS, THE NORTH ATLANTIC SAGA, featuring artifacts and archaeological findings that prove and celebrate the arrival of Europeans in Canada a thousand years ago. Canadian Museum of Civilization, Hull, Quebec, 819-776-7169. Through October 14.

ITALIAN MASTERPIECES FROM RAPHAEL TO TIEPOLO, 43 works from the 15th to 18th centuries, from the Budapest Museum of Fine Arts. Montréal Museum of Fine Arts, 514-285-2000. Through August 4.

PLEASE NOTE: *Seven Days is unable to accommodate all of the displays in our readership area, thus these listings must be restricted to exhibits in truly public viewing places. Art in business offices, lobbies and private residences or studios, with occasional exceptions, will not be accepted. Send art listings to galleries@sevendaysvt.com. You can also view art listings at www.sevendaysvt.com*

cONsuMeR cORresPONdeNt

BY KENNETH CLEAVER



Kenneth H. Cleaver
P.O. Box 810
Bedford, NY 10506

April 15, 2002

Representative Sylvia Kennedy
P.O. Box 158
Chelsea, VT 05038

Dear Representative Kennedy:

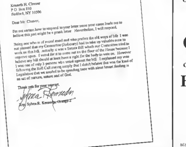
Profoundly ambivalent best describes my reaction to your state's legislation enabling women to breast feed in private business establishments. I agree that such an innocent activity should not be treated as shameful. Instances where nursing moms have been ejected from stores and restaurants reeks of an Ashcroftian squeamishness towards women in particular and natural processes in general.

That said, if sufficient numbers of breast-feeding moms descend upon the public sphere it will, I fear, demystify the breast as an object of sexual fetishization. Many will argue that stripping men's capacity to objectify women's bodies is a good thing. However the implications of such a change could very well hinder our nation's sluggish economic recovery.

For instance, if I lost interest in the female breast I'd likely see fit to cancel my subscriptions to magazines like *Maxim* and *Stuff*. Without those publications, how will I know what goods and services a man of my demographic should be consuming? How will I distract myself from larger social and spiritual questions without stunning exposés of celebrity sex? Left unfettered, I might make catastrophic fashion gaffes or fail to update my home entertainment system, all of which could have grave repercussions in my personal life.

It would be laughable to suggest a "cleavage economy," but one can not expect to tinker with something as profound as the breast fetish without consequences, however unintended they might be. I hope I have offered a reasonable counterpoint to a discourse that too often remains locked within a rigid, partisan framework. I look forward to your response.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Cleaver
Kenneth H. Cleaver



P O Box 158
Chelsea, Vt. 05038
April 20, 2002

Kenneth H. Cleaver
P O Box 810
Bedford, NY 10506

Dear Mr. Cleaver,

I'm not certain how to respond to your letter since your name leads me to believe this just might be a prank letter. Nevertheless, I will respond.

Being one who is of sound mind and who prefers the old ways of life I was not pleased that my Committee (Judiciary) had to take up valuable time to work on this bill, actually it was a Senate Bill which our Committee tried to improve upon. I voted for it to come out on the floor of the House because I believe any bill should at least have a right for the body to vote on. However I was one of only 3 persons who voted against the bill. I explained my vote following the Roll Call stating simply that I didn't believe this was the kind of Legislation that we needed to be spending time with since breast feeding is an act of nurture, nature and of God.

Thank you for your interest.

Sylvia R Kennedy
Rep. Sylvia R. Kennedy, Orange-2

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Vermont CARES

TalKing PiCturEs

By Rick Kisonak

GOOD COMPANY The relationship between Freeman and Affleck's characters is one of the best things about Robinson's new film

THE SUM OF ALL FEARS***

Raging controversy is certain to arise among Americans who take in the new big-screen Tom Clancy techno-thriller. And I don't mean the whole business about whether or not the country is "ready for a movie about terrorism." TV pundits, media critics, historians and film reviewers — everybody and his uncle, basically — are already mulling that one for everything it's worth. Which I'm not sure is a whole lot. I'm talking about the fact that audiences are now supposed to keep a straight face while Ben Affleck and Matt Damon make like macho action heroes.

The trailer for Damon's *The Bourne Identity* plays in most markets in advance of *The Sum of All Fears*. The preview features scenes in which the mild-mannered boy next door kicks serious bad-guy butt, kung fu-ing his way through a wall of beefy attackers like a ninja force of nature. In Affleck's new one, he likewise gets physical with extra-large grownups and proves dubiously indomitable. Are Americans ready to replace Van Damme and Snipes, Arnold and Sly with Matt and Ben? That is the question.

The Sum of All Fears supplies the answer, in the case of Big Ben at least. Based on Clancy's 1991 bestseller and directed with aplomb by Phil Alden Robinson (*Field of Dreams*), the picture is an efficient, occasionally riveting mix of computer-age and cold-war potboilers. Though I can't say I understand exactly what's happened with the character of Jack Ryan.

When first we met him in *The Hunt for Red October* back in 1990, he was played by Alec Baldwin, a guy obviously in his late thirties, if not older. For the next four years he was played by Harrison Ford, a guy who looked like he was in his late thirties throughout the Indiana Jones films way back in the '80s. Suddenly the character is played by Affleck, a guy who looks like he could be Harrison Ford's grandson. And it's not like this is one of those newfangled prequels. As far as I could tell, the action takes place in the present, so how Jack Ryan dropped 30 years is a bit on the baffling side.

Anyway, this time around he's a semi-wet-behind-the-ears CIA analyst who's written a prescient paper on a rising Russian political figure. When the guy becomes the country's new president, agency head Morgan Freeman takes the young operative under his wing and keeps him close by for insight into the enigmatic leader's mind and motives.

This turns out to be a dandy idea because the next thing you know, a wealthy neo-Nazi supergenius played by the recently resurrected Alan Bates gets his hands on a '70s-era nuke the Israeli army has lost track of. He wants — what else? — to take over the world. He figures Hitler's big mistake was trying to wipe out the U.S. and Russia, when the savvy way to go would be to get the two countries to wipe out each another. Toward this end, he finances the defection of three Soviet scientists, sets them up in a secret lab on remote Soviet soil, has them tune up the bomb, and then sends it on its way to the states just in time for Super Bowl Sunday.

Television ads depict the weapon's detonation, so I'm not giving anything away by saying American intelligence fails to see the tragedy coming but, in its wake, takes the bait and blames the Russians for it. With the Pentagon and the President ready for all-out retaliation and the Russian leader forced into a defensive posture, nothing stands in the way of global thermonuclear nuttiness except Affleck and his gut feeling that the Russian isn't the kind of guy to pull this sort of thing.

On the up side, the relationship between Freeman and the young actor is a pleasure to follow. We learn as much about the ins and outs of the agency and Washington life as the young protégé. Tension and suspense build nicely throughout the film's second half. And Robinson is wise to give the nuclear attack sequences a less-is-more treatment. The rusty brown mushroom cloud rising out of the stadium says everything that needs to be said.

The fact that Bates' cartoony bad guy and Affleck's less-than credible Nazi whooping (not to mention his imperviousness to nuclear radiation) aren't enough to spoil the fun is a testament to how well the rest of the picture works. *The Sum of All Fears* is effective on two levels. It satisfies as a good old-fashioned tale of political intrigue, and it plays out the appealing fantasy that not only are the country's intelligence resources up to the job of rooting out evil, the next generation will prove even more infallible than the last.

My only question: Will the creative minds behind the Ryan franchise stick with Affleck for a while, or will the age-shaving trend persist? What the country isn't ready for, I feel fairly certain, is the sight of the world being saved by Haley Joel Osment.

previews

BAD COMPANY Joel Schumacher recruits Anthony Hopkins and Chris Rock for this action comedy about a con artist who fills in for his CIA operative twin brother in order to help catch the bad guys responsible for his murder. One of the terrorism-themed titles rescheduled after September 11. (PG-13)

DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YA-YA SISTERHOOD Ashley Judd, Sandra Bullock and Ellen Burstyn star in Callie Khouri's big-screen version of Rebecca Wells' 1996 novel about the strained relationship between a young playwright and her cantankerous mother. With Maggie Smith and James Garner. (PG-13)

Y TU MAMA TAMBIEN With their girlfriends out of the country, a pair of fast-joking Mexican teen-agers take to the road with a married older woman, who gives them a lesson in life. Directed by Alfonso Cuaron. (NR)

shorts

* = REFUND, PLEASE
** = COULD'VE BEEN WORSE, BUT NOT A LOT
*** = HAS ITS MOMENTS; SO-SO
**** = SMARTER THAN THE AVERAGE BEAR
***** = AS GOOD AS IT GETS

ABOUT A BOY*1/2** Hugh Grant stars in the big-screen version of Nick Hornby's 1998 bestseller about a rich self-involved Londoner who befriends a 12-year-old boy. Rachel Weisz costars. Chris and Paul (*American Pie*) Weitz direct. (PG-13)

ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS1/2** Ice Cube cowrites and stars in this Miami-set comedy about a bounty hunter who teams up with the bail jumper he's chasing so the two can go after bigger fish together. Mike Epps and Anthony Michael Hall costar. Kevin Bray directs. (R)

ENOUGH*1/2 The latest from Jennifer Lopez is a *Sleeping With the Enemy*-reminiscent thriller about a young woman and her desperate attempts to elude her abusive husband. Billy Campbell costars. Michael Apted directs. (PG-13)

ICE AGE*** The latest computer-generated comedy comes from Oscar-winning animator Chris Wedge. Ray Romano, John Leguizamo and Denis Leary provide the voices for a woolly mammoth, sloth and saber-toothed tiger that team up to return a human baby to his tribe. (PG)

INSOMNIA**** Al Pacino plays an L.A. cop who needs to catch some Zs and a murderer played by Robin Williams in the new thriller from *Memento* director Christopher Nolan. With Hilary Swank and Maura Tierney. (R)

LORD OF THE RINGS: THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING**** Elijah Wood and Liv Tyler star in Peter Jackson's big-screen take on J.R.R. Tolkien's beloved classic about hobbits, wizards, elves and a boy who saves the world from the forces of darkness. (PG-13)

MONSOON WEDDING*1/2** *Salaam Bombay!* director Mira Nair takes a comic look at arranged marriages, a tradition that's alive and well in modern India. Winner of the Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival. (R)

MONSTERS, INC.*1/2** The new film from the computer whizzes behind *Toy Story* features the voices of Billy Crystal and John Goodman and is set in the creepy creature capital of Monstropolis, where special portals connect the city to bedroom closets of children they terrorize. Peter Docter and David Silverman direct. (G)

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VAN WILDER** Ryan Reynolds, Jason Winer and Kal Penn star in this *Animal House*-reminiscent comedy about a perennial undergrad whose father cuts him off after learning the boy's been in college for the better part of a decade. Walt Becker directs. (R)

THE NEW GUY** *Road Trip*'s D.J. Qualls stars in this comedy about a nerdy teen who takes it upon himself to bring an end to the caste system at his new high school. Eddie Griffin and Eliza Dushku costar. (PG-13)

SPIDER-MAN*** Everybody's favorite web-slinger makes the leap to the big screen in this highly anticipated adaptation from Sam Raimi. Tobey Maguire stars. (PG-13)

SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON*** Matt Damon, James Cromwell and that critically acclaimed thespian Bryan Adams, head the voice cast in this animated DreamWorks Western about a wild horse who is captured and experiences brutal treatment at the hands of a tyrannical Army general. (G)

STAR WARS: EPISODE II ATTACK OF THE CLONES1/2** Natalie Portman and Hayden Christensen star in the latest from George Lucas. The second installment in the director's prequel trilogy explores the forces that helped transform the young Anakin Skywalker into the evil and considerably more deep-voiced Darth Vader. With Ewan McGregor and Samuel L. Jackson. (PG)

THE SUM OF ALL FEARS*** Ben Affleck takes on the role of the young Jack Ryan in Phil Alden Robinson's adaptation of the 1991 Tom Clancy thriller. In this prequel of sorts, the CIA analyst uncovers a plot to detonate a nuclear weapon inside the U.S. and make it look like the work of the Russians. Morgan Freeman, James Cromwell and Alan Bates costar. (PG)

THE TIME MACHINE*1/2 Guy Pearce stars in the latest adaptation of the classic H.G. Wells novel about an inventor who travels 800,000 years into the future. Jeremy Irons costars and Simon Wells, the author's great-grandson, directs. (PG-13)

THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE*** Ben Kingsley helps Mira Sorvino restore a royal crown to its rightful owner in this Tuscany-set comedy from director Clare Peploe. (PG-13)

UNDERCOVER BROTHER*1/2** From Spike's cousin Malcolm Lee comes this '70s-based comedy about a bro secret agent who risks his life to rescue a kidnapped presidential candidate. Eddie Griffin and Chris Kattan star. (PG-13)

UNFAITHFUL*1/2** Richard Gere and Diane Lane are paired in the latest from Adrian Lyne, a steamy thriller about a suburban wife who's caught cheating on her suspicious husband. Olivier Martinez costars. (R)

For more films at non-cinema venues, see calendar Section B

new on video

THE MOTHMAN PROPHECIES*** Richard Gere and Laura Linney are teamed in this thriller set in a small West Virginia town whose population has reportedly been infiltrated by aliens. Alan Bates costars. Mark Pellington directs. (PG-13)

SHALLOW HAL*** Nobody has ever accused the Farrellys of getting heavy in their films, but the brothers take on the weighty issue of inner beauty in their latest — the saga of a guy who falls for an ultra-tubby woman but sees only the supermodel within. Jack Black and Gwyneth Paltrow star. Burlington's Rene Kirby plays a role. (PG-13)

the hoyts cinemas FiLMQuIZ

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playing tag

Time once again for the version of our game that puts your memory and marketing savvy quite literally to the test. Below you'll find tag lines and titles from eight well-known films. Your job is to match them up correctly.

TAGS

1. MOTHERS. DAUGHTERS. THE NEVER ENDING STORY OF GOOD VS. EVIL.
2. FAMILY ISN'T A WORD... IT'S A SENTENCE
3. THE LITTLE FAMILY JUST GOT BIGGER.
4. GROWING UP HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH AGE.
5. THREE GENERATIONS OF DREAMS
6. A FAMILY IN CRISIS, A LIFE IN CHAOS... NOTHING IS MORE POWERFUL THAN A MOTHER'S LOVE.
7. A STORY ABOUT HUSBANDS, WIVES, PARENTS, CHILDREN AND OTHER NATURAL DISASTERS.
8. A STORY ABOUT FRIENDS, FAMILY AND OTHER NATURAL DISASTERS

TITLES

A. THE ROYAL TENENBAUMS.
B. SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT
C. THE EVENING STAR
D. DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YA-YA SISTERHOOD
E. ABOUT A BOY
F. STUART LITTLE
G. MY FAMILY
H. ONCE WERE WARRIORS

For more film fun don't forget to watch "Art Patrol" every Thursday, Friday and Sunday on News Channel 5!

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS	LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS INCLUDE:	
LOUIS GIANCOLA	CABIN BY THE LAKE	BIG RED
SARAH PARKS		100
JIM HOUGHTON	NORMAL LIFE	THEE FRONT
FRANK COSGROVE	FOREVER	PAGE
JULIE McCARTHY	BEDTIME STORY	BANANAS
VICKY FRANCIS	BACK TO SCHOOL	CARRIED AWAY
KEN SNYDER	ALWAYS	THE HOSPITAL
KAREN BECKER	HUSH	THE DRIVER
DOUG COTE	FINGERS	THE AMBULANCE
JERRY NAYES		

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shOWtimES

All shown daily unless otherwise indicated. * = New film. Film times may change. Please call theaters to confirm.

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Rt. 100, Morrisville, 888-3293

wednesday 6 — thursday 7

Star Wars 7, 9:20. **Enough** 7:10, 9:15. **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** 6:40, 9:15. **The Sum of All Fears** 6:30, 9:10.

friday 8 — thursday 13

Star Wars 12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:15. **Spider-Man** 1, 3:40, 7, 9:15. **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** 12:40, 2:35, 4:40, 6. **The Sum of All Fears** 1, 4, 3:50, 7:10, 9:15. Matinees Sat & Sun only. Late shows Fri-Sun only.

ESSEX OUTLETS CINEMA
Essex Outlet Fair, Rt. 15 & 289, Essex Junction, 879-6543

wednesday 5 — thursday 6

Spider-Man 1, 4, 7, 9:50. **About a Boy** 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10. **Enough** 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20. **Insomnia** 12:50, 3:20, 6:20, 9:30. **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9:10. **Star Wars** 12:10, 12:30, 3:20, 3:40, 6:30, 6:50, 9:40, 10. **The Sum of All Fears** 1, 4:10, 7, 9:50.

friday 7 — thursday 13

Bad Company* 1:10, 4, 6:40, 9:30. **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood*** 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10. **Spider-Man** 1, 4, 7, 9:50. **About a Boy** 3:30, 9:20. **Enough** 9:20. **Insomnia** 12:50, 6:20. **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 7:10. **Star Wars** 12:10, 12:30, 3:20, 3:40, 6:30, 6:50, 9:40, 10. **The Sum of All Fears** 1, 4:10, 7, 9:50.

ETHAN ALLEN CINEMAS 4
North Ave. Burlington, 863-6040

wednesday 6 — thursday 7

Lord of the Rings 7:45, **Disney's Monsters, Inc.** 6:45, 8:40. **Ice Age** 7, 8:50. **National Lampoon's Van Wilder** 7:25, 9:25.

friday 8 — thursday 13

Murder by Numbers, Lord of the Rings, Disney's Monsters, Inc., Ice Age, National Lampoon's Van Wilder, Changing Lanes

Times unavailable at press time.

NICKELODEON CINEMAS
College Street, Burlington, 863-9515

wednesday 6 — thursday 7

Y Tu Mama Tambien 4:15, 7, 9:20. **The Sum of All Fears** 3:45, 6:45, 9:40. **The New Guy** 4:40, 7:30, 10. **Insomnia** 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. **About a Boy** 4, 7:15, 9:50. **Monsoon Wedding** 3:20, 6:20, 9:15.

friday 8 — tuesday 10

Y Tu Mama Tambien* 1, 4 (Sat & Sun), 4:15, 7, 9:20. **Enough** 1:15 (Sat & Sun), 4:15, 7, 9:50. **The Sum of All Fears** 12:40 (Sat & Sun), 3:45, 6:45, 9:40. **Insomnia** 12:30 (Sat & Sun), 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. **About a Boy** 1:30 (Sat & Sun), 4:30, 7:15, 9:50. **Monsoon Wedding** 12:20 (Sat & Sun), 3:20, 6:20, 9:15.

THE SAVOY THEATER
Main Street, Montpelier, 229-0509

wednesday 5 — thursday 6

Italian for Beginners 6:30, 8:30.

friday 7 — thursday 13

Monsoon Wedding 6:30, 8:45.

SOUTH BURLINGTON NINE
Shelburne Rd., S. Burlington, 864-5610

wednesday 5 — thursday 6

Spider-Man 12:15, 1, 3:25, 4, 6:45, 7:15, 9:45, 10:10. **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. **Enough** 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:40. **Star Wars** 12, 12:40, 3:10, 3:50, 6:20, 7, 9:30, 10:05. **Unfaithful** 12:20, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. **Changing Lanes** 10:15. **Undercover Brother** 12:55, 3:30, 5:55, 9:35.

friday 30 — tuesday 6

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood* 1, 4, 6:50, 9:40. **Bad Company*** 12:50, 3:40, 6:55, 9:45. **Spider-Man** 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:25. **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. **Star Wars** 12, 12:40, 3:10, 3:50, 6:20, 7, 9:30, 10. **Unfaithful** 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. **Ice Age** 3:35, 6:40. **Undercover Brother** 12:45, 2:20, 4:25, 7:15, 9:35.

STOWE CINEMA 3 PLEX
Mountain Rd. Stowe, 253-4678

wednesday 5 — thursday 6

The Sum of All Fears 6:45, 9:15. **Star Wars** 6:30, 9:15. **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** 6:40, 8:30.

friday 7 — thursday 13

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood* 2 (Sat & Sun), 6:50, 9:15. **The Sum of All Fears** 2 (Sat & Sun), 6:40, 9:15. **Star Wars** 2 (Sat & Sun), 6:30, 9:10.

Schedules for the following theaters are not available at press time.

CAPITOL THEATRE
93 State Street, Montpelier, 229-0343
MAD RIVER FLICK
Route 100, Waitsfield, 496-4200.
MARQUIS THEATER
Main Street, Middlebury, 388-4841
PARAMOUNT THEATRE
241 North Main Street, Barre, 479-9621
SUNSET DRIVE-IN
Porters Point Rd., Colchester, 862-1800
WELDEN THEATER
104 No. Main St., St. Albans, 527-7888.

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fLICK cHICK

By Susan Green

take "zero" The last time Vermont filmmaker Walter Ungerer dabbled with overtly political material, the Vietnam War had not yet ended. *Keeping Things Whole*, a 1972 quasi-documentary that took six years to complete, looked at the spirit of those turbulent times. Since then the Montpelier filmmaker's work has focused on introspective features and experimental animated shorts.

Sixty-six-year-old Ungerer, who pieces together teaching gigs at several local colleges, is now tweaking his first topical nonfiction project in three decades. He hopes his camera has once again captured the zeitgeist in an era of conflict. *Ground Zero: Perspectives from Vermont* examines the destruction of the World Trade Center. Beyond recognizing the horror of that act, Ungerer's purpose is also to address concerns about American hegemony.

"I wasn't aware of Middle Eastern history before," he acknowledges, referring to how much he's learned in the past nine months. Ungerer's crash course began when he and colleague Leslie Becker left New York City just hours before the hijacked planes slammed into the twin towers. "We got back home at 3 or 4 a.m.," he recalls. "I had a class at Goddard that morning at 9. That's when I discovered what was taking place."

> "Someone mistook us for the Discovery Channel and we were asked to drive some Seattle firefighters to a stationhouse near Ground Zero."
>
> — Walter Ungerer, Vermont filmmaker

Goddard College in Plainfield is where Becker, now 46, was one of Ungerer's film students almost 30 years ago. They became friends after bumping into each other in April last year. On September 10, Ungerer was in his native Manhattan for a meeting at the Museum of Modern Art; musician-teacher Becker was elsewhere in the city, among protesters outside an advertising awards ceremony — her specialty as an activist is exposing the media's manipulation of consumers.

Two weeks later, Becker and Ungerer returned to the city to turn a cinematic eye on the aftermath of the attacks, but without press passes they were unable to get near it. "Then someone mistook us for the Discovery Channel and we were asked to drive some Seattle firefighters to a stationhouse near Ground Zero," he recalls. "From there, we walked in as close as we could get without being part of the rescue-and-recovery team. I was just following my intuition."

Unsure what he would do with the footage from two days of shooting, Ungerer tried to find peace-movement people "with national recognition" willing to analyze the situation. He envisioned commentaries by Yoko Ono and Noam Chomsky, a scholar renowned for his contrarian left-wing views. Neither was available, so they decided to stick with Vermont talking heads. Before long, Ungerer and Becker had interviewed Anthony Pollina — a Progressive candidate for lieutenant-governor — American Friends Service Committee Field Secretary Joseph Gainza and Ellie Ott of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The filmmakers also attended various forums around the state on current events, where they heard provocative, albeit sometimes naïve, questions, such as: How is it that we're bombing Afghanistan when most of the hijackers were from Saudi Arabia? Given the U.S. penchant for oil-related geopolitics, is Operation Enduring Freedom's hidden agenda a potential pipeline in that region?

"That [research] process made me aware that it's not as simple as just some crazy people who wanted to create havoc," Ungerer says of the WTC terrorists. "During one panel discussion at Norwich University, a former CIA counterintelligence chief was asked about the pipeline. He said, 'We want certain Middle Eastern countries to come on our bandwagon.'"

To Ungerer and Becker, the ex-spook's statement appeared to indicate that the U.S. has some ulterior motives in pursuing the war. They also talked with a Vermont Air National Guard F-16 mechanic who had been stationed in Saudi Arabia. He told them that America's overseas image of "excess" was fueling Third World rage.

"I'm not suggesting Osama is innocent," Ungerer says, adding that the Hitlers and the bin Ladens of history always take advantage of resentment among "the have-nots."

Ground Zero, in digital video format, will preview for the film's participants and the press June 6 at Montpelier's Savoy Theater. Ungerer hopes to land a public or commercial television broadcast of the program as well. "We're aiming to reach those who are oblivious or uncertain what to think, but we don't want to alienate anyone," he explains. "The talking heads are articulate. Nobody's grinding an axe."

Is Ungerer a born-again documentarian? "I'll tell you in another 10 years," he promises. "On my other films, which are more elusive, I never know how anyone will respond. Right now, people seem interested in talking with me about this project, so I feel accepted. I'm a part of the human race here."

The Straight Dope

ILLUSTRATION: SLUG SIGNORINO

Dear Cecil:

I need to know why the women in my office always seem cold while the men are warm. The women are always wearing light sweaters (even in summer) and complaining about the air conditioning. Last summer I called maintenance to have them adjust the temperature, which was 25 degrees Celsius (or 77 degrees Fahrenheit), down to 21 (room temperature), only to be confronted by several cold women. Why are they always so cold? I have tried to tell them that their constant dieting (i.e., skipping lunch and eating too much salad, while sneaking in the occasional cookie or two) not only doesn't help them lose weight but lowers their metabolism and promotes poor blood circulation. In response, they tell me they're cold because of their monthly period. As that can account for only about a week of every month, I think they're wrong. Please try to settle this.

— Harold Ybrena, Toronto, Ontario

Excuse me, Harold. Did you say you were working in an office or a morgue? Assuming it's the former, I have to tell you that clinicians regard temperature sensitivity in men as a classic diagnostic sign, as follows:

- Prefers, or at least puts up with, 25 degrees Celsius (77 degrees Fahrenheit) = manly man
- Prefers 21 Celsius (70 Fahrenheit) = pathetic sniveling puss.

That said, women do seem to like a higher ambient temperature than men. Popular belief holds that men have a "higher metabolism," which may be broadly true but in itself explains nothing. The medical literature offers more detail, but even the experts don't agree. Leading theories:

- *Women have a higher ratio of surface to volume than men and thus shed heat faster.*

The reasoning here is that heat generation is determined by volume (radius cubed), while heat dissipation is determined by skin surface area (radius squared). The smaller your size, the lower your heat generation/heat dissipation ratio and the colder you are. Probably part of the answer — see below.

- *Men have more heat-generating muscle mass.*

Muscles are well supplied with blood vessels. The more muscle, the more blood flow and the more warmth.

- *Women have a higher vasoconstriction threshold temperature.*

Vasoconstriction is the process by which, as the external temperature falls, blood flow to the skin is restricted in order to divert blood to internal organs, thus maintaining core temperature. The theory: As ambient temp falls, women shut off blood flow to the skin sooner in order to provide more warmth to their unborn babies, so they feel colder. Interesting idea but as yet unproven — though women do seem to have lower skin temperature when exposed to cold.

- *Women get colder during menstruation.*

Supposedly this is due to anemia, hormonal changes, etc. However, most studies haven't shown much difference between menstruating and nonmenstruating women in terms of heat response. As you say, female aversion to cold doesn't seem to be confined to a particular time of the month.

I've also heard it claimed that men feel warmer because they wear three-piece suits and get offices with south-facing windows, whereas women are apparently shivering in rags in the dark. Setting aside the gross generalizations in this picture, when's the last time you saw anybody except a lawyer wear a three-piece suit?

The most persuasive research (for example, "Comparison of Thermoregulatory Responses Between Men and Women Immersed in Cold Water," Tikuisis et al., *Journal of Applied Physiology*, October 2000) suggests that varying male/female responses to temp is largely a result of size and body fat percentage, not some fundamental biological difference. Men have a higher metabolism only in the sense that a big car uses more gas than a little one. (To be fair, you can find studies that point to a different conclusion — as I say, the experts disagree.) Anyway, you can either work with large (or no) women, be a pig, or deal with it. Personally I like 21 degrees Celsius just fine.

— CECIL ADAMS

Is there something you need to get straight? Cecil Adams can deliver the Straight Dope on any topic. Write Cecil Adams at the Chicago Reader, 11 E. Illinois, Chicago, IL 60611, or e-mail him at cecil@chireader.com

Peanutbutter & Jeremy

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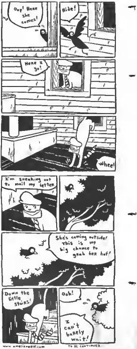
Oop! Here she comes!
Hide!
Here I go!
Whee!
I'm sneaking out to mail my letter
She's coming outside! This is my big chance to grab her hat!
Down the little stairs!
Ooh!
I can't barely wait!

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TO BE CONTINUED

AHHHHH JUNE!!

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Knudsen Pineapple Coconut Juice	32oz	3 19	1 99
Trinity Spring Water	1 5 liter	1 89	2/3 00
Reed's Original Ginger Brew	4/12oz	3 79	2 99
Mediterranean Organic Roasted Red Peppers	9 7oz	3 99	2 99
Sierra Nevada Mustard - All Varieties	8oz	3 19	2 29
Annie's Natural Dressings - All Varieties	8oz	2 69	1 99
Cascadian Farms Organic Pickles	24 oz	3 99	2 79
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Muir Glen Organic Diced Tomatoes - Reg. or No Salt	14oz	1 69	99
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Ethnic Gourmet Wraps	8oz	2 99	1 99
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Boca Burgers	10oz	3 99	2 99
Cascadian Farms Organic Juice Co[illegible] Apple, Grape & Orange	[illegible]	3 39	2 39

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Chiocciole	1 69	1.39/lb
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Foot Scrubs	6oz	7 99	5 99
Foot Cream	6oz	7 99	5 99
All-Terrain can really help with ravenous Vermont bugs!			
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june 5, 2002 vol 7 no 41

7D SECTION B

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FRONT PAGE GALLERY: "Nude 1," in oil by Karen M. Geiger of Burlington.

calendar >>

7 SeLeCTs

by Robert Isenberg

june 5-12

FRI

murph's law

Tom "*Murph*" Murphy isn't your average cross-eyed clown. He's more like an addle-brained acrobat, smashing his groin on too-tall unicycles, throwing his body into half-hearted hurdles and stripping down for a not-so-grand finale. Vermont's gallant goofball returns from a *mucho*-successful European tour: Murph was elected "Number One Clown" in the French "Cirque de Demain 87" competition and dubbed Artist of the Year by *Künstler* magazine. Who would've guessed physical comedy could be so dignified? In his Burlington encore, Murph blunders through 90 minutes of masochistic mayhem, revealing Catholic guilt, feminine tenderness and unexpectedly buff pecs. This self-described "chaos poet" will do anything to please.

MetaMURPHosis. Friday, June 7. Hyde Park Opera House, 7 p.m. $8-25. Info, 888-4507.

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THU

ware it's at

Saxophonist David S. Ware doesn't like to be limited. After learning free improvisation with the Cecil Taylor Unit and Sonny Rollins, he developed his own approach to the improvisatory form. In recent years, he's drawn musical inspiration from spiritual sources, meditating and practicing yoga. His intensely lyrical music goes from "the finite to the infinite, from boundaries to boundless," Ware says. He graces Discover Jazz with bassist William Parker, pianist Matthew Shipp and drummer Guillermo E. Brown, a holy trinity of like-minded spirits.

David S. Ware Quartet. Thursday, June 6. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 7 p.m. $18. Info, 863-5966.

puppet leaders

Bread & Puppet's Domestic Resurrection Circus doesn't seem to be rising from the grave any time soon, but Glover's perennial purveyors of agitprop are still alive and well. The company kicks off another season with a free open house at its museum, where left-leaning fans and curious newcomers can discover a brilliant range of masks, sculpture and three kinds of puppets, including some of the world's largest. Nibble sourdough rye and watch a four-man show based on Bertolt Brecht's *Three Penny Opera*. Caution: Puppets may be *papier-mâché*, but this is definitely not a kiddie show.

Open House. Sunday, June 9. Bread & Puppet Museum, Glover, 1-4 p.m. Donations. Info, 525-3031.

shooting spree

THIS WEEK

Lake Placid Hilton. Interior. Day. Film fans and students sit in a lecture hall intently listening to special effects wizard Ray Harryhausen talk about his innovative stop-start animation. Cut to: producer Robert Hawk confidently recounting his role in creating *Chasing Amy*. Slow pan across the staggering view of the Adirondacks. Now in its third run, this five-day program of workshops, screenings and panel discussions is Mecca for movie mavens. Now *that's* a take.

Third Annual Lake Placid Film Forum. Wednesday through Sunday, June 5 to 9. Lake Placid, N.Y. Times vary. $7.50-15. Info, 518-523-3456.

auto de femme

Classic cars mean rich old men with plaited pants, right? Not in the Ladies' Motor Rally, an estrogen-packed entourage of classic cars and motorcycles that chugs from Vergennes to the Charlotte train station. Participants get lunch and a cruise on a Lake Champlain ferry, and donations benefit the Vergennes Opera House. Last year's rally raised $42,000 — enough to hire the venerable venue's first full-time manager. And, don't worry, rich old men can still get involved — as navigators.

SAT

Fifth Annual Ladies' Motor Rally. Saturday, June 8. Vergennes Town Green, 10 a.m. Pledges. Info, 877-6737.

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SAT

milk run

Bulls run in Pamplona. In Brattleboro, heifers stroll. It's safer that way. The town kicks off National Dairy Month with a parade of 30 "bovine beauties," who will saunter down Main Street to the Wells Fountain. After taking part in a long day of pasteurized pageantry, two-legged participants bust out the tie and "tails" for the Black & White Heifer Ball. Brattleboro hopes to walk this walk again next year, so milk it for all it's worth.

The Strolling of the Heifers. Saturday, June 8. Venues around Brattleboro, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Reservations for summit and ball. Info, 877-887-2376.

sOUnd AdviCe

NASHVILLE PUSSY at Higher Ground Tuesday p. 26a

Art LisTiNGs

SUZANNE RITGER at Johnson State College p. 33a

TalKing PiCturEs

***THE SUM OF ALL FEARS* at Sunset Drive-In, Essex Outlets Cinema, Nickelodeon, South Burlington 9, Stowe Cinema and Bijou p. 36a**

The Brewski

June 8 Laconia Bike Week Party - Featuring New York State's South Catherine Street Jug Band Contest and Prizes all day and night. Clam Bake. Prizes for most radical bike. Volleyball and Horseshoes. Discount coupons available at local bike shops. Call for information. Cover charge $5.00.

June 22 Doctor Jones - Psychadelic Rock-Funk from Rutland Cover charge $5.00.

The Brewski 802-644-6366
At the [illegible] • [illegible] Road, Jeffersonville
[illegible]

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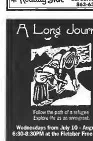
863-6363



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Follow the path of a refugee
Explore life as an immigrant.
Wednesdays from July 10 - August 14
6:30-8:30PM at the Fletcher Free Library
FREE FOOD • NEW FACES • GOOD CONVERSATION • FREE BOOKS
For more information or to sign up call Megan at 865-7211
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DRUMS ACROSS THE WATER TOUR
Memorial Auditorium
Saturday, June 22, 7 p.m.
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A concert of festive Asian rhythms followed by a dance party with special guests
GRUPO SABOR
9-piece Latin Dance Band

CaleNdar

june 5-12

Seven Days recommends you confirm all calendar events, as times and dates may change after the paper is printed.

*Discover Jazz Festival event

5
wednesday

music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

'CHICAGO': The Middlebury Community Players present the Jazz Age musical based on the lives of seven women who have killed their "loved" ones. Tonight's "Special Gala Performance" benefits the Town Hall Theater Project. Formal dress preferred. Middlebury Town Hall Theater, 7 p.m. $30. Info, 388-1436.

'RAISE THE ROOF': The benefit bash for the Burlington Community Land Trust heats up with soulful tunes by Tammy Fletcher and the Disciples. Coach Barn, Shelburne Farms, 5:30-9:30 p.m. $60. Info, 862-6244.

***DONALD 'THE JUNKMAN' KNAACK:** Local Burlington youth chime in on an ecologically minded performance using purely recycled materials. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. $12. Info, 863-5966.

***JASON MORAN DUO & TRIO:** Saxophonist Greg Osby joins the experimental jazz musician in a session that combines melodic synchronization and dramatic clashes. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 8:30 p.m. $16. Info, 863-5966.

drama

'OUR VERSION OF THE WIZARD OF OZ': Adults offer a concise, joyful interpretation of the cherished movie featuring music, creative costumes and colorful scenery. McClure MultiGenerational Center, Burlington, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-7773.

film

'MONSOON WEDDING': Traditional Indian culture coexists with the new "dot.com" in Mira Nair's comedy. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

LAKE PLACID FILM FORUM: The four-day festival focuses on cinematic social responsibility. See "7 Selects," this issue. Films and workshops take place at the Palace Theater, Lake Placid Resort and Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y. Film screenings start at 6 p.m. $7.50 each. Workshops and forums, $15 each. Info, 518-523-3456.

art

• Also, see art listings.

FIGURE DRAWING: The human figure motivates aspiring and accomplished artists in a weekly drawing session at Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, 6-8:30 p.m. $5. Info, 865-7166.

words

WRITING GROUP: Share ideas, get feedback and try writing exercises at the Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 527-6242.

***JAZZ & BEAT POETRY:** Steve Goldberg and New Walls turns up the heat with readings of Ginsberg, Kerouac and Roth. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

STEPHEN KING TALK: UVM Professor Tony Magistrale discusses his new book on the master of macabre, *Stephen King's Place in American Culture*. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

'THE OFFICIAL PRICE GUIDE TO COLLECTING BOOKS': Authors Marie Tedford and Pat Goudey share their combined expertise and their updated book. Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

kids

STORYTIME: Young readers aged 3 to 5 learn from light-hearted literature, songs and activities. S. Burlington Community Library, 10 a.m. Free. Register, 652-7080.

'TINY TOTS' STORYTIME: The 3-and-under crowd shares social time and stories. Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

'WELCOME HOME BABY': New parents make connections at a tea party celebrating all babies born in Burlington [illegible] last this year. Ethan Allen Homestead, Burlington, 4:30-6 p.m. Free. Info, 658-1900.

sport

'TRICKS OF THE TRAIL': Avid outdoorsman Pete Antos-Ketcham shares his secrets of planning, packing and gear choices for a hike into the mountains. Green Mountain Club Headquarters, Waterbury Center, 6:30 p.m. $8-12. Register, 244-7037.

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to violence and the War Against Terrorism. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 5.

MOVIES & MUNCHIES NIGHT: This month's feature, *Big Eden*, is a romantic comedy about a gay man who's overwhelmed with help to find the right woman. R.U.1.2? Headquarters, 1 Steele St., Burlington, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 860-7812.

WILD ONION COHOUSING OPEN HOUSE: People seeking to create an idealistic neighborhood meet to discuss the cohousing project at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 288-9566.

HEALTH AND STRESS REDUCTION: Learn about non-drug solutions for stress relief from a slide presentation by Dr. Timothy Farrell. Racquet's Edge, Essex Junction, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 899-9991.

'WHAT'S IN THE WATER?': Steve Roy of the Dept. of Public Works gives an update on water quality in Burlington. Lake Champlain Center, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 864-1848.

UVM JOB FAIR: Wannabe workers check out employment options and talk with recruiters. Billings Student Center, UVM, Burlington, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3494.

PUBLIC SAFETY PROJECT: The Burlington Fire Dept. Public Safety Project and Americorps discuss fire safety tips, how to organize block parties, cleanups and other neighborhood activities. O.N.E. Storefront, 12 North St., Burlington, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Register, 865-7516.

6
thursday

music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

'CHICAGO': See June 5, 8 p.m. $12.

***SON SEALS:** Blues diva Sandra Wright and Afro-funk Olu Dara open for the searing guitarist at the Discover Jazz Blues Tent, Waterfront Park, Burlington. Barbecue starts at 5:30 p.m. Music 7-11 p.m. $20. Info, 863-5966.

***DAVID S. WARE QUARTET:** The jazz saxophonist plays free improvisation. See "7 Selects," this issue. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 7 p.m. $16. Info, 863-5966.

***'DANCING IN OUR HEADS':** Grammy-winning jazz writer Bob Blumenthal explores the intersection of jazz music and dance. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 5-6 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5966.

***PAUL BOURGELAIS JAZZ TRIO:** The jazz guitarist performs understated, sophisticated tunes at Borders Café, Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

BENEFIT SHOW: Renowned political folksinger David Rovics teams up with political cartoonist Seth Tobocman to benefit the Institute for Social Ecology Scholarship Fund. Plainfield Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. $5-20. Info, 454-8493.

dance

'JUMPIN' JAZZ: SINGIN', DANCIN' AND SLAMMIN' THE JAZZ STORY': Vermont Dance Theater and songbird Judy Albright serve up a spunky celebration of jazz dance and music with backup from the Burlington Community Choir. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. $7-10. Info, 863-5966.

HIP-HOP DANCE CLASS: Teen-agers learn the latest moves at the Essex Teen Center. 6 p.m. Free. Register, 878-6981.

drama

'EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL': The Essex Community Players perform John Patrick's play about a middle-aged recluse living at the edge of the municipal dump. Memorial Hall, Essex Junction, 8 p.m. $8-10. Info, 878-7763.

film

'MONSOON WEDDING': See June 5.

LAKE PLACID FILM FORUM: See June 5.

art

• Also, see art listings.

'WATERCOLOR WONDERS': Novice artists learn better and easier brushwork. Creative Space, Rutland, 4-6 p.m. $10. Info, 773-4350.

words

POETRY WORKSHOP: Verse-slinger David Weinstock shares writing tips with aspiring authors. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 388-7523.

sport

INSTRUCTIONAL ROAD BIKE RIDE: Pick up basic bike tips from a technical "spokesman" on an early evening ride. Alpine Shop, S. Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 862-2714.

BIRDS & BUTTERFLIES: Fauna fans search for winged wonders along the water's edge and in the wooded fields of the Shelburne Bay Trail. 9:30 a.m. - noon. $3-5. Register, 244-7037.

WALKING CLUB: Take strides for fun and fitness at Twin Oaks Sports, 75 Farrell St., S. Burlington. 8-9 a.m. Free. Info, 658-0002.

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See June 6.

CROSSROADS MEETING: Outgoing Crossroads Arts Council Board members review the past year before new representatives are elected. Fox Room, Rutland Free Library, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 775-5413.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP: Open-minded females make supportive social contacts at R.U. 1.2? Headquarters, 1 Steele St., Burlington, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 860-7812.

CHAMBER MIXER: Meet and mix with other local business types at a schmooze-fest made musical by the Red Brick Band and sponsored by the South End Arts & Business Association. Vermont Energy, 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, 5:30 p.m. $2-5. Info, 865-9292.

NETWORKING SEMINAR: Business folks learn about wireless networking while making corporate connections. New Horizons Computer Learning Center, Williston, 2-5 p.m. Free. Register, 388-7545.

'RADIOACTIVE ROADS AND RAILS': Concerned citizens begin their trek of hauling replica nuclear waste casks across the country to warn Americans about the dangers of nuclear waste transport. Vermont Yankee, Brattleboro, press conference 10 a.m. Tour leaves at 1 p.m. Free. Info, 635-1759.

QUILT GROUP: Expert and novice needlers with decorative designs apply themselves to quilting projects at the Brook Street School, Barre, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 828-8765.

7 friday

music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

'CHICAGO': See June 5. 8 p.m. $12.

'ROOTS ON THE RIVER FEST': Fredheads flock to hear three days of roots music by Canadian farmboy Fred Eaglesmith. Rick's Bar & Grille, Rockingham Motor Inn, Bellows Falls, 7 p.m. $19.50. Info, 463-3669.

CHOROMONDO: The world music women's choir performs traditional songs from South Africa, Bulgaria and Japan to benefit Families for Children. Calvary United Church, Sutton, 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 819-876-5682.

'WAYNE SHORTER QUARTET': The Vermont All State Jazz Ensemble warms up the stage before the jazz saxophonist rocks the house with drummer Brian Blade, pianist Danilo Pérez and bassist John Patitucci. Flynn Center, Burlington. Meet Wayne Shorter, 5-6 p.m. Free. Concert, 8 p.m. $19-34. Info, 863-5966.

'JAZZ JAM': Vermont jazz artists jam with visiting talent, including UVM professor Alex Stewart. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 10 p.m. $10. Info, 863-5966.

'DIXIELAND CRUISE': Get wild on the water to the music of the Onion River Jazz Band. Spirit of Ethan Allen, leaving from the Burlington Boathouse Dock, 6 p.m. $15. Info, 863-5966.

'JACKSON STREET QUARTET': The talented group performs swing-style jazz at Borders Café, Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

TEEN COFFEEHOUSE: A return of the adolescent-run cabaret entitled "The Incident" showcases a variety of local music, singing and poetry. Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 229-5890.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT: Louis Burkot conducts the Dartmouth Glee Club in works from their repertoire. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 9:15 p.m. $3-9. Info, 603-646-2422.

BRANCHING OUT RECITAL: Young violin virtuoso Jane Kittredge performs works by Paganini, Handel, Bach and Edouard Lalo. Old Meeting House, E. Montpelier, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 223-9831.

PALMER STREET COFFEEHOUSE: Pat Ostrander, a.k.a. Chief Parwa, performs "Single Parent and the Babysitters" with his eclectic musical stylings. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4 Palmer St., Plattsburgh, N.Y., 8 p.m. $5. Info, 518-561-6595.

dance

SUFI DANCING: Chanting and movement celebrate "The Solar Side of Life." McClure MultiGenerational Center, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Donations. Info, 658-2447.

'LATINO DANCE CRUISE': Deejay Hector "El Salsero" Cobeo spins discs on a spicy water-bound shakedown for Latin lovers. Spirit of Ethan Allen, leaving from the Burlington Boathouse Dock, 9:30 p.m. - midnight. $15. Info, 863-5966.

BALLROOM DANCE PARTY: Waltz your way through the weekly *soirée*. Jazzercize, Williston Mountain-between, 7 p.m. $10. Dance only, 8 p.m. $5. Info, 862-2207.

drama

'EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL': See June 6.

'A LOVE GREATER THAN 70 BUSHELS OF BAKED POTATOES': Greg Joly's dramatic presentation is based on the lives of "Back to the Land" gurus Helen and Scott Nearing while in Vermont. The Hooker-Dunham Theater & Gallery, Brattleboro, 8:30 p.m. $10. Students/seniors $9. Info, 254-9276.

'METAMORPHOSIS': Physical comedian Tom Murphy performs his one-man "senseless solo slapstick saga." See "7 Selects," this issue. Hyde Park Opera House, 7 p.m. $8-25. Info, 888-4507.

film

LAKE PLACID FILM FORUM: See June 5.

'ENDURANCE': Interviews, diary entries and old photos document Shackleton's ill-fated voyage to Antarctica. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

art

• See art listings.

words

POETRY SLAM: Providence poet Laura Moran wages words before a tournament-style slam begins. Rhombus Gallery, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $5. Info,

continued on page 6b

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Weddings from full-service formal to pick-your-own at our garden.
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SOLARFEST
July 13 & 14, 2001
Middletown Springs, Vermont
Top 10 Summer Events
NEW ENGLAND RENEWABLE ENERGY FAIR
Over 20 Performers on Two Solar-Powered Stages, including
Gandalf Murphy and the Slambovian Circus of Dreams
Bella Tounkara • Entrain • Gopher Broke • Jeff Lang • Dayna Kurtz
Cheese-Galorie • Lori McKenna • Bonapony • Amy Fairchild and Band
Duane Carlton and Jen Gilmour • Jennings and Ponder • Roger the Jester
Masque • Dan Wolfe • Uke Jackson and more
Singer/Songwriter Showcase
Prizes! Register by June 15 via web site or call (802) 235-2650
with Chelsea Green Publishing's Convocation of the Invisible Universe
Over 18 workshops including Renewable Energy (wind solar hydro)
Everyday Conservation
Hands-on and How-to's
Plus over 50 Sustainable Future Exhibitors
Craft & food vendors • Fresh Aire's Theatre-in-the-woods • Chelsea Green books • Wood walk • Kid's Activity Tent • Wandering Star Project • Solar site tours • Free Walk-in Camping Free Parking
NO PETS
Weekend tickets $40
Saturday only $25
Sunday only $20
Weekend Pass only $30 when purchased by June 30!
13 - 17 years old: $30 for the weekend / $20 Sat. only / $15 Sun. only
Children 12 and under free when accompanied by an adult
NO REFUNDS
All schedules subject to change
NRG
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SEVEN DAYS
For more info and tickets – www.solarfest.org or 802-235-2866

pride vermont
pride vermont 2002
peace in unity
20 years in the making
30 Days of Pride
Friday June 7th
BURLINGTON - 7pm - 10pm
Womyn's Dance @ 135 Pearl with Rachel Bissex
Pride will be doing a 50/50 Raffle.
Saturday, June 8th
BURLINGTON
3rd Annual King and Queen of the LGBT Community
135 Pearl. FMI, go to www.135pearl.com.
FERRISBURGH
4th Annual Champ Ride - Kingsland Bay State Park
For more information go to www.vtcares.org
Sunday, June 9th
BURLINGTON - 3pm - 5pm
Multicultural Interfaith Pride Service
Unitarian Universalist Church, 152 Pearl St.
Wednesday, June 12th
BURLINGTON - 4pm - 6pm
Youth Dinner & Discussion - "Transgender Identity"
Spectrum One Stop, 177 Pearl St.
BURLINGTON - 6pm - 9pm
Gayme Night at R.U.12? Community Center
For more information contact ru12hq@ru12.org
BURLINGTON - 10pm - 12am
Condom Carnival - Upstairs at 135 Pearl
Presented by Vermont Cares. Come beat the odds and win some fun prizes for the night out in the name of safe, fun and sexy lives.
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Calendar june 5-12

Continued from page 5b

863-2370.
'SWALLOWING A BITTER PILL': Author Cindy Mogil shares her story of drug abuse. Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

kids

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': Kids sing along with Robert Resnik and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Register 865-7216.
'PLAY WITH CLAY': Kids of all ages get their hands dirty learning the basics. Creative Space, Rutland, 4-6 p.m. $10. Info, 773-4350.

sport

'RELAY FOR LIFE': Relay teams representing corporations, clubs, neighborhoods and families join the race to beat cancer by walking or running marathon-style around a track. Champlain Valley Fairgrounds, Essex Junction. 6 p.m. - 8 a.m. Pledges. Info, 658-0626.
TAEKWON DO TESTING: Child and adult students of the Korean martial art try to move toward black belt. Marschke's Taekwon Do, S. Burlington. 6 p.m. Free. Info, 863-8441.
JOURNEY'S END HIKE: The Burlington section of the Green Mountain Club treks over Jay Peak. Register, 658-0912.
'RELAY FOR LIFE': Relay teams representing corporations, clubs, neighborhoods and families join the race to beat cancer by walking or running [illegible] Champlain Valley Fairgrounds, Essex Junction, 6 p.m. - 8 a.m. Pledges. Info, 658-0626.
TEEN SWIM: Teen-agers take the plunge in an indoor pool and experience the next best thing to summer. Greater Burlington YMCA, 8-9:45 p.m. $2. Info, 862-9622.

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See June 5.
SINGLES HAPPY HOUR: Socially active singles make connections over cocktails with the Green Mountain Singles. Breakwaters, Burlington, 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Info 655-7497.
BUSINESS BREAKFAST: Local business owners convene to share stories of successes and frustrations. Scrumptious Café, Burlington, 8-9 a.m. Free. Info, 860 1417.
FARM SUMMIT: A round-table discussion focuses on the question: "Where Will We Buy Our Food in 2020?" Brattleboro, noon. $10. Register, 258-3174.

8 saturday

music

• Also see listings in "Sound Advice."
'CHICAGO': See June 5, 8 p.m. $12.
'ROOTS ON THE RIVER' FEST: See June 7. The Chemo Building, Bellows Falls, 11:30 a.m. $25. Info 463-3669.
CHOROMONDO: See June 7. Haskell Opera House, Stanstead.
[illegible] composer Gwyneth Walker leads the Vermont Philharmonic in a performance of her "New Millennium Suite." Barre Opera House, 7:30 p.m. $12. Info, 476-8188.
'REGINA CARTER QUINTET': Avishai Cohen and the International Vamp Band open for the sizzling violinist and her band. See story this issue. Flynn Center, Burlington. Meet Regina Carter 5-6 p.m. Free. Concert, 8 p.m. $18-28. Info, 863-5966.
'JAZZ PARADE & PICNIC': Sambatucada's Brazilian parade leads you down Church Street and into City Hall Park for an afternoon of outdoor music. Parade starts at the top of Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, noon. Picnic, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5966.
'SATURDAY NIGHT BLOCK PARTY': The sounds of 10 bands turn Church Street into Bourbon Street. Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 9 p.m. Free. Info 863-7992.
'COCKTAILS WITH COLE': The Essex Theater Company presents a cabaret featuring songs by Cole Porter. Essex Inn, 8 p.m. $15. Info 963-8821.
GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: The barbershop singing group leads a musical voyage back to the "days when radio was king." People's Academy, Morrisville. 7:30 p.m. $12. Info, 888-2584.
ENCORE BOY AND GIRL CHOIRS: The singing kids perform works by Vivaldi, Schein, Brahms and contemporary American composers. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7 p.m. $5. Info, 660-4917.
SUMMERFEST 2002: Middle- and high-schoolers kick off summer with climbing activities, bouncy games and swimming at a concert featuring Conrad B, Weaselhead, Perfect Disaster and Wreckinghorse. Essex Teen Center, noon - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6981.
STARKSBORO COFFEE HOUSE: An open mike follows a show by Beth and Nick Kaiser. Starksboro Village Meeting House, 7:30 p.m. $5. Info 434-4254.
BENEFIT CONCERT: Doctor Jones, Rick Redington, the Saltash Serenaders, Todd Stoops, Groovicus and The Rafters perform to raise money for baby Jacob Paranto's kidney disorder. Center Street Alley, Rutland, 6 p.m. Donations. Info 438 5356.

dance

SUFI DANCING: See June 7. Soumorne Studio, 69 Mountain St. Bristol, 7-9 p.m. Donations. Info 482-2836.
CONTRADANCE: David Millstone calls at this community dance made musical by fiddle masters Jay Ungar and Molly Mason. Tracy Hall, Norwich, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 603-448-0400.
DANCE PARTY: Pull out your poodle skirts, poof up your pompadour and return to the '50s with Travis Ledoyt paying "Tribute to the King." Riley Rink, Hunter Park, Manchester, 6:30-11:30 p.m. $25 per person, or $45 per couple. Info, 362-0150 ext. 202.

drama

'EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL': See June 6.

film

LAKE PLACID FILM FORUM: See June 5.
'ENDURANCE': See June 7.

art

• See art listings.

kids

'BOOT CAMP FOR NEW DADS': Veteran dads talk to fathers-to-be about the challenges of caring for a newborn. Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. $20. Register, 864-7467.
CHILDREN'S STORYTIME: Youngsters enjoy weekly activities and stories read aloud. Book Rack, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 872-2627.

sport

'RELAY FOR LIFE': See June 7.
SINGLES BIKE RIDE: The Green Mountain Singles cycle their way to social contacts. Meet at Union Station, Burlington, noon. Free. Info, 644-8239.
TRAIL WALK THROUGH: Clear blowdowns and trim branches with the Green Mountain Club. Register, 893-6663.
USED BIKE COLLECTION: Pedals for Progress takes repairable bikes and sends them to developing countries to meet transportation needs elsewhere. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 9 a.m. - noon. $10 per bike. Info, 865-0255.
VOLKSSPORT WALK: A non-competitive stroll encourages friendly fellowship and fitness. Shelburne Farms, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 462-2019.
HOOPS TOURNAMENT: Kids grades 8 through 12 play out hoop dreams in a three-on-[illegible] Trinity Baptist Church, Williston, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. $5.

RED SQUARE
BAR AND GRILL
REAL JAZZY
JAMES HARVEY w/PECK ALLMOND 9 P.M.
GRANDFATHER RIDICULOUS 9 P.M.
JULIET McVICKER 6 P.M.
GRUPO SABOR 9 P.M.
BABALOO 9 P.M.
MAX KING ORCHESTRA 9 P.M.
GRIPPO FUNK BAND 9 P.M.
LINK-UP REGGAE 9 P.M.
136 CHURCH STREET • BURLINGTON 859-8909

CLUB METRONOME
188 MAIN STREET 865 4563
David Fiuczynski's KIF 10PM NC
TOPAZ 10PM $5
SANDRA WRIGHT 10PM NC
Retronome 10PM $2
Sunday Night Mass 10PM NC
Prevent Falls
YoursTruely
Whippersnapper
Blindluck Music
Short Wave Radio
6PM $7 ALL AGES!
Beats & Pieces 10PM NC
FOLK TORNADO
next Wednesday

LIVE
Nectar's
MUSIC
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK NO COVER
WEDNESDAY 5
Paradaem
THURSDAY 6
Opius
FRIDAY 7
Jim Branca Band
SATURDAY 8
ULU
SUNDAY 9
The Others
MONDAY 10
New Young Bands Showcase
TUESDAY 11
Exclamate
DAILY DRINK SPECIALS
SHOWS AT 9:30
DOWNTOWN BURLINGTON
658-4771

VPB
Thursday, 9-12
Jo Davidian Trio
U MIAMI MUSIC SCHOOL
Friday, 10-1
Jo Sallins
JAZZ [illegible]
Saturday, 5-8
Pine Street Jazz
w/Johanna Lawrence
Saturday, 10-1
Straight Ahead Jazz Trio
Craftsmen @ Work
Drink Vermont Beer!
All of our World Class Beers on Tap!

RUBEN JAMES
SUNDAY
$1
DRAFTS
MON-WED
$2
MICROBREWS
$3.50
RED BULL
WELL DRINKS
MON-THU & SAT
15¢ WINGS, 5-9
— FRIDAY —
FREE WINGS, 5-9
— MON-SAT —
$4
DINNER SPECIALS
159 MAIN STREET
864-0744

Calendar june 5-12

includes a tee shirt, lunch and prizes. Info, 951-9865.

WALK-A-THON: Tie up your sneakers for a 2-mile walk followed by face painting, fire engine tours and a magic show to benefit the Milton Family Community Center. 9:30 a.m. - noon. Pledges. Register, 893-1457.

etc

FARMERS' MARKETS: Graze among homegrown agricultural products, baked goods and crafts at open-air booths. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Info, 482-2507. Corner of Elm and State Streets, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Info, 224-9193. Mad River Green, Waitsfield, 9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Info, 496-5856. Marbleworks by the Falls, Middlebury, 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Info, 877-7031. Craftsbury Common, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Info, 586-2482.

'STROLLING OF THE HEIFERS': A parade, dairyfest, live music and a Black and White Heifer Ball celebrate bovine beauties from local farms. See "7 Selects," this issue. Venues around Brattleboro, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Info, 877-887-2378.

LOBSTER SUPPER: Get cracking on a savory seafood supper with rolls, salads and homemade pie. All Saints Episcopal Church, S. Burlington, 5 & 6:30 p.m. $16. Reservations, 862-9750.

COMPOSTING WITH WORMS: Discover the wonders of indoor composting or get tips on improving your existing worm bin. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 1:30 p.m. Free. Register, 223-8000.

MONTREAL DAY TRIP: Travel to Montréal to see the Olympic Stadium, Biodome and the historic areas of Old Montréal. Burlington Parks & Recreation, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. $20-25. Register, 864-0123.

LADIES' RALLY: Damsel drivers of antique and vintage vehicles raise funds for the Vergennes Opera House. See "7 Selects," this issue. Leaves the Vergennes Town Green at 10 a.m. Pledges. Info, 877-6737.

BURLINGTON TREE WALK: An arborist leads tours of leafy locales. Corner of Maple St. and S. Willard St., Burlington, 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 862-8245.

continued on page 8b

scene@7TH ANNUAL KIDS' MARITIME FESTIVAL

LAKE CHAMPLAIN MARITIME MUSEUM, VERGENNES, 10 A.M - 5 P.M SUNDAY, JUNE 2.

THE WEATHER WAS BRISK last Sunday and too blustery for a comfortable sail on Lake Champlain. So shorebound parents took their children to a miniature maritime festival, where adults pointed at pictures of boats and the kids stared wide-eyed before playing with fingerpaints and running in zigzags across the museum's grassy yard.

Ships may be a bit sophisticated for 6-year olds — basic rigging and navigation elude most adults, including this one — but the young museum volunteers knew their audience. Some guides helped the kids make flags or pins with paint and strips of rope, while others made "maritime hats" with construction paper and colored markers. According to the guide, the comical hats didn't imitate any actual seafaring headgear, but the kids could draw their own oceanic designs.

The adult exhibits got ignored, and visitors avoided the indoor gallery like a plague ship. This was no *Titanic* loss, as the sun and live Celtic music were drawing people outside. But it was too bad more visitors didn't stop by the boat shed, where a fleshy older man named Win Lewis was building a scale model of the *Lois McClure* — a boat based on vessels that used to ply the Champlain waters.

Lewis had already carved all the ribs out of small wood pieces and explained at length the architecture of the two-foot model. The full-sized version — 88 feet long — is being built by the Burlington Schooner Project.

Some kids stopped to hang on the rail that surrounded Lewis' workshop. As the boat builder talked at length about the *barge* — which he pronounced *badge* — it was impossible not to picture him in a Winslow Homer painting, smoking a corncob pipe on the shores of Cape Cod, watching the ships pull into harbor, a chilly breeze creeping shoreward.

PHOTO: ROBERT ISENBERG

— *Robert Isenberg*

WEDNESDAY
SCHMOOZE w/INFINITE & MELO GRANT
THURSDAY
JOB LORENTZ GROUP
FRIDAY
EARLY FRIDAY JAZZ 6-9 pm
DOUG PERKINS & [illegible] BLAIR
LATE NIGHT LOUNGE 11 pm-2 am
A-DOG
SATURDAY
BARBACOA
SUNDAY
BRIAN CAMELIO TRIO
EARLY SUNDAY JAZZ AT 6 PM
TUESDAY
TWR HOUSE SOUNDS
[illegible]
THE WAITING ROOM →
156 ST PAUL

LIQUID LOUNGE
57 CHURCH ST 860 7466
FULL PREMIUM BAR
MARTINIs COCKTAILs
ENERGY DRINKS BEER WINE
WED 5 DISCOVER JAZZ FEST John Lorenz
THURS 6 DISCOVER JAZZ FEST Paul Borgelais Trio
FRI 7 DISCOVER JAZZ FEST WeBeBop JAZZ QUARTET
SAT 8 DISCOVER JAZZ FEST Dave Keller Blues Band
SUN 9 Live Hip Hop
MON 10 Jungle Tikki HOSTED BY TRICKY PAT
TUES 11 Open Mic Night HOST TO BE ANNOUNCED
[illegible]

Roadhouse
GIVEN GROOVE
Fri. June 7
SAND BLIZZARD
Sat. June 8
MR FRENCH
Fri. June 14
TNT DANCE PARTY
Sat. June 15
TNT KARAOKE EVERY THURSDAY!
FREE POOL FRIDAYS!
Open Thursday-Saturday
7pm-Close
Rt 2. Waterbury 244.4053

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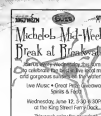
JUNE 17
Popular European Wine Regions
sample some of europe's top growing districts such as: bordeaux, chianti, and rioja.
JULY 8
Pinot Envy
a gratuitous look at the world of pinot noir, gris, blanc and other surprises.
all classes held at 6:30pm on the mondays above at the wine bar. reservations required. $[illegible] per person.
the wine bar
33 st paul st burlington
802 951 wine wineworks.net

135 PEARL
WEDNESDAY
KARAOKE KAPERS
With Bad Boyfriend 8-2am NC
THURSDAY
Open at 7:30
Drink Specials all Night
FRIDAY
RACHEL BISSEX
(acoustic) Upstairs 9-11PM
WOMYN'S DANCE
w/DJ EV 6-10PM $5
Food early Party late!
SATURDAY
The 3rd Annual GLBT Community
KING & QUEEN PAGEANT
w/hosts Naomi G. & Dalton Flint
A benefit for VGSA 8PM
$20 in advance/$25 at the door
Followed by DJ LITTLE MAKER
SUNDAY
Open 3-12 w/Tracy
Special Coffee Drinks
& Free Pool All Night
MONDAY
Open @ 7:30 • Fun Music
Great Drinks & Free Pool [illegible]
TUESDAY
Open at 7:30PM
$1 Bottle & Drink Specials
w/Robert Dover
135 Pearl, Burlington
802-863-2343
www.135pearl.com


106.7 WIZN · Buzz · SEVEN DAYS

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Join us every Wednesday this summer to celebrate the best in live local music and gorgeous sunsets on the waterfront!

Live Music • Great Prize Giveaways
Spirits & Food

Wednesday, June 12, 5:30-8:30PM
at the King Street Ferry Dock

This week enjoy the sounds of
Brothers John

ADVANCE · Michelob Light

Building with EARTH

Spiral Works Natural Building Workshop
5 day course teaching the basics of building a Cob Cottage
Sky Meadow Retreat Center, Strafford, VT
June 17-21, $550 INCLUDES MEALS AND SHARED ROOMS
INFO: www.spiralworks.org • 425-6362 • info@spiralworks.org

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Good News GARAGE
An affiliate of Lutheran Social Services of New England

For more information or to donate a car, call toll-free
1-877-GIVE-AUTO (448-3288)

continued from page 7b

'BREAD BAZAAR': The local currency project gets a rise out of arts and crafts vendors, gospel sing-along, yoga, meditation and edible plant workshops. Burlington City Hall Park, noon - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 434-8103.
TAG SALE: Pick up household goods, bric-a-brac, books and toys to benefit the Vermont Youth Orchestra. Elley-Long Music Center, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 655-5030.
RAPE CRISIS VOLUNTEER TRAINING: Learn to support survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault at the Women's Rape Crisis Center, Burlington, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Free. Register, 864-0555.
GENEALOGY GROUP: The Friends of the Fletcher Free Library share strategies for family tree shaking. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 660-8946.
ARCHAEOLOGY TALK: Archaeologist Sheila Charles digs some dirt on the results of the 2001 field school at Mount Independence. Orwell, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 948-2000.

9 sunday

music

- Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

'ROOTS ON THE RIVER' FEST: See June 7. Rockingham Meeting House, 11:30 a.m. $19.50. Info, 463-3669.
SPRING CONCERT: See June 8. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, 3 p.m.
'JERRY GONZALEZ & THE FORT APACHE BAND': The Max King Quartet starts things off before the Afro-Caribbean jazz sextet plays from their roots. Flynn Center, Burlington, 7 p.m. $16-24. Info, 863-5966.
'GOSPEL TENT': The Vernon Jones Singers make the sound soul connection with help from the Burlington Community Choir. Waterfront Park, Burlington, 1-4 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5966.
'LINDA BOUDREAULT': The lead singer of Dr. Burma pipes up for the Discover Jazz Fest at Borders Café, Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.
'SONGS FOR A SUFFERING WORLD': Vermont poet David Budbill and bassist and multi-instrumentalist William Parker present their new work of incantation and improvisation. Hardwick Townhouse, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 533-7422.
JAY UNGAR AND MOLLY MASON: The folk fiddle masters make a musical appearance at the Lebanon Opera House, N.H., 7:30 p.m. $15-20. Info, 603-448-0400.
JAZZ ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON: The Catamount Jazz Ensemble spotlights three musicians this week at the Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 4 p.m. $7. Info, 802-748-2870.

drama

'EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL': See June 6, 2 p.m. $8-10. $6 for Essex students.
BREAD & PUPPET OPEN HOUSE: Burt Porter fiddles while the political puppet troupe presents The Dirt Cheap Opera. See "7 Selects," this issue. Bread & Puppet Museum, Glover, 1-4 p.m. Planning meeting, 4:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 525-3031.

film

LAKE PLACID FILM FORUM: See June 5.
'ENDURANCE': See June 7, 1:30 & 7 p.m.
'CALLE 54': Grammy-winning jazz writer Bob Blumenthal leads a discussion following a cinematic overview of Latin jazz circa 2000. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5966.

art

- See art listings.

words

'THE CHEESES OF VERMONT': Author Henry Tewksbury signs his gourmet guide to the cheesemakers of Vermont. Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

sport

CONNECTICUT RIVER PADDLE: Canoe from Colebrook to Bloomfield on a trip that mixes rapids, fast- and slow-moving currents. Vermont Leadership Center, E. Charleston, 9 a.m. $15. Register, 723-4153.
KAYAK DEMO DAY: Kayak company reps offer expert advice on test paddles at Bayside Beach, Malletts Bay, Colchester, noon – 4 p.m. Free. Info, 862-7714.
GRAND ISLE FLATS & PICNIC: Take your hybrid or mountain bike for a 30-mile cycle followed by an early summer picnic. Meet at Folsom School, South Hero, 8:45 a.m. Free. Info, 862-7722.
TEEN BASKETBALL: Youthful hoop dreams come true at the Greater Burlington YMCA. 4-5 p.m. $2. Info, 862-9622.

etc

FINE WINE AND FOOD FESTIVAL: Sample select wines and international cuisine to help top off the coffers of the American Heart Association. Topnotch Resort, Stowe, 1-4 p.m. $50. Info, 800-639-6024.
'THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE': British Revolutionary War reenactor James Ross talks about General Burgoyne's Northern Campaign. Hubbardton Battlefield, Monument Hill Road, Hubbardton, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 273-2282.

10 monday

music

- Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

CHAMPLAIN ECHOES: Harmonious women compare notes at a weekly rehearsal of the all-female barbershop chorus. The Pines, Dorset St., S. Burlington, 6:45 p.m. Free. Info, 879-3087.
BARRE-TONES: The women's vocal ensemble sings out at Alumni Hall, Barre, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 485-7712.

film

'ENDURANCE': See June 7.

art

- See art listings.

words

'PARENT TALK' BOOK GROUP: Bookworm parents discuss *Operating Instructions* by Ann Lamott at Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

kids

SONG AND STORYTIME: Threes are company at this singing read-along for babies and toddlers. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See June 5.
NETWORKING GROUP: Employee hopefuls get job leads, connections, skills and support. Career Resource Center, Vermont Department of Employment & Training, Burlington, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-0325.

11 tuesday

music

- Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

MILTON COMMUNITY BAND: Local musicians meet weekly to rehearse for summer concerts. Herrick Ave. Elementary School, Milton, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 893-1398.
GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: The all-male singing ensemble seeks voices for barbershop singing and quartetting. St. Francis Xavier School, 5 St. Peters St., Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 860-6465.

Calendar june 5-12

dance

SWING DANCE PRACTICE: Dancers of all abilities gather to practice swing dancing at the Memorial Auditorium Annex, Burlington. 6:30-9 p.m. $3. Info, 860-7501.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING: Jig and reel with or without a partner during a night of traditional cavorting. First Congregational Church of Essex Junction, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $4. Info, 879-7618.

film

'ENDURANCE': See June 7.

art

• See art listings.

words

HARRY SHEEHY BOOK SIGNING: The author and former college basketball coach discusses his new book, *Raising a Team Player*. Bear Pond Books, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-0774.

BURLINGTON WRITERS GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 864-2827.

kids

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': See June 7.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME: Tykes aged 3 to 5 get an early appreciation for literature. Carpenter Carse Library, Hinesburg, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 482-2878.

sport

WALKING CLUB: See June 6.

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See June 5.

BUSINESS CIRCLE: Vermont Businesses For Social Responsibility hosts a networking get-together at King Arthur Flour Company, Norwich, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $10. Register, 862-8347.

BUTTERFLY WALK: Lepidoptera lovers search for a variety of winged jewels at VINS North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier, 3-4 p.m. $1-3. Register, 229-6206.

FATHERS AND CHILDREN GROUP: Dads and kids share quality time during a weekly meeting in the Family Room, Wheeler Community School, Burlington, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-4420.

MONTPELIER MEDITATION: Beginners and experts come together for sitting meditation and dharma talk in the Community Room, Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 6-7:45 p.m. Info, 229-1787.

WEEKLY MEDITATION: Learn how to reach a "calmed center" through focused thought. Spirit Dancer Books, Burlington, 7-8:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 660-8060.

12 wednesday

music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

film

'ENDURANCE': See June 7.

art

• Also, see art listings.

FIGURE DRAWING: See June 5.

words

WRITING GROUP: See June 5.

'INSECT DREAMS': Local author Marc Estrin reads and discusses his new Kafka-inspired novel, subtitled *The Half Life of Gregor Samsa*. Pickering Room, Fletcher Free Library, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

kids

STORYTIME: See June 5.

'TINY TOTS' STORYTIME: See June 5.

etc

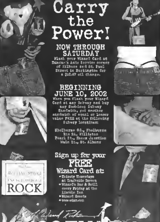
BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See June 5.

GAYME NIGHT: Do you Taboo? If not, try Boggle, Trivial Pursuit and Scrabble at R.U.1.2? Headquarters, 1 Steele St., Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 860-7812.

FARMERS' MARKETS: See June 8. Marbleworks by the Falls, Middlebury, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Info, 877-2572.

FIBROMYALGIA TALK: Dr. Timothy Farrell demonstrates hands-on techniques to treat painful symptoms without drugs. The Racquet's Edge, Essex Junction, 7-8 p.m. Free. Register, 899-3391.

Calendar and classes are written by Sarah Badger. All submissions are due in writing on the Thursday before publication. SEVEN DAYS edits for space and style. Send to: SEVEN DAYS, P.O. Box 1164, Burlington, VT 05402-1164. Or fax 802-865-1015. E-mail calendar@sevendaysvt.com



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Pearl St., Essex Junction
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- Wizard's Bar & Grill every Friday at the Lincoln Inn
- Wizard Events
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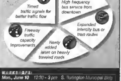

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Expanded intercity bus or train routes
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Freeway traffic capacity improvements

WORKSHOPS:

Mon., June 10	12:30 - 3 pm	S. Burlington Municipal Bldg
Tues., June 11	6:30 - 8 pm	Hinesburg Town Hall
Wed., June 12	6:30 - 8 pm	Essex Recreation Center

CCMPO
Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization
865-1794
www.ccmpo.org

classes

teaching a class? call 864.5684 to list it here

acting

FILM ACTING FOR TEENS WORKSHOP: Professional film acting classes begin the week of July 12. Info, 223-1246 or www.thecoast.com. *Certified film-acting coach Jack MacDonald leads sessions held in conjunction with the Los Angeles-based Cameron Thor Studio.*

IMPROVISATION — THE JAZZ OF THEATRE: Weekly classes. Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., Charlotte. $10/class. Register, 425-2458. *Learn to improvise with Nancy Ponder, the former partner of Jerry Stiller and Alan Arkin, to build your imagination, acting and writing skills.*

PLAYING WITH SHAKESPEARE: Evenings, July 23 through 27, 7-9 p.m. Flynn Center for the Performing Arts, Burlington. Info, 652-4500. *Immerse yourself in the Bard's sonnets and soliloquies with Vermont Stage Company actor Kathryn Blume.*

aikido

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adults, Monday through Friday, 5:45-6:45 p.m. and 7-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m. Saturdays, 10:15-11:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Children: Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info, 951-8900 or www.aikidovc.org. *We've relocated; come visit our beautiful new space.*

art

LEVEL I & II WATERCOLOR: Classes begin mid-June. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org. *Whether you're a beginner or wanting to further explore this medium, you can benefit from these classes.*

bartending

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Day, evening and weekend courses. Various locations. Info, 888-4DRINKS or bartendingschool.com. *Get certified to make a mean martini, margarita, manhattan or mai tai.*

business

EXPLORING BUSINESS OWNERSHIP: Four Wednesdays, June 5 through 26, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Women's Small Business Program, Burlington. $115, grants available. Info, 846-7160. *Explore the possibilities and realities of business ownership, assess your skills and interests and develop a business idea.*

SECRETS OF MARKETING SUCCESS: Three Thursdays, June 6, 13 & 20, 6-8:30 p.m. Women's Small Business Program, Burlington. $75. Info, 846-7338. *Business owners get new marketing ideas and develop a clear idea of the steps to take to introduce potential customers to your business.*

WOMEN'S SMALL BUSINESS PROGRAM: Ongoing classes, workshops and business counseling. Info, 846-7338 or www.wsbp.org. *The Women's Small Business Program helps you take that next step toward business ownership.*

BUSINESS COUNSELING: Ongoing counseling sessions. Sliding scale (first half-hour free). Info, 846-7338 or wsbp@trinityvt.edu. *Women interested in starting or expanding a small business get personal and professional counseling from the Women's Small Business Program.*

climbing

ROCK CLIMBING CLASSES: Saturday, June 8: Intro to Outdoor Rock Climbing. Sunday, June 9: Rock Climbing Technique. Petra Cliffs Climbing Center, 105 Briggs Street, Burlington. $80/class. Info, 657-3872. *Learn to climb or improve your technique with area climbers and great instructors.*

cooking

ENTERTAIN WITH EASE COOKING WORKSHOP: Saturday, June 15: Light & Healthy, 10 a.m. Stoweflake Mountain Resort & Spa, Stowe. $50/person, $75/couple. Register, 253-7355. *Join Executive Chef Wean to learn his secrets to enjoying your own party with impressive, time-saving menus.*

craft

CREATE A GARDEN SCULPTURE: Two Thursdays, June 13 & 20, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, June 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *Use fiber construction techniques to design and make a final sculptural piece to be enjoyed outdoors.*

BEGINNING-TO-ADVANCED BLACKSMITHING: Three Saturdays starting mid-to-late June. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org. *Learn the basics of working with steel using a coal-fired forge and other 19th-century equipment, or improve upon your blacksmithing skills.*

POTTERY PAINTING: Ongoing beginner-to-advanced classes. Blue Plate Ceramic Cafe, 119 College St., Burlington. Info, 652-0102. *Learn the basics or refine techniques for painting ceramics to create gifts and other treasures.*

dance

AFRICAN DANCE WORKOUT: Ongoing classes. Mondays, 4:30 p.m. (teens) & 5:30 p.m. (adults). Morrisville Congregational Church. Info, 223-4712. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m. Contemporary Dance and Fitness Studio, Montpelier. Info, 229-4676. *Get moving and have fun in a relaxed atmosphere with West African, Cuban and Haitian inspired dancing.*

SOCIAL BALLROOM SAMPLER: Six Mondays, 7-8 p.m. Beginning June 10. Twin Oaks Sports, S. Burlington. $130/couple. Register, 658-0001. *Learn the basics of the fox-trot, waltz, swing, tango and tango with instructor David Larson.*

MODERN DANCE/IMPROV CLASSES: Ongoing Mondays, 7 p.m. Church & Maple Gallery, Burlington. $60/six-week session, $12/class. Info, 385-8261. *Beginner and intermediate dancers explore combinations of modern dance technique and improvisation movement with Marcela Pine.*

JAZZ DANCE STYLES: Register now for upcoming classes. Flynn Center, Burlington. $125/6-week session. Register, 652-4500. *Explore the world of jazz dance through a variety of different styles and techniques with choreographer Katrina Stenberg.*

BALLROOM, LATIN & SWING: Ongoing private and group lessons available. Vermont DanceSport Academy, Mann Hall, Trinity College campus, Burlington. $8-10/class. Info, 846-7236 or www.vermontdancesportacademy.com. *Learn cool steps from top instructors.*

drumming

BEGINNING CONGA & DJEMBE: Wednesday conga classes starting June 12, 5:45-7:15 p.m. Djembe classes, 7:15-8:45 p.m. Taiko Studio, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. $12. Friday intermediate conga class starting June 14, 4-5 p.m. Call for location. Info, 658-0658. *Stuart Paton makes instruments available in this upbeat drumming class.*

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Classes

BEGINNING TAIKO: Ongoing adult beginners class Mondays, 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning June 18. $48/6 weeks. Youth class, Mondays, 3:30 p.m. beginning June 17. Taiko Studio, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. *Experience the power of taiko-style drumming.*

garden

WEED IDENTIFICATION MANAGEMENT: Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. – noon. Arcana, Jericho. $15. Register 899-5123. *Green thumbs learn to identify weeds and how to work with nature when controlling them.*

herbs

HERB CLASSES & WALKS: Ongoing classes: June 8, Communing with Plant Spirits and Spiritual Dowsing. June 15 Kitchen Medicine. June 19 Herb Walk. July 14 Using Field Guides & Herb Walk. July 21 Sustainable Wild-harvesting & Herb Walk. Lincoln. Register, 453-6764 or anniemc@sover.net. *Herbalist Annie McCleary of Purple Coneflower Herbals spreads her seeds of knowledge with classes on plants and medicinal herbs.*

jewelry

INTRO JEWELRY MAKING: Six Wednesday evenings, beginning June 12, July 31 and September 25. Studio3d, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. $145. Info, 324-2240 or Studio3d@together.net. *Fundamental jewelry-making techniques use traditional and non-traditional metals to create jewelry you'll be proud to wear.*

kids

***BON VOYAGE!* A PASSAGE TO WORLD DANCE & ART:** Register now for the week long summer camp, July 15-19, 9:30-3 p.m. Flynn Center/Frog Hollow Studio, Burlington. $230. Register 652-4500. *Children explore customs, costumes and geography as they learn to perform regional dance.*

language

ITALIAN: Group and individual instruction, beginner to advanced, all ages. Middlebury area. Prices vary. Info, 545-2676. *Immerse yourself in Italian to prepare for a trip abroad, or to better enjoy the country's music, art and cuisine.*

ESL: Ongoing small group classes, beginners to intermediates. Vermont Adult Learning, Sloane Hall, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. Free. Info, 654-8677. *Improve your listening, speaking, reading and writing skills in English as a second language.*

martial arts

MOY YAT VING TSUN KUNG FU: Ongoing classes in Burlington (info, 324-7702) and Waitsfield (info, 496-4661). Info, kungfu.yahoo.com. *Traditional training in the pure Ving Tsun system. Acquire applicable technique based on relaxation, centerline and efficiency.*

WING CHUN KUNG FU: Fridays, 6 p.m. Martial Way Self Defense Center, 25 Raymond Road, Colchester. First class free. Info, 893-8893. *This simple and practical martial art form was created by a woman and requires no special strength or size.*

ARNIS: Saturdays, 11:15 a.m. Martial Way Self Defense Center, 25 Raymond Road, Colchester. First class free. Info, 893-8893. *This Filipino discipline combines the fluid movements of the arnis stick with graceful and dynamic footwork.*

TAEKWONDO: Beginning and advanced classes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Blue Wave TaeKwonDo School, 182 Main Street, Burlington. Prices vary. Info, 658-3359 or info@bluewavetkd.com. *Fifth-degree black belt and former national team member Gordon W. White teaches the striking art and Olympic sport of TaeKwonDo.*

photography

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOPS: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 14, 15 & 16: "Summer's Splendor." October 4, 5 & 6: "Colors of Autumn." Green Mountain Photographic Workshops, Waterbury. Register 244-5937. *Learn about exposure, composition, lighting, film and equipment while capturing Vermont's natural beauty on film.*

music

SUMMERTIME JAZZ: Register now for summer jazz camp, July 8-12. Flynn Center, Burlington. $255. Register 652-4500. *Musician-jazz educator Barry Harris offers students opportunities to hone their individual skills while mastering the art of ensemble playing.*

SINGING SOLO JAZZ: Register now for a summer singing class, July 22 through August 2. FlynnSpace, Burlington. $185. Register 652-4500. *Singer-songwriter Jody Albright teaches aspiring singers about personal style, song interpretation, improvisation and stage presence while working with a professional pianist.*

pottery

SHELBURNE POTTERY CLASSES: Morning and evening classes begin mid-June. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org. *Introduce yourself to the fundamentals of the potter's wheel and experience stoneware and raku firings.*

reiki

REIKI LEVEL I: Saturday, June 29, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Burlington. $150 (discounts available). Info, 951-9106. *Reiki Master Kate Rowe instructs how to use hands-on energy healing to promote health and well-being for yourself and others.*

REIKI MASTER TRAINING: Saturday & Sunday, June 15 & 16, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Rising Sun Healing Center, 35 King Street, Burlington. $550. Info, 865-9813 or www.risingsunhealing.com. *Receive the "Master" attunement and learn to teach all levels of Usui classes with Reiki Master Chris Hanna.*

self-defense

BRAZILIAN JIU JITSU AND CARDIOBOXING: Ongoing classes Monday through Saturday for men, women and children. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Academy, 4 Howard St., Burlington. Prices vary. Info, 660-4072. *Escape fear with an integrated self-defense system based on technique, not size, strength or speed.*

spirit

PATHWAYS TO WELL-BEING CLASSES: Friday, June 14, Astrology & Dreamwork (afternoon). Saturday, June 15, Massage (afternoon). Pathways to Well Being, Burlington. Info, 862-8806, ext. 2. *Learn how to massage yourself and others or how to interpret your dreams and zodiac makeup.*

continue on page 12b

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Classes

Class listings are $15 per week or $40 for four weeks. All class listings are subject to editing for space and style. Send info with check or complete credit card information, including exact name on card, to: Classes, SEVEN DAYS, P.O. Box 1164, Burlington, VT 05402-1164. E-mail: classes@sevendaysvt.com. Fax: 865-1015. Thank you!

continued from page 11b

sports

SPINNING TO HEALTH: Ongoing daily classes. Chain Reaction, One Lawson Lane, Burlington. First ride free. Info, 657-3228. *Pedal your way to fitness in a diverse, non-competitive environment.*

support groups

See listings in the WELLNESS DIRECTORY in the classified section.

tai chi

MONTPELIER TAI CHI: Mondays, 5:15-6:30 p.m. Outdoors for summer, meet by the Pavilion Building, Montpelier. $75/8 weeks or $10/class. Register, 456-1983. *Instructor Ellie Hayes has been teaching Huan Yu style tai chi for 28 years — this style circular movement, deep relaxation and significant health benefits.*

wine

WINE CLASSES: Monday, June 17: Popular Wine-Producing Regions. All classes, 6:30 p.m. Wine Works, Burlington. $20. Register, 951-9463. *Get a crash course in wine grapes* [illegible]

wood

BEGINNERS-TO-INTERMEDIATE WOODWORKING: Morning and evening classes beginning mid-June. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org. *Learn the basic fundamentals of woodworking or continue developing your craftsmanship and design.*

women

CREATING JOY & ABUNDANCE: Tuesdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, 5-7 p.m. Women's Small Business Program, Burlington. $65. Info, 846-7160. *A five-week series guides participants to a life of increased joy, abundance and prosperity — all from a woman's perspective.*

WOMAN AS GODDESS: EMBRACING OUR POWER: Friday through Sunday, June 14-16. Partner Earth Education Center, Sweetwater Herb Farm, Danby. $235 (includes instruction, meals and lodging). Register, 293-5996 or www.partnerearth educationcenter.com. *Experience the nature-green and inspiring wise woman Susun Weed in a weekend of exploring the "green goddess" in each of us.*

writing

TEEN INTENSIVE WRITING WORKSHOP: Six Fridays beginning June 21, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Private residence, Burlington. $50/session plus lab fees. Register, 650-0903. [illegible] *writers learn* [illegible] *a local published writer to expand their voice and written word in a small group setting.*

yoga

BIKRAM YOGA: Ongoing daily classes for all levels. 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info, 651-8979. *A heated studio facilitates deep stretching and detoxifying.*

BURLINGTON YOGA: Ongoing daily classes. 156 St. Paul Street, Burlington. Prices vary. Info, 658-YOGA (9642). *Classes are designed to meet and challenge students at all levels.*

YOGA VERMONT: Astanga classes every day. Jivamukti, Kripalu, Iyengar, Pre-natal, kids & senior classes weekly. Chace Mill, Burlington. Info, 660-9718 or www.yogavermont.com. *Enjoy twenty five with a range of yoga classes, including astanga-style "power" yoga for all levels of experience.*

UNION ST STUDIO: Two hour Saturday morning classes. 306 S. Union St., Burlington. Drop-ins and beginners welcome. Info, 860-3991. *Emily and Lisa teach deep practice yoga to prenatal, parents and tots and kids ages 7-11.*

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY YOGA: Ongoing Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m. or Wednesdays, 7-8 a.m. The Awakening Center, Shelburne. $10 pre-registered or $12 each. Please call to check availability. Info, 425-4710 or www.earthislandexpeditions.org. *Stretch your mind and body at a convenient Shelburne Village location.*

GARDEN YOGA RETREAT: Saturday, June [illegible]-4 p.m. Yurt Sanctuary, Ten Stones Community, Charlotte. $55. Register, 425-4710 or www.earthislandexpeditions.org. *Spend a day in nature combining springtime activities.*

YOGA EAST: Ongoing Astanga, Hatha and Kripalu Yoga classes and Tai Chi. 56 Old Farm Rd., Stowe. Call for current schedule. Info, 253-0097. *Build strength, tone your body, improve focus and relax — no matter what your age, ability or interest.*

SUNDAY YOGA CLASS: Sundays through June 30, 4:30-6 p.m. Yurt Sanctuary, Ten Stones Community, Charlotte. $10/class. Register 425-4710 or info@earthislandexpeditions.org. *Gillian Kapteyn Comstock helps students of all levels stretch body, mind and spirit.*

BRISTOL YOGA: Ongoing Astanga yoga classes: Saturdays 9:30-11 a.m., Sundays, 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Old High School, Bristol. Info, 482-5547. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility in a hot environment to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul.*

FRIDAY NIGHT COUPLES YOGA: Friday, June 21, 7-9 p.m. Yurt Sanctuary, Ten Stones Community, Charlotte. $30/couple per session. Info, 425-4710 or info@earthislandexpeditions.org. *Gillian Kapteyn Comstock and Russell Comstock lead these inspiring yoga classes open to all levels.*

BEECHER HILL YOGA: Ongoing day and evening classes or private instruction and [illegible] www.downstreetmagazine.com/beecherhillyoga. *Beecher Hill Yoga offers classes in Integrative Yoga, Yoga for Posture & Alignment, Therapeutic Yoga and Yoga-based Stress Reduction.*

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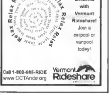

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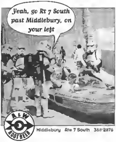

Middlebury Rte 7 South 388-2876

Yeah, go Rt 7 South past Middlebury, on your left
A&W ROOT BEER

7D classifieds

INFO:
- EMPLOYMENT & BUSINESS OPP LINE ADS: 75¢ a word.
- LEGALS: Starting at 35¢ a word
- FOR RENT LINE ADS: 25 words for $10. Over 25: 50¢/word
- ALL OTHER LINE ADS: 25 words for $7. Over 25: 30¢/word
- DISPLAY ADS: $17.00/col. inch.
- ADULT ADS: $20/col. inch.

Group buys for display ads are available in regional papers in VT. Call for details. All line ads must be prepaid. We take VISA, MASTERCARD & cash, of course.

Camp Nurse

Aug 16-24
One week, a working vacation
Special opportunity for family participation
Camp Exclamation Point on Lake Fairlee, VT
Contact Judy (802) 434-3244
campexcel@sover.net

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SHARK COMMUNICATIONS
329 BATTERY STREET BURLINGTON, VT 05401

SHARK

Summer staff needed for residential school

Residential and remedial staff needed.
B.S desired, love of children a must! Send resumé to:

Pine Ridge School

Att: Summer School
Pine Ridge School
9505 Williston Rd.
Williston, VT 05495

Demonstrators Needed

for Hannaford Shop N Save Markets
$9.00 per hour. Fun and creative
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PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Laraway Youth and Family Services seeks Director for Laraway School, a Licensed Independent Secondary School approved for Special Education. Laraway School serves 6th through 12th grade students who present challenging behaviors in school. The successful candidate will have interest in and knowledge of behavior programming, applied learning, Special Education and ability to lead an experienced, highly skilled and dedicated staff. Competitive salary with excellent benefits package. Send resumé with licenses/eligibility and three references by June 14th to:

Director Search
c/o Lloyd W. Home
Executive Director
Laraway Youth and Family Services
P.O. Box 621
Johnson, Vermont 05656

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Gifford Medical Center has immediate openings in most of our clinical areas. For more information and a full listing of our current career opportunities visit us at www.giffordmed.org or call our job line (802) 728-2393. Fax: (802) 728-2392. E-mail BestJobs@giffordmed.org. EOE

Gifford Medical Center
Dartmouth Hitchcock Alliance

HomeShare VERMONT

HomeShare Vermont helps elders and persons with disabilities to remain living in their homes by matching them up with people seeking affordable housing or caregiving jobs. Check us out at www.HomeShareVermont.org.

Intake/Outreach Assistant needed September 2002-August 2003. This full time Americorps member position requires a BA or comparable work and life experience, strong public speaking and writing skills and computer skills.

You will work with great people and enjoy many benefits.
- Up to $4,725 for college tuition or college loan repayment
- Living Stipend of $10,625 for the eleven month service period
- Health Insurance and (if eligible) childcare expenses

Call HomeShare Vermont for an application at 863-5625
or e-mail home@sover.net.
187 St. Paul St. Burlington VT 05401 EOE

NEW ENGLAND CULINARY INSTITUTE

Office Services Assistant - full-time regular.

Assists and supports the Office Services Supervisor and department. Access, Excel and Word proficiency requires; understanding of ordering and inventory processes needed; sense of humor helpful. Must work well with students and co-workers and be willing to do all aspects of office work including photocopying, mail processing and some heavy lifting. Minimum of one year certificate from college or technical school, or three to six months related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

To apply send resume to
Human Resources, 250 Main Street
Montpelier, VT 05602
or e-mail resume to greatjobs@neci.edu,
or fax to: (802) 223-9287
EOE

Production Editor

Capital City Press, Inc. seeks someone to join its Editorial Department. Typical applicant would have a general knowledge of the printing process, strong English background and Bachelor's degree (not necessarily in English). Position requires ability to work independently and prioritize tasks. Mac or PC experience; editing/proofreading skills; multiple task management skills; excellent written and verbal communication.

Capital City Press' employees enjoy excellent medical, dental, vision plans, disability, life insurance and a 401(k). Submit resumé and cover letter to:

Human Resources, Capital City Press,
PO Box 546, Montpelier, VT 05601
dhcox@capcitypress.com

CAPITAL CITY PRESS

Store Manager

$32,000 plus commission and benefits

Seeking an energetic and dedicated store manager to lead our flagship store in Burlington. Responsibilities will include supervision of staff, purchasing, management of inventory and evaluation of sales trends. Retail experience a must. Excellent opportunity to grow with a dynamic company.

Send your resume and references to: VQA c/o Cross Doc USA, 5480 Bryce Blvd., Georgia, VT 05454 or fax (802)524-7200

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OPENING JULY 2002

U-32 Jr-Sr High School

2002-2003 Vacancy
Instrumental Music Teacher /
Strings Specialist – 0.2 FTE

This is a new program at U-32 and we are looking for a candidate with the energy and expertise to build and help expand a strong string program. We are seeking an experienced educator who is:

- Enthusiastic and student centered;
- Well-grounded in their curricular area;
- Skilled in standards-based instruction & assessment;
- Committed to educating all students to high standards;
- Licensed (or eligible for licensure) by the State of Vermont.

Applicants should submit a letter of interest, resumé, three current letters of reference, transcript, and evidence of licensure to:

Dorothy A. Blake, Principal
U-32 Jr-Sr. High School
930 Gallison Hill Road
Montpelier, VT 05602

Applications reviewed beginning June 3, 2002
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Vermont Protection & Advocacy, federally-funded statewide disability rights organization addressing neglect and abuse of people with psychiatric and developmental disability labels, immediate opening. Manage office with 10 staff including lawyers and advocates, who serve people with psychiatric labels through individual case work, litigation and public policy work. Annual budget of 1.2 million. Familiarity with mental health and developmental disability rights issues, ability to relate to consumer-driven priorities and Board, grant/fundraising experience, other disability rights grant oversight and management experience. 5 years experience in non-profit management, JD a plus. Salary range in the $40&48217;s

Resume and 3 references requested by July 1 to:

Search Committee
Vermont Protection and Advocacy
141 Main St., Suite 7
Montpelier, VT 05602

EOE. Persons with disabilities encouraged to apply.

TOURISM SPECIALIST

Join our friendly tourism staff! Give warm welcomes and guidance to visitors at four area tourism centers. Ideal candidate is personable, knowledgeable, motivated, has a pleasant phone manner, intermediate computer skills and can commit to rotating schedule that includes a mix of days, evenings, weekends and some holidays. Some light to medium duty lifting and cleaning. Excellent compensation.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Please send or
fax resumé to:
Tourism Specialist,
LCRCC
60 Main Street
Burlington, VT 05401
application deadline is
June 14, 2002
Fax 863 1538

Champlain Valley Agency on Aging
Helping People Age with Independence and Dignity

Americorps/Volunteer Manager

Seeking self-directed, creative individual with experience in elder service and volunteer management to coordinate agency's AmeriCorps and Volunteer Programs. Responsibilities include recruitment, supervision, and evaluation of AmeriCorps Members and recruitment and management of volunteers to assist in carrying out work of the agency. Supervisory, organizational, oral/written communication and data management skills desired. BA/BS required, Master's degree preferred. 40/hrs/wk.

Send resumé with cover letter by June 19, 2002 to:

Champlain Valley Agency on Aging, Inc.,
PO Box 158 Winooski, Vermont 05404-0158
EOE W/M/H

Gain professional experience!
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PROGRAM ASSISTANT

RU12? Community Center is hiring a full-time, one-year VISTA member to serve the community center beginning this August. The VISTA will head up the Popular Education & LifeSkills Series which will provide low-income LGBTQA communities learning on access to the skills, services, and agencies that will pull them out of poverty. The objectives for this new position are:

- ▼ Identify the educational and resource needs of the low-income LGBTQA community
- ▼ Recruit instructors and collaborators for Popular Education/Life Skills workshop series
- ▼ Recruit low-income volunteers to assist in programming
- ▼ Assist in identifying and seeking funding for programs and activities
- ▼ Develop a marketing and outreach plan to increase community involvement
- ▼ Maintain referral database and get it online

Americorps*VISTA members receive a stipend of about $800 a month, health insurance and either an educational award of $4,725 or a cash award of $1,200. To apply for this position call 860-7278 or log on to www.americorps.org

RU12? community center

OUTDOOR JOBS

Are you between the ages of 16-24?
Interested in working outside?

The Vermont Youth Conservation Corps is currently hiring individuals to work on backcountry trail crews, in Vermont State Parks & on local conservation projects.

Positions available statewide and in the Burlington area.

Please join us on Tuesday, June 11 at 6 p.m. in the Contois Auditorium in City Hall for an information & interview session.

For more information call:
1-800-639-VYCC

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ASSISTANT BUYER

Gardener's Supply Company, an employee-owned company, is a leading mail-order catalog company, specializing in high quality products for the garden and home. Our Merchandising Department is responsible for finding the unique products we carry in each of our catalogs. The Assistant Buyer will support the Merchandising Manager to maximize sales & profits within their product category, coordinate projects, select products, manage samples, process new products. If you have at least an intermediate proficiency in Access, Excel, Word, and accurate keyboard skills, solid phone, communication and organizational skills, and absolutely thrive on managing tons of details and playing a valuable supporting role, we want to hear from you! Gardening interest is a BIG plus.

Interested? Please respond with resumé and cover letter to:

Gardener's Supply Company,
Attn: Randi Brevik, HR Manager,
128 Intervale Road,
Burlington, VT 05401
or via email: RandiB@gardeners.com.

Champlain Valley Head Start

CLASSROOM CENTER SUPERVISOR (St. Albans) Management position responsible for supervising Head Start full day, full year classroom. Ability to communicate and administer Head Start program goals, policies and activities. Ability to supervise and support classroom staff in developing and implementing developmentally and individually appropriate classroom curriculum and classroom practice. Ability to provide direct services for children, including children with special needs. Ability to develop and maintain cooperative relationships with community partners. **QUALIFICATIONS** Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood or related field. 3 to 5 years experience in early childhood practice, supervision and curriculum development and excellent writing and documentation skills. **Starting wage $15.10 per hour, 40 hrs/week, year round position. Excellent benefits.**

A commitment to social justice and to working with families with limited financial resources is necessary. Clean driving record and access to reliable transportation required. Must demonstrate physical ability to carry out required tasks. Applications from minorities and diverse cultural groups encouraged. **Please submit resumé and cover letter with three references by Friday, June 14, 2002.** Interviews projected for Thurs., June 20. Projected start date for work is mid-August. No phone calls please. Applications may be sent by mail, fax (802-658-0983) or e-mail pbehrman@cvoeo.org

TO: Search Committee
Classroom Center Supervisor
Champlain Valley Head Start
431 Pine Street
Burlington, VT 05401

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Bartender, Parttime, experience required. Apply in person. Tues.-Sat., 2-4 p.m., Village Pump House Restaurant, Shelburne.

Administrative Assistant Needed

Part time position may lead to full-time

Synergy Software Technologies in Essex Junction is seeking a part-time (20 hrs/week) administrative assistant. The ideal candidate will have outstanding organizational skills, familiarity with MS Office tools, and excellent written and verbal communication ability. Send cover letter and resume to jobs@synergysw.com.

www.synergysw.com

Synergy software technologies inc.

Planned Parenthood of Northern New England

Health Care Associate

Planned Parenthood of Northern New England has a Health Care Associate Position. Use your organizational and quality customer service skills in our supportive fast-paced, patient centered environment. The Burlington Health Center is seeking an energetic, highly motivated, detail-oriented person with excellent organizational and communication skills to work in our medical office setting. Duties include front desk and computer work, scheduling appointments, lab work, and teaching women and men about reproductive health. This is a full time position (37.5 hours/wk) with some evenings and weekend hours. If you are interested in becoming a part of our team, please reply with resume and cover letter by June 14th to:

Regional Manager
23 Mansfield Avenue,
Burlington, VT 05401
or email hr@ppnne.org
(no phone calls) EOE

Northeastern Family Institute

Northeastern Family Institute, an expanding statewide mental health treatment system for children, adolescents and families, is looking to hire for the following position:

Awake Overnight Counselor

NFI is seeking an experienced Awake Overnight Counselor for its Residential Programs. Experience working with children and adolescents desired. This is a full-time position with competitive salary and benefits.

If you are interested in the above position, please call Dave Melnick at 878-5390, ext. 620

EOE

GARDENER'S SUPPLY COMPANY
www.gardeners.com

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Enjoy our amazing product discounts and fun work environment! If interested in the position come in and fill out an application at:

Gardener's Supply Company
133 Elm St.
Winooski VT 05404
Attn: Kit or e-mail
kith@gardeners.com
Job Hotline: 660-3 JOB

PROGRAM COORDINATOR

~~Program Coordinator~~ of exciting new transitional living program for young women and their children. Preferred candidates will have a Master's degree or Bachelor's degree with relevant experience in social work or human service related field. Experience working with adolescents and young children preferred. Flexibility and ability to multi-task is a must. Competitive salary and benefits. EOE/EE/AA

Please send resumé and three letters of reference to

Kimberly-Ann Cyr, Director of Residential Programs
Lund Family Center
76 Glen Road
Burlington, Vermont 05401

SUBSTITUTE COUNSELOR

Substitute staff needed for residential treatment program for pregnant and parenting young women and their children. Potential for full-time employment opportunities. Flexibility and ability to handle multiple tasks a must. Candidates will have a Bachelor's degree or relevant experience in a human service field. College students are encouraged to apply. Experience with adolescents and children preferred. EOE/EE/AA

Please send resumé and three letters of reference to:

Sheila Joyal, Residential Coordinator
Lund Family Center
76 Glen Road
Burlington, Vermont 05401

Lund Family Center

Members of diverse ethnic and cultural groups are encouraged to apply

---

connect
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that's connecting with its customers in more ways than ever before

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Wealth Management Administrator

In this position, you will provide support to the Director of our Wealth Management Services and to the Trust, Private Banking and Retail Brokerage departments. You will manage projects ranging from gathering and tracking sales and financial reporting information to the implementation and evaluation of new software and hardware initiatives. You will also maintain updates to the pertinent sections of the bank's web site and provide general administrative support as needed. The qualified candidate must have a BS/BA, have a strong systems knowledge and technical aptitude, be highly-organized, be an excellent communicator, have previous experience in project management and preferably experience working within an investments or finance environment.

Staff Accountant

As part of our Corporate Finance team, you will prepare and analyze financial and regulatory reports for Chittenden Corporation and its holdings, including Chittenden Bank. Qualified candidates should possess a four year accounting degree with minimum of three years experience in financial or regulatory reporting. Experience with consolidations in multi-company environments is strongly preferred, as is the familiarity with Hyperion Enterprise accounting software.

Financial Services Representative

This sales position is part of our Community Banking group. In it you will be charged with helping business and retail customers meet their financial goals by identifying client needs and recommending the suitable products and services to those needs. You must have a minimum 3 years previous sales experience and strong knowledge of financial products and services including FDIC insured and non-FDIC insured ones. In this position, you will have a base salary plus unlimited bonus opportunities.

Compensation Specialist

This position will assist in the design and administration of a variety of compensation programs throughout the company. This will involve research on cash and non-cash compensation programs, market trends and data management to ensure that the compensation programs are competitive and support the strategic direction of the company. Individuals should have at least 5 years experience in compensation program design as well as a Bachelor's Degree or equivalent experience in Business or Human Resources environment. Certification in CCP is preferred.

As one of Vermont's leading employers, we offer tremendous career growth potential and a comprehensive benefits package. For a complete listing of all our career opportunities please visit our employment page at www.chittenden.com. Please submit your resumé to:

Chittenden
BANK

Chittenden Bank
Attn: Human Resources, 2 Burlington Square, Burlington, VT 05401
Email: cincorrtell@chittenden.com
M/F/D/V EEO

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
OF BURLINGTON

SUMMER CAMP STAFF

The Boys & Girls Club of Burlington is looking for energetic, experienced, creative staff to work in our Summer Programs. Positions available: Lifeguards, Swim Instructors, & Behavior Specialist. Full time and part time positions. Send resume to Boys & Girls Club, 62 Oak St. Burlington, VT 05401. EOE

COMMON GROUND CENTER

We are a cooperative residential family camp on the lake in South Hero

Come join our team oriented kitchen staff providing high quality vegetarian meals for our 160 campers

August 11th - 24th

Positions available:

Facilitating cooks
Dining room coordinator
Kitchen support staff

**Please call Kathe
802-453-4034**

PLACE YOUR EMPLOYMENT AD WITH SEVEN DAYS!
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Subliminal Messages Work!

Call 864-5684 to place your employment ad with Seven Days

New Fine Dining Restaurant

Opening in Waterbury Center.
Hiring in all areas.

Call Laura or Michael
(802)-244-7476

Twenty-hour position working with a young adult with developmental disabilities in the South Burlington area.

Please send letter of interest to:
Sterling Area Services,
PO Box 1207, Morrisville,
VT 05661 or
Fax to: 1-802-888-1182

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?

We are looking for a dependable and physically fit person to care for a challenging 39 year old woman. This is a 24/7 position for a month or two. Great way to earn extra money for whatever you wish. Home should not have children or pets. Great compensation. If interested give Mark Nash call at 888-5026

CASE MANAGER - WILLARD HOUSE

Willard House, a half-way house for teen women with substance issues is seeking a case manager to provide treatment and case management services.
MA or MSW preferred

Send Letter/resume to:

SJ at SY & FS
31 Elmwood Ave
Burlington VT 05401

Outstanding Teaching Opportunities Available At Orange North Supervisory Union

WILLIAMSTOWN MIDDLE HIGH SCHOOL
- Anticipated High School Math
- Middle School Guidance
- Special Educator Grades 6-12
- Instructional Assistants 1:1 Assignments

Kathleen Morris-Kortz, Principal
Williamstown Middle High School
120 Herbert Rd
Williamstown, VT 05679

ORANGE CENTER SCHOOL
- 7/8 Language Arts/Social Studies Teacher
- 7/8 Math/Science Teacher
- Grade 5 Teacher
- Instructional Assistant, Grade 1

Frank Mellen, Principal
Orange Center School
357 US Route 302
East Barre, VT 05649

WASHINGTON VILLAGE SCHOOL
- Anticipated 0.4 Music Teacher 2 days a week
- Anticipated 5/6 Teacher
- 1:1 Special Education Instructional Assistant
- One full-time or two part-time Special Education Instructional Assistants

Teresa Romasco, Principal
Washington Village School
Route 110
Washington, VT 05675

WILLIAMSTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
- Anticipated Physical Education/Health Teacher
- Anticipated Learning Specialist
- Speech/Language Pathologist

Susan LaRoche Bollard, Principal
Williamstown Elementary School
100 Brush Hill Rd
Williamstown, VT 05679

If you would like to make a difference, apply by sending a cover letter, resume, three letters of reference, transcripts and certification materials TO THE APPROPRIATE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

EOE

Since 1977 Burton Snowboards has been driven to create the best snowboarding equipment in the world. We believe in a strong work ethic and are committed to working as a team to achieve our goals and can truly say that is appreciated by everyone in the company.

Delivery Analyst

Our Delivery Analyst's primary function is delivery processing. This includes maintaining and updating sales orders, running delivery line list, shipping prioritization, maintaining the shipping and incompletion logs, special shipping instructions, backorder information, and helping the Call Center where needed. This position will have constant interaction with the subcontracted warehouses to ensure they are kept busy shipping through all shifts as well as possible visits to the warehouse. This position is also responsible for providing delivery information to Customer Service and Sales through weekly meetings and reports. Requires an Associate's degree and at least one year of customer service experience. Must be detail oriented, very organized and have the ability to manage multiple tasks at once. Ability to work a flexible shift in a fast-paced environment is also necessary. Snowboarding knowledge is a plus.

Export Customer Service Representative

You will handle all communications from all brands' distributors, dealers and sales reps in areas other than North America by providing information to callers in an accurate and professional manner. Primary responsibilities include servicing orders, issuing of credit memos, soliciting and recognizing product and service feedback, performing on-line order entry, reschedules and general clerical duties. Qualified candidates will speak Spanish and have a strong understanding of the surf, skate and snowboard industry and related products. Other qualifications include excellent keyboard and computer skills, and preferably a minimum of two years experience in a customer service call center. Ability to work in a fast paced environment is a must. A positive attitude and a demonstrated commitment to providing superior customer service are absolutely necessary.

Inventory Clerk - Factory Store

In this role you will be responsible for controlling inventory in the Factory Store. This position is responsible for receiving stock, working along with staff in its physical processing, monitoring stock levels, issuing of goods in house, and re-order needs. The position requires that you maintain inventory files and customer files, including set up and daily maintenance of both. As the Inventory Clerk you will develop inventory stocking and receiving plans for the Store's product. You will also be responsible for generating the daily and weekly reports from the Store's software system and monthly reconciliation of the Store's inventory account. Qualified candidates will have an Associate's Degree and at least 1-2 years experience in inventory, performing customer service, or related experience. Strong computer skills are required, specifically in Excel. SAP and retail software experience is desirable. This position requires excellent attention to detail and organizational skills.

Burton offers competitive salaries and benefits, including health and welfare, 401(k) retirement plan, flexible spending plans, paid vacation, great product discounts, and health club reimbursement, all in a fun and casual atmosphere.
To apply send resume and cover letter to: jobs@burton.com

BURTON SNOWBOARD COMPANY

80 Industrial Parkway
Burlington, VT 05401
802.651.0381
www.burton.com

SEVEN DAYS Where the good jobs are.

Marilyn's

Passionate about personal style in jewelry, clothing and accessories and experienced in personalized sales and customer service. Professional part time flexible position, including weekends. Call 658-4050 or apply in person

115 College Street, Burlington
Ph 658-4050 • Fax: 860-4609

Lake Champlain CHOCOLATES

Lake Champlain Chocolates is proud to announce the opening of an ice cream kiosk at Vt. Teddy Bear's Shelburne factory store.

We are currently hiring for seasonal Part Time and Full Time positions.

If you are enthusiastic and passionate about great ice cream and chocolate, apply now

Pick up an application at Lake Champlain Chocolate's factory store, 750 Pine Street, or our Chocolate Café at 65 Church Street

---

Phone surveys – work 20-40 hours/week, evenings & weekend shifts available, $7.50/hr - bonuses, fun & casual working environment.

Part Time Retail Sales – Williston, 3 positions available, 25hrs/week, long term positions, $8/hr + commission.

For immediate consideration, please contact Natalie at 862-6500

Westaff

Marketing Coordinator

ASHGATE

Ashgate Publishing, an international publisher of scholarly, professional and reference books is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated team member to join our marketing department in our Burlington office. The Marketing Coordinator will be responsible for organizing, implementing, and carrying out marketing plans for a portion of Ashgate's publications in North/South America. The position requires excellent writing and communication skills with a sharp eye for detail and design. Graphic design experience and an interest in scholarly publishing is helpful. Experience working with PageMaker and FileMaker is required.

Ashgate offers an excellent benefits package, competitive salary and a great working environment.

To apply please send a cover letter and resume to:
Director of Marketing
Ashgate Publishing Company
131 Main Street
Burlington, VT 05401-5600
Fax. 802-865-7847
Email: marketing@ashgate.com

Wanna Make Some Noise?

Wave Mechanics makes world-class audio processing plug-ins for high-end recording systems. Our products have been used on countless hit albums, movie soundtracks, and computer games.

We're looking for a marketing-oriented sales manager to evangelize our unique and growing product line. If you know the difference between a plug-in and a patch-cord we'd like to talk to you.

Our dream hire would be outgoing, energetic, organized, very computer literate with good writing skills, and serious about recording and making music.

Your job will be to build sales and generate buzz about our current and upcoming products through web and direct marketing, dealer relationships, trade shows, customer support and artist relations.

WaveMechanics

For More Info: www.wavemechanics.com

Resumes To: resumes@wavemechanics.com

The Hampton Inn & Conference Center and Lighthouse Restaurant

We are headed into our busy season and are looking for energetic people to come and join our team.

Hampton Inn and Conference Center

Now Hiring

Night Auditors, Administrative/Sales Coordinator, Bellman AM/PM, Banquet Chefs, Maintenance, Breakfast Hostess

Lighthouse Restaurant

Now Hiring

Line Cooks, Restaurant Manager

Hampton Inn

Benefits include 401K, Paid vacations and Medical Insurance
Don't miss out on all the fun!
Please apply in person
42 Lower Mountain View Drive
Colchester, VT
I 89 (Exit 16)

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Subliminal Messages Work!

Call 864-5684 to place your employment ad with Seven Days

SALES-CUSTOMER SERVICE

Peregrine Outfitters is a distributor of outdoor accessories looking for a motivated person to fill a position as In-House Salesperson or Customer Service Representative. Both positions require someone who is highly-organized, computer-comfortable and able to handle heavy call volume. The ideal candidate will have experience in sales and/or customer service and enjoy an outdoor lifestyle.

Please forward your resumé and cover letter to

Peregrine Outfitters
PO Box 1500
Williston, VT 05495
TagC@PeregrineOutfitters.Com

PEREGRINE

Spectrum DAEP is seeking both men and women to facilitate educational classes in Burlington, Barre, St. Albans & Middlebury for men who batter women. We are seeking both full and part-time facilitators. The facilitator position would include evening and weekend hours. An understanding of domestic violence and multicultural perspective is desired. Please send a letter of interest and resumé to:

DAEP Site Coordinator (CM)
Spectrum/DAEP
31 Elmwood Ave Burlington VT 05401

Burlington Waterfront
Work on Bike Path
Information booth attendant. The right person will love this job.

Well spoken mature people person with business or professional background. Area knowledge. Local resident. Some weekends. 20 hrs weekly. Light filing. Teachers, moms with teenage kids and semi retired apply. 862 1044 Ann. $7.25 HR. Start now

---

GRAND ISLE NURSERY

seeks person with plant knowledge interested in container growing and retail sales. Apply in person.
50 Ferry Road
South Hero, VT
372-8805

Waitstaff, Bartender, Dishwasher

PT Weekends/Evenings Available Immediately!

Just 40 minutes from Burlington, Highgate Manor provides an elegant location and sumptuous banquets for weddings, receptions, & parties.

Highgate Manor

Experienced, multi-talented & congenial

Inquire Today

& become a member of an impressive team providing the ultimate banquet experience in our beautiful Victorian setting.

Call (802)868-9007 for an interview!

Champlain Vocational Services, Inc.

Champlain Vocational Services(CVS) is seeking a person (or persons) to provide in-home overnight supports to a young man with a range of needs that includes personal care. Creative options, including job-share, would be considered as we seek to provide a quality reliable support network for this person to meet his community access, employment, and residential needs. We also seek respite providers to establish community and genuine relationships that will provide a stable platform for this person to enjoy his life more fully. Aside from the opportunity to get to know a wonderful young adult, CVS also offers a generous tax-exempt stipend, accommodation, and a wealth of support and training. Other respite options are also available. Make a difference in a meaningful way and help make our community stronger. Please contact

Laura Chabot
CVS, 77 Hegeman Avenue, Colchester, VT 05446
Tel: 655-0511

Come and join the exciting, creative, fun team at the Bristol Bakery in Bristol Vermont. We are looking to fill the following positions:

NATURAL FOODS COOK

We are looking for an experienced person with a real passion for food. This position offers flexibility and plenty of opportunity to help design and create a menu of natural and vegetarian dishes for breakfast and lunch. Weekend hours would be necessary.

ASST BREAD BAKER

Work with our talented, experienced, full Head Baker producing a variety of hearth-baked hand rolled breads. This would be the ideal position for someone who has some home baking experience and a real passion to learn and advance. This position is part-time with potential for full-time. Creativity and individuality are encouraged. You may even get to work with the short but friendly bakers!

Please email your resume
or call Tom @ (802) 453-4990 or [illegible]

Part-Time Telemarketing

Individual with pleasant phone manner needed to call on businesses and gather information. No sales experience required but computer literacy and communication skills a must. Flex 15 hours per week, downtown location.

Fax cover letter & resume to: Response Marketing Group, 860 4821 EOE

response marketing group

ACCOUNTANT
20 HOURS PER WEEK

Elderly Day Care Center with budget of $1.2 million seeks individual experienced in non-profit fund accounting. Responsibilities include accounts receivable and payable, payroll processing, preparation of monthly financial statements, annual budget and quarterly payroll and grant reporting. Experience with Quickbooks and Microsoft Office is required. Position requires frequent interaction with government and private funding sources, vendors and families. Must be able to work independently.

Ideal candidate is enthusiastic about supporting elders and caregiving families, highly flexible and interested in working in a cooperative team environment.

Please send resume with cover letter to:
Elderly Services
PO Box 581
Middlebury, VT 05753

Sweetwaters

GRILL COOKS
full time

DISHWASHERS
Part time

Experience Preferred
Come join our fun & successful team!

Benefits include insurance, meals, vacation, flexible schedule.

Apply 12-5
SWEETWATERS
On the Marketplace
120 Church Street
Burlington EOE

Vermont Energy Investment Corporation

Join Vermont's innovative nonprofit organization to promote energy efficiency and renewable energy, including delivering Vermont's new statewide efficiency utility Efficiency Vermont. We offer opportunities for career growth, competitive pay, excellent benefits, and a progressive work environment. We're looking for energetic, enthusiastic and environmentally motivated individuals to join our terrific team. EOE

Operations Manager - Lead and empower our project management team in the development and delivery of efficiency services to Vermont's businesses. Collaborate with the Business Energy Services Senior Management Team to develop successful approaches to increasing energy efficiency in businesses. Requires: Bachelor's Degree in business, engineering or related field & experience in staff management and leadership. Must be a flexible and creative team player and have proficiency in project and workflow management.

Administrative Assistant - Work with program manager and program staff providing administrative support for our residential programs. Requires: Excellent customer service, written and oral communication skills, word processing, database and spreadsheet skills.

Please email cover letter & resumé by June 14th to: resume@veic.org or mail to: VEIC Recruitment, 255 S. Champlain St. Burlington, VT 05401

Efficiency Vermont

GARDENER'S SUPPLY COMPANY

www.gardeners.com

MATERIALS HANDLER

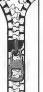
Gardener's Supply Company is America's leading mail order gardening catalog specializing in innovative products and gifts for the garden, yard and home. We have two full-time regular positions available at our Winooski warehouse. Offering great benefits and pay, super product discount and a fast and fun workplace.

Materials Handler/Machine Operator- Monday-Friday 2:30-11:00pm. Looking for a team player with strong work ethic, forklift experience, physical stamina and excellent attention to detail. Forklift and some computer experience necessary.

Materials Handler/ Bin Filler- Monday-Thursday & Saturday 6:30-3:00pm. Looking for a team player with strong work ethic and time management skills as well as the stamina to lift up to 70 pounds throughout the day. Computer ability helpful.

If interested in either of these positions please come in and fill out an application at:

Gardener's Supply Company
133 Elm St.
Winooski, VT 05404
Attn: Kit Howe
Job Hotline: 660-3 JOB



MEN'S ISSUE JUNE 12

LOVE YOUR PAPER

CCV
COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF VERMONT

Send letter and resume by June 21 to:

Maryellen Lowe,
Site Office Manager,
Community College
of Vermont
142 South Main Street
Suite # 2
St. Albans, VT 05478

CCV is an EOE/ADA employer

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS FOR FALL SEMESTER

BURLINGTON
Swedish massage, human biology, technology, [illegible] history, philosophy, music technology, medical terminology

MIDDLEBURY
Education

MONTPELIER
Book arts, office accounting

ST. ALBANS
Computer science (Word, Excel, Windows)

ONLINE
Botany

Master's degree and previous teaching experience preferred

Trapp Family Lodge

• A romantic resort in the European tradition •

LOOKING FOR A FUN,
YET PROFESSIONAL PLACE TO WORK?

LINE COOK

Must have at least 1 year of cooking experience and enjoy working with a team. Full-time, year-round and offers a competitive wage and an excellent traditional benefits package (avail. after intro period) such as health, dental, 401k, life/disability, vac/sick and much more! Free shift meals, free x-country skiing & lessons (for you & your family), free use of fitness center, free entrance to summer concerts, free night's stay and dinner for two and discounts on retail, food, lodging and more. Visit us at www.trappfamily.com.

Apply to: Trapp Family Lodge, HR,
PO Box 1428, Stowe VT 05672
Ph 802-253-5713 Fax 802-253-5757
Email: hr@trappfamily.com E.O.E

COUNTRY PARK APARTMENTS

Grounds and Building Maintenance person,

full time seasonal.
Must be 16 or older
$9.00 depending
on experience
Call 802-658-4912

SERVERS KITCHEN HELP

NEEDED FOR NEW RESTAURANT ON CHURCH STREET

SMALL, INTIMATE UPSCALE DINING

SEND RESUMÉS
IN CARE OF
THE RESTAURANT
TO
136 CHURCH ST
BURLINGTON VT
05401

Training Specialist (30 hours/wk)

Seeking a reliable, dedicated individual to provide support on the job and community-based support to a charming young man with developmental disability. Responsibilities include transportation, support and supervision at the work site, and some personal care. EEO/TTY. Individuals with disabilities encouraged to apply. Benefits included.

Send resume to
Chris Gillespie
Howard Community Services
102 South Winooski Ave.,
Burlington VT 05401 652-2145

Save Burlington's Neighborhoods!

Five Community Organizing
AmeriCorps*VISTA Positions Available
with Burlington Vermont's Public Safety Project

Work with residents of Burlington's low-income neighborhoods to organize street associations and make their streets a safer, cleaner, more enjoyable place to live.

Assist neighborhood leaders in addressing the issues important them
Plan leadership trainings
Connect neighbors with city and private resources
Help neighbors plan and carryout improvement projects
Join community efforts to keep Burlington a safe place to live

Enthusiastic persons with good written and verbal communication skills are encouraged to apply.

Work with a dynamic team of community developers while gaining professional experience, one year full-time positions starting in August. Monthly stipend of $805, health insurance and $4,725 educational award. Minorities, people of color and persons with disabilities encouraged to apply.

For more information please contact Cara Gleason at cgleason@ci.burlington.vt.us or 802 865-7185

COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

DO IT TODAY

Place your ad in the Seven Days Classified Employment Section

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Eldercare Outreach Clinician

The Howard Center is seeking a full time clinician to provide mental health services in the community to elderly clients. The Eldercare clinician will work closely with Agency on Aging staff as well as other local and State providers. Qualifications include a masters degree and 2 years of mental health experience. Knowledge of aging, its impact on mental health and age-associated mental disorders. Demonstrated ability to deal with people with behavioral disturbances. Valid VT drivers license and available vehicle. Mental health license, especially LICSW, strongly preferred. Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

Send letter of interest and resume to Michael Palombo, Howard Center for Human Services, 300 Flynn Ave., Burlington, VT 05401

The Baird Center for Children and Families

A Division of the Howard Center for Human Services

SUMMER WEEKEND WORKERS NEEDED

Work with children with emotional and behavioral challenges in an innovative community-based residential treatment program. Spend your summer weekends supporting children in daily living and community activities in our CARE Home program. Competitive compensation. Inquiries and resumés to: Maggie Simon.

MATH TEACHER

Seeking a full-time Math Teacher at the Jean Garvin School in Essex, an intensive special education program serving students with emotional-behavioral challenges, grades 7–10. Responsibilities include content area and adapted instruction, collaborative teaching, student management, and support of other school-based activities. Highly supported and collaborative work environment. Competitive salary and full benefits. Vermont teacher's license in Secondary Math required. Cover letter, resumé, and 3 references to: Jim Aja.

PHYSICAL/OUTDOOR/ COMMUNITY EDUCATION TEACHER

Seeking a creative, resourceful individual to plan, coordinate, and lead a range of activities to promote the fitness, wellness, social, community functioning, and adaptive behavior skills of students served at the Jean Garvin School in Essex, an intensive special education program serving students with emotional-behavioral challenges, grades 7–10. Must have strong group building and facilitation skills. Looking for the right person for the job – background and experience in education, recreation, mental health and other relevant disciplines may qualify. This is a 20-hour per week position. Must be available M – TH, 12 – 3 p.m., with other work hours flexible. Professional salary and full benefits. Cover letter, resumé, and 3 references to: Jim Aja

SCHOOL SOCIAL WORK OPPORTUNITIES

Seeking experienced, flexible school social workers for 2002-2003 openings in our partnerships with elementary and middle schools in Chittenden County. Candidates should have a MSW, experience with schools, family outreach, crisis intervention, consultation and strong collaborative abilities. Guaranteed supervision and numerous training opportunities. Positions will begin mid August and follow the public school calendar. Send cover letter and resumé to Catherine Simonson, School Services, Baird Center for Children and Families, 1110 Pine St., Burlington VT 05401.

THE BAIRD CENTER FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES
1110 Pine Street, Burlington, VT 05401
(802) 863 1326
bairdjobs@howardcenter.org

EOE/TTY

www.howardcenter.org

PRINCIPAL SEARCH ORANGE CENTER SCHOOL

Orange, VT

The Orange Center School Board is seeking candidates for the position of Principal. The successful applicant must demonstrate the following abilities and traits:

- Student Advocacy
- Strong management, supervision and evaluation skills
- Knowledge of Vermont Quality Standards
- Effective communication
- Commitment to continuous improvement
- Program budget experience

Orange Center is a rural community school located in central Vermont serving approximately 100 students in grades K-8. For more information visit our website at www.orangeschool.com. Please send cover letter, resumé, three current letters of reference, copy of administrative license or evidence of license eligibility to:

Superintendent of Schools
Orange North Supervisory Union #28
111 Brush Hill Rd
Williamstown VT 05679
Attn: OCS Principal Vacancy
(802) 433-5818

Applications accepted until June 14, 2002
E.O.E

CLINICAL CASE MANAGER / RESIDENCE COORDINATOR

Laraway Youth and Family Services Substitute Care program seeks a case manager to coordinate care at Clay Hill House, a staffed treatment foster home for up to six adolescent boys. Successful candidate will have group home, foster care and/or intensive therapeutic case management experience. MSW/MA preferred, but will substitute experience and track record. Salary is competitive, benefits are excellent, and the treatment team is among the best. Resumé and three references to:

Rebecca Hammond
Director of Substitute Care
Laraway Youth and Family Services
P.O. Box 153
Johnson, Vermont 05656

LYFS is an equal opportunity employer

LINE COOK NEEDED

For high-volume restaurant. Days and nights available. Willing to train the right person. Apply in person. Lincoln Inn, Five Corners, Essex Junction

Program Coordinator, Essex CHIPS (Community Helping to Inspire People to Succeed)

Community coalition seeks a caring, enthusiastic individual with a passion for empowering teens to coordinate a variety of youth development programs including a community-based mentoring program for high school students. This individual must have a proven ability to develop meaningful relationships with teenagers, as well as administrative and project management skills.

The right person will be outgoing, highly-organized, with experience in program development and implementation, volunteer management, and an ability to collaborate effectively with other organizations in the community.

Cover letter, resumé, and three references must be received by June 19 at

Essex CHIPS, Applicant Review Committee
2 Lincoln St., Essex Jct., VT 05452.
Questions, call Peter at 878-6987

City Market
Onion River Co-op

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

To coordinate HR function in a growing organization, oversee the administration of employee benefits/payroll, conduct employee relations, facilitate the process of hiring/recruiting, training/development, performance evaluations, corrective action, consistent application of personnel policy and employment laws, strive for utmost employee satisfaction and healthy work place. 5 yrs. HR mgmt. or HR Generalist experience required, including a working knowledge of VT/Fed employment laws. Proven experience with progressive compensation and benefit structures, as well as the ability to develop and implement effective systems, policies and procedures. Desired skills include high discretion, neutrality, calm under pressure, supervisory experience, creative problem solving and computer savvy.

SIGN MAKER

To help Merchandising department create informative, eye-catching signage storewide for clear product labeling, decoration and marketing using consistency and established artwork/design methods. Responsibilities include completing sign requests from department heads, buyers and Merchandising Manager, maintenance of sign request system, stocking/ordering of art supplies and materials and art projects as assigned. This full-time position requires a Graphic Arts background, formal art training or demonstrated artistic ability, computer proficiency, excellent communication skills, ability to juggle multiple demands and work as part of a team.

Great benefits such as medical/dental insurance, retirement plan, paid time off, a store discount, Credit Union membership and more! EOE

Please send your resumé and cover letter to:
City Market
ATTN: Human Resources
82 S. Winooski Ave. Suite 2
Burlington, VT 05401

employment

100 WORKERS NEEDED. Assemble craft, wood items. Materials provided. Up to $480/wk. Free info package 24 hours. Call 801-428-4614

$800 WEEKLY SALARY potential mailing our sales brochures from home. No experience necessary. FT/PT. Genuine opportunity. Free supplies! Call 1-630-306-4700 (24 hours). (AAN CAN)

BARTENDER. Days, Tuesday-Saturday. The Backstage. 878-5494

CHURCH ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Jericho. 8 to 10 hours weekly. Office management, secretarial, administrative and record keeping duties. Contact 899-2032 for application.

INTERESTED IN POLITICAL Careers? Learn campaigning from professionals. Gain organizing experience on high-profile Congressional campaigns through Democratic Campaign Management Program. Housing/Expense Allowance. 888-922-1008. (AAN CAN)

MANHATTAN PIZZA & PUB Kitchen Supervisor. Fast paced college restaurant/bar. Oversee kitchen crew, must be a night person, easy going, likes to laugh, smile and work hard. Avail. nights and weekends. Hourly pay + cash incentives. Resume only. 167 Main St., Burlington.

MOBILIZE FOR VICTORY! Jump start your career. Get political experience on key Democratic campaigns. Training from top professionals. Housing/stipend. Minorities/women encouraged to apply. 888-922-1008. (AAN CAN)

SALES. Water Purification Systems. Ozone, Ultraviolet Light, Filtration. Commissions or Dealerships. 877-823-5040

SCOTT DELAIRE TILE: Sales, PT/FT, experienced in sales. Work days, no eves. Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more info, call Debbie 865-4646

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Looking for a fun, part time job? The Vermont Expos are looking for responsible, mature individuals to work at Centennial Field for the 2002 baseball season. For more information please call 655-4200

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE environment. $3000-$5000/summer. Stop air and water pollution! Make a difference! Career opportunities and benefits avail. Call Sandy 658-5946.

SWIM TEACHER: FT/PT, 6/24-8/16. Must be lifeguard certified. 482-2525

TRAVEL USA: Publication Sales co. Now hiring 18 sharp, enthusiastic individuals free to travel the entire US. Paid travel, training, lodging and transportation furnished, return guaranteed. Start today. 1-800-530-7278.

VERMONT SYMPHONY Orchestra. Production interns needed on Summer Tour 6/19-7/10. Weekends, evenings & holidays included. Paid position. Call Sean at 864-5741 ext. 19

business opps

BARTENDERS. $300 a day potential. Will train. PT/FT. CALL NOW! 1-866-291-1864 ext. 2027. (AAN CAN)

BARTENDERS NEEDED. Earn up to $300 a day. No experience necessary. Call 866-368-6489 x2222. (AAN CAN)

BARTENDERS: Sex on the Beach, Silk Panties, Between the Sheets. Earn up to $250 per shift mixing these drinks as a Bartender! No experience necessary. Call 1-800-806-0083 ext. 203. (AAN CAN)

MEDICAL BILLING. $$$$$ Working at home. 90 Day Money-Back Guarantee!! Home-based business, we train, your PC. FREE WEBSITE. 1-800-291-4683 ext. 790. (AAN CAN)

announcements

ADOPTION: Two mommies and a cool big sister (almost two years old) looking to complete our family. Our home is filled with love, laughter and chocolate. We are financially secure and easy to talk to. Please call Ann & Hanya 1-800-844-3630

MOVING SALE. Rain-or-shine furniture, antiques, clothing, electronics. 82 Baker Street, Richmond. Sat. 6/8 & 6/9, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TAKE BACK THE HOUSE IN 2002! Mobilize for victory on high profile Congressional campaigns. Learn campaign management/grassroots organizing from top professionals. Housing/Expense allowance. 773-539-3222. (AAN CAN)

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD printed in more than 100 alternative papers like this one for just $1,150.00. To run your ad in papers with a total circulation exceeding 6.9 million copies per week, call Josh at 802-864-5684. No Adult Ads. (AAN CAN)

real estate

COLCHESTER. 26 bldg. sites, Porters Point Rd., near the lake. Subject to $790,000. Owner financing. Owner/Broker. 233-9843 or 863-1855

WINOOSKI. Inn For Sale. 18-bedroom Inn, near St. Mike's. Great location. 24,000 cars per day. Owner/Broker. 233-9843

office space

BURLINGTON. Cozy 2 room office on Main Street. 360 sq. ft. Avail. immed. $250/mo., all utils. incl. Call 862-1497

space for rent

BURLINGTON. Office for lease. 46 Main St. 3-room suite. 1st floor, parking, newly carpeted/painted. $750/mo. 802-229-5747

BURLINGTON. "The Space" for rent at Battery Space Jeans for conferences, meetings, workshops, and dance, karate, yoga classes. High ceilings, very open, great exposure. Reasonable rates. Call 865-4554 or 865-6223, ask for Lain or Michelle.

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE. Burlington's Waterfront. Free parking. Call Melinda 864-7999

housing for rent

BRISTOL: New efficiency apartment, 25 mins. to S. Burlington. $500/mo., incl. utils. 453-5954

BURLINGTON: 1 & 3 bedroom apts. Nice, clean, quiet, parking, etc. Avail. 8/1. 879-2436

BURLINGTON: 1-bedroom, downtown, clean, quiet, private, 2nd fl., w/screened-in porch. Pets negotiable. Avail. 7/1. $650/mo. incl. heat/trash/parking. 899-1735

BURLINGTON: 2 studio apts. Off-street parking, no smoking/pets. Single occupancy. $455/mo., avail. immed. $535/mo., avail. 7/1. Refs. required. 203-457-0028

BURLINGTON. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, parking, downtown. Avail. 6/6. $875/mo. + utils. 658-2023

BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom, 1.5 bath condo near bike path, no pets. Carport, pool, tennis courts. Avail. now. $1,200/mo. + utils. Call 401-338-6825 or 802-263-7060

BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom apt., hardwood floors, French doors, W/D, parking. Great architectural detail. Walk to lake and downtown. Avail. 6/ $1110/mo. 802-310-1357

BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom South End apt. W/D hook up, parking, close to downtown/lake. Avail. 7/1. $900/mo. 876-0299

BURLINGTON. 2-bedroom, very clean, new hardwood fl in kitchen, quiet building, parking, on busline, 1/2 mile to UVM and hospital. Colchester Ave. No pets. $800/mo. + utils. 951-2457

BURLINGTON: 3 bedroom, roomy, immaculate, quiet, hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher, parking for 3 cars, tons of closets. Must see. 83 North Union St. No pets/smoking. $1400/mo. + utils. 951-2457

BURLINGTON: 3-bedroom, quiet, parking, close to hospital, gas heat, lg. yard, back porch. New paint/carpet. Avail. immed. $1,200/mo. No pets. 862-4007

BURLINGTON. 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse style apt. W/D, overlooking UVM horse farm. Avail. 7/1. $1400/mo. + ut Celde Properties 655-5517

BURLINGTON: Caroline St. 1 bedroom in charming, quiet neighborhood near lake, rec. path. Private entrance, dishwasher, view. No smokers/pets. Avail. 7/1. $680/mo. + utils. shina@together.net or 372-3943

BURLINGTON: Cozy 1 bedroom apt., gas heat/HW. New hardwood floor in bedroom. Avail. 7/1. $580/mo. + utils. 658-2578.

BURLINGTON: Downtown 2 and 3 bedroom apts. No pets, lease and dep. required. $650/mo. and $1100/mo. C 865-2114, between 7-5 p.m.

BURLINGTON. Duplex 2-bedroom rent at 490 North Ave, story townhouse plus full basement. W/D, ample off-street parking. Avail. 8/1. $1200/mo. + utils., dep. Call 434-4774

BURLINGTON. Efficiency, 1, 2 bedrooms. Gas heat, off-street parking. Avail. now. $550-$900/mo. Close to UV and downtown. Call 864-4449

BURLINGTON. Elegant Victorian, 1 & 2 bedroom a Gas fireplaces, hardwood floors, parking. Clean & meticulously maintained. No alcohol/drugs/smoking/pets. Avail. 6/ $875/$1100/$1500 incl. H Call 802-658-2189

BURLINGTON. Immaculate restored historical 4-bedroom house, hardwood floors, stained glass windows, lookin full lake view, parking, W/D. Avail. immed. $1775/mo. 802-310-1357

BURLINGTON: Lg. 2 bedroom 2 flrs., gas heat, HW. Fargo floors. No smoking/pets. Avail. immed. $900/mo. + utils. Ca 658-2216.

BURLINGTON: Lg. 3-bedroom St. Paul Street. Porch, parking, gardens, gas heat. Avail. 7/1. $1150/mo. + utils. Cal 878-3953

BURLINGTON: Lg. 4-bedroom duplex on Pine St. Newly ren gas heat, garbage, parking. No pets/smoking. Avail. immed. $1550/mo. + utils. 764-2353

BURLINGTON: Loomis Street, 1 bedroom, 600 sq. ft. hardwood floors, porch, parking. Avail. immed. $700/mo. + utils. Call a properties, 866-5517

BURLINGTON: Maple St. 1 bedroom, 1st floor, near lake/downtown, hardwood floors, gas heat, great porch, parking. Avail. Mid June. No smokers or dogs. $650/mo. + utils. 1 year lease req. 862-3719

BURLINGTON. New North End. 3 bedroom house with 1.75 baths, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage, basement, yard and deck. Avail. 7/1. $1475/mo. + utils. Call 288-9142

BURLINGTON Newly renovated 3-bedroom apt., tiled flrs, screened private porch, off street parking, no smoking/pets. Avail immed! $1175/mo. + utils, 1 year lease, refs required. Call 203-457-0028.

BURLINGTON Sunny 4-bedroom apt. on quiet street. Three season porch, off-street parking. Many recent updates. Avail immed. $1200/mo 824-4838.

BURLINGTON: Wells Street, newly renovated, 700 sq. ft., 2-bedroom. New bath & kitchen, hardwood floors. Avail immed. $900/mo. + utils. Callin Properties 655-5517.

CAMBRIDGE Charming 1+ bedroom bungalow in village. Avail 7/1. $700/mo. + utils. 644-2895.

JONESVILLE AREA: Prof. M/F. Bright, gas/wood heated 1st finished modlet. No smoking/pets. $1100/mo. + dep. PAB PO Box 4133, Burlington, VT 05406. Awesome spot!

MILTON Lg. 3-bedroom, hardwood floors, W/D hook-up, gas heat. Avail 7/1. $1000/mo. + utils. 893-0000.

RICHMOND. Lg. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, w/kitchen, dining room, living room and office. Great neighborhood. 20 mins to Burlington. Parking for 2 cars. $1100/mo. + utils. No dogs/smokers please. 434-4993.

S. BURLINGTON: Nice 2-bedroom townhouse, well located. W/D, garage. Avail 6/1. $1370/mo. + utils. First month only $800. Call 660-6466.

SHELBURNE: 2nd fl. 1500 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, W/D, parking, large yard & garden, hardwood floors. No pets/smoking. Avail 7/8. $1400/mo. + heat/utils, one month deposit and 3 refs. Call Dave at 985-3512.

SHELBURNE Large, semi-furnished 1-bedroom apt. in private home in north end of Shelburne. Separate entrance, shared laundry, large kitchen, 10-15 min. to UVM/FAHC. Avail 8/1. $400/mo. includes utils. Call 985-0100.

SOUTH HERO 2 bedroom house on 2 acres, garage, deck, garden, W/D, partially furnished, need stove. Avail 7/1. $950/mo. + utils. 372-4424.

WATERBURY VILLAGE 3-bdrm house, close to complex. 30 min. to Burlington. Low utility costs. Well-behaved pets ok. $900/mo. Call 498-3798, leave message.

WINOOSKI Maple St., lg. 3-bedroom, parking, gas heat. Avail immed. $1150/mo. + utils. 878-3853.

WINOOSKI Nice, clean and quiet 2 & 3 bedrooms. No smoking, pets, ping with refs. Avail June, July, August. $960 and up. Call 893-1735.

▸ sublets

BURLINGTON 3-bdrm or 2 bdrm w/office. Avail 6/1-8/31. $975/mo. Call 203-457-0028.

BURLINGTON Summer sublet. Looking for N/S F grad/prof. to share 3 bedroom house with two environmentally-minded women. Hardwood floor, close to lake, path/lake. $400/mo. incl. utils. 864-0708.

BURLINGTON: Summer sublet. Looking for mature, easy-going grad/prof. to share 4-bedroom home w/grad student and teacher. Off street parking, porch, fenced backyard, garage, garden, W/D, close to campus/town. $530/mo. 651-9397.

▸ housing wanted

BURLINGTON AREA. Easy-going, reliable couple looking for sublet June, July and August. Please call Elizabeth 917-535-0955.

▸ room for rent

BURLINGTON Furnished rooms in clean and quiet, parking, coin laundry, cable, shared kitchen and bath. Good and street. No smoking/pets. $450/mo. incl. all.

WINOOSKI Room for rent in nice, big house. Near St. Mike's. Cable TV, country kitchen, parking. $135/wk. 846-6411 or 324-7383.

▸ vacation rental

ADIRONDACKS Cabin in beautiful wilderness setting, peaceful/private. Deck overlooks falls. Fully-equipped, suitable for one/two. Includes separate studio cabin. 1.5 hours from Burlington. $425/wk. Call 518-585-2269.

CAPE COD, MA. Wellfleet, MA 1-3 bedroom cottages. Nice complex w/pool. 508-349-6000.

KEELER BAY S. HERO: Lakefront cottages and lodge. Avail Memorial Day follage. Weekly July-Aug. Daily/weekends or weekly May, June, Sept. and Oct. Call 802-372-4581.

TOBAGO WEST INDIES 1 bedroom cottage, private yard, beautiful beaches, snorkeling, Buccoo Reef, scenic rain forest, waterfalls, honeymoon paradise. $300/wk. 802-685-3022.

▸ housemates

ALL AREAS
Greatdoormmate.com Browse hundreds of online listings with photos and maps. Find your roommate with a click of the mouse! Visit www.GreatRoommate.com (AAN CAN)

BURLINGTON: 1 bedroom 2nd flr. apt. for quiet, respectful, NS person. Near Battery Park and laundry facilities. Street parking only. No dogs. $575/mo. + utils & security dep. Please contact AptAvailable@aol.com

BURLINGTON N/S F to share great College Street apt. Available bedroom has attached sun room. Parking and on-site laundry. $500/mo. + electric. Avail immed. Call 865-4215.

BURLINGTON: NS, cat-friendly prof./grad student. Share 2-bedroom, 1.5 bath apt. near EA-Park. Avail 7/1. $375/mo. + 1/2 utils. Jeff at 860-5096 or geoff70ms@netscape.net.

BURLINGTON Prof. (M prof.) wanted to share large 3-bedroom living sp. seconds from lake, downtown, porch, yard, extra room in basement. Avail immed. $448/mo. + utils. NS. 1 great dog already, no add'l items, pets. Call 860-1648.

BURLINGTON Prof./grad. M to share 2 bedroom townhouse apt. in New North End. N/S, quiet & ok with one cat. W/D, parking, on the bike path. $300/mo. + 1/2 utils. & security dep. Call Steve 862-7684.

BURLINGTON: Roommate to share 2 bdrm - 1 bath Riverwatch condo. Bedroom is furnished. $500/mo. incl. elec./heat/HW/pool. Off-street parking. W/D. No smokers/drugs/pets. Avail immed. 233-4244.

BURLINGTON Share 2-bedroom house, close to UVM, parking, W/D, DW, prof./grad. F preferred. NS. Avail immed. $650/mo. + 1/2 utils, heat and water included. Call Beth at 233-6181.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY-
Affordable housing with great roommates. Seniors in Chittenden County need companionship and help around the house. If you can give about 10-15 hours of service per week, you can share a home with an elder at no cost or at a reduced rent. Call HomeShare Vermont, 863-5625 or visit www.HomeShareVermont.org. EHO

COLCHESTER VILLAGE: Roommate wanted. NS, professional. $325/mo. + 1/2 utils./deposit. 1 parking space incl. Call 862-9730.

ESSEX. 1 bedroom available immediately. 20 acres, pond, hot tub, close to IBM. $550/mo. incl. utils. Call Steve, 878-3636.

ESSEX. 1-bedroom available in a sunny 2-bedroom apt. On site laundry, parking, dishwasher, small deck. $400/mo. Call 373-0418 after 6:30.

HINESBURG: Responsible prof. wanted to share nice contemporary home in wooded setting. W/D. 1 year lease. Avail immed. $450/mo. incl. utils. 482-2394.

RICHMOND- Seeking laid back but responsible individual to share farmhouse in country with lots of space, garden, mtn views, wood stove. 20 min. from Burlington. $325/mo. + 1/3 utils. Call 434-7328.

S. BURLINGTON: F/M grad/prof. to share 2 lg. bedroom townhouse. Covered parking, W/D, dishwasher, close to downtown/UVM. No smoking. $450/mo. + 1/2 utils. Avail 6/15 or 7/1. 658-8136 or jccraig@yahoo.com

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▸ professional services

ACTIVISTS WANTED! Receive political training on high-profile Democratic campaigns. Must relocate/possess a vehicle. Housing, stipend and reimbursements for gas/parking. 773-539-3222 (AAN CAN)

ATTN: ARTISTS AND Photographers: Experience Fine Art Digital Printmaking with Archival Inks on Archival Papers. Bring a slide or digital file and get an 8x10 print FREE! Churchman Inc. Creative Services. 899-2200. churchman_inc@verizon.net.

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ENVIRONMENTALLY CONSCIENCE cleaning service using natural products to clean your home or business. Call Kelly 233-5743.

MODELS WANTED for various projects. Get free portfolio pictures, experience and a start in the business. Contact Dave at David Russell Photography 651-9493 or E-mail RUSL53@aol.com. Web site: http://www.rusldp.com

SPANISH TUTOR Certified teacher, all levels. $18/hr. 372-4424.

TUTOR Experienced middle school (5-8) classroom educator available for summer tutoring in math and science. Please call 864-4836.

▸ financial

BE DEBT FREE. Low payments, reduced interest. Stop collector calls, stop late fees. Non-Profit Christian agency. Recorded message 800-714-9784. FAMILY CREDIT COUNSELING www.familycredit.org (AAN CAN)

$$CASH$$ Immediate Cash for structured settlements, annuities, real estate notes, private mortgage notes, accident cases and insurance payouts. 877-NOTES-31 (AAN CAN)

▸ misc. services

SERIOUS MARTIAL ARTIST (eight years of experience) Seeks training partners for non-style-specific two-person drills or Tai Chi push hands. James 860-1454 or jasfrasm@yahoo.com

▸ pets

CLAIRE'S DOG CAMP Dog boarding and day care. Fields, woods, pond, farmhouse accommodations. Heaven on earth dog fun. 888-4094.

▸ buy this stuff

THULE WEEKENDER: Car top pod. Includes locking rack, short roof adaptor and all fittings. Like new. $255/OBO 863-6002.

▸ want to buy

ANTIQUES Furniture, postcards, pottery, cameras, toys, medical tools, old glass, photographs, silverware, license plates and silver. Anything unusual or interesting, cash paid. Call Dave at 802-859-8966.

▸ free

SOLOFLEX Bench with leg and butterfly attachments, good condition. Call 233-7065.

▸ furniture

FULL BED- $50/OBO. Like new condition. Comes with frame, box spring and mattress. Cash/Carry. Call after 5 p.m. 802-864-2819.

QUEEN BED- Box spring and mattress w/frame. Good condition. 1.5 years old, like new. $75/bo. Call 233-7065.

▸ art

INTERNS AND VOLUNTEERS Work as teachers' assistants in our summer camp program. Work with kids of all ages and interact with local artists. Camps begin June 17-August 16, 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Call Burlington City Arts, 865-7524.

▸ music for sale

BASS & GEAR Charvette bass w/bag, $120. GK 400RB 200W head, $275. Homemade cab w/JBL E140 15" speaker, $250. Ampeg cab w/2 15" speakers, one blown, $50. GK 4 x 10 cab, $250. Peavey Basic 60 50W amp, $100. Peavey 200W bass head, $50. Call John 985-1288 or e-mail lemmona2@msn.com

DRUM & GEAR. DW double pedal, $200. Pearl 8 & 10" tom w/stand, $75. D4 drum module, $100. TD7 electronic drum set, $1400. Call John 985-1288 or e-mail lemmona2@msn.com

GUITAR & GEAR Marshall 200W Valvestate head, $500. Marshall 4 x 12 cab, $475. BOSS EQ pedal, $50. BOSS noise suppression pedal, $50. Ovation Celebrity acoustic/electric w/case, $150. Morley wah, $50. Korg Pandora, $100. ART midi effects controller, $50. Fender American strat w/case, $500. Call John 985-1288 or e-mail lemmona2@msn.com.

PA & MISC. Yamaha EMX200 250W powered mixer, $400. b space SKR effect rack, $50. Marantz PMD201 prof. tape recorder (great for rehearsals), $250. V-tech mic, $25. Call John 985-1288 or e-mail lemmona2@msn.com

▸ music services

HAVE STUDIO WILL TRAVEL. Affordable 24 track recording for all ages in the comfort of your own musical setting. Record and have your own CD the same day. Create demos, keepsakes, professional masters. Call 802-879-3884.

POKERHILL RECORDING: Excellent affordable 24 bit. Free CD sampler. 899-4263. joecapps.com

SUMMER SAXOPHONE CAMP 8/12-8/16. Taught by college sax major. Ages 12-15. Jazz, Improv, Classical for all saxophones. Swimming and games. 878-5015.

▸ musicians avail

VERSATILE DRUMMER in Rutland area looking for working band to play weddings, parties, etc. Call Ross 802-775-6088.

▸ musicians wanted

BASSIST NEEDED: Established six piece blues/soul/funk band. Burlington area. Weekly rehearsals, monthly gigs. Looking for enthusiasm, personality and a solid groove. Bryan 658-1357 or Ed 223-1743.

KEYBOARD PLAYER LOOKING for progressive metal band/guitarist to play with. I've been playing for 11 yrs., attended Berklee College of Music. Just returned from playing with metal band in Australia. Jonah 223-2133.

MUSICIANS WANTED Tuned percussionists, horn players, saxophonists. The Burlington Concert Band rehearses 7 p.m. Thursdays at BHS. Concerts 7 p.m. Sundays in Battery Park. Other wind players welcomed. Come play with us! Info: Ilan Tetro 985-8235.

▸ music instruct.

GUITAR. All styles/levels. Emphasis on developing strong technique, thorough musicianship, personal style. Paul Asbell (Unknown Blues Band, Kilimanjaro, Sklar/Grippo, etc.) 862-7696.

GUITAR: Berklee graduate with classical background offers lessons in guitar, theory and ear training. Individualized step-by-step approach. I enjoy teaching all ages/styles/levels. Call Rick Belford at 865-8071.

GUITAR LESSONS: UVM instructor Joe Capps is offering private instruction for all ages and all levels. 899-4263.

▸ legals

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER
BURLINGTON, VERMONT 05401

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

The resident and nonresident owners, lienholders and mortgagees of Lands in the City of Burlington, in the County of Chittenden and State of Vermont are hereby notified that the real estate taxes assessed for fiscal year(s) **2000, 2001 and 2002** and the Church St. Marketplace Common Area Fees for fiscal year(s) **1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002** remain either in whole or in part unpaid on the following lands and premises in the city of Burlington, to wit: Owner of Record: **Patricia Steinberg**, Property Address: **23 Church St.** Tax account number/Map Lot number: **044-4-008-000**. Deed recorded at: **Vol. 361 Pg. 42** on **April 13, 1987** From: **Leonard Steinberg, Trustee and his Successor Trustees**. References may be had to said deed for a more particular description of said lands and premises, as the same appears in the Land Records of the City of Burlington.

And so much of the lands will be sold at public auction **Conference Room 12, City Hall, 149 Church St., Burlington, Vermont 05401 on June 17, 2002 at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon**, as shall be requisite to discharge said taxes and common area fees together with costs and other fees allowed by law, unless the same be previously paid or otherwise resolved.

Dated at the City of Burlington in the County of Chittenden and State of Vermont this **15th** day of **May, 2002**.

Brendan Keleher
Chief Administrative Officer
Burlington, Vermont

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY

DEBRA MORSE AND ARTHUR J. MORSE, JR. Plaintiffs,
V
JAMES LOUIS REED
Defendant

CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. 482-02 CnC

SUMMONS AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION

To James Louis Reed:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Wick & Maerricks, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 8502, Essex, VT 05451-8502 an answer to plaintiff's complaint in the above-entitled action within 41 days after the date of the first publication of this summons, which is June 24, 2002. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Your answer must also be filed with the court. Unless otherwise provided in Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any related claim which you may have against the plaintiffs, or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action. **YOUR ANSWER MUST STATE SUCH A COUNTERCLAIM WHETHER OR NOT THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT IS FOR DAMAGE COVERED BY A LIABILITY INSURANCE POLICY UNDER WHICH THE INSURER HAS THE RIGHT OR OBLIGATION TO CONDUCT THE DEFENSE.** Plaintiff's action is a Complaint for Declaratory Judgment. A copy of the complaint is on file and may be obtained at the office of the clerk of Chittenden County Superior Court, 175 Main Street, Burlington, Vermont.
It appearing from the Affidavit duly filed in the above-entitled action that service cannot be made with due diligence by any of the methods prescribed in V.R.C.P. 4(d) through (f) inclusive, it is hereby ORDERED that service of the above process shall be made upon the defendant, James Louis Reed, by publication pursuant to V.R.C.P. 4(d)(1) and 4(g). This order shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks on May 22, 2002, May 29, 2002 and June 5, 2002 in Seven Days, a newspaper of general circulation in Chittenden County, and a copy of this order shall be mailed to the defendant, James Louis Reed, if his address is known.
DATED at Burlington, Vermont this 16th day of May, 2002.

Mary Miles Teachout
Judge of the Chittenden
Superior Court

VERMONT YOUTH ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Vermont Youth Orchestra Association will hold its Annual Meeting on Tuesday, June 11, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the VYOA office – Elley-Long Music Center, 223 Ethan Allen Ave. Colchester Vermont. This meeting is to review the accomplishments of the past year. All interested parties are invited to attend. Please R.S.V.P. to 802.655.5030 or tim@vyo.org

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▶ lawn & garden

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▶ automotive

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1997 A6 4.2 Quattro Black/Tan	$16,000
1998 Volvo XC 70 Wagon White/Tan	$19,700
1995 Audi 90 Quattro Burgundy/Ecru	$10,900
1979 Porsche 911SC Coupe Green/Black	$19,900

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AUDI 100 CS 1992 teal blue. 165K miles, all power options. Great car. Incl. four Nokia snows. Asking $4995/BO. Quick sale. Call 425 2346 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

BMW 525I 1992 touring wagon. Burgundy/beige leather, auto, dual sunroof, ABS, cruise, computer, cell phone, cargo cover and net. Excellent condition. $8750. 893-3980 or page 351 5055

BUICK REGAL LS 1999 sedan 4 dr. white. V6/3.8L, auto. FWD 32,903 miles. A/C, PS, PW, PL, cruise, AM/FM/CD cass. ABS, traction control. Best price $14,495. Call Shearer Pontiac, 802-658-1212

CADILLAC CATERA, 1997, sedan 4 dr., green. V6/3L auto., RWD 48,164 miles. A/C, PS, PW, PL, cruise, AM/FM cass. ABS, leather. Best price $13,685. Shearer Pontiac. 802-658-1212

CADILLAC ELDORADO 1997, coupe 2 dr. white. V8/4.6L, Northstar auto. FWD 40,838 miles. A/C, PS, PW, PL, cruise, AM/FM cass. ABS, leather. Best price $17,952. Call Shearer Pontiac, 802-658-1212.

CADILLAC SEVILLE STS 1999 touring sedan 4 dr. white. V8/4.6L, auto. FWD 31,667 miles. A/C, PS, PW, PL, cruise, AM/FM/CD cass., ABS, traction control, leather. Best price $28,900. Call Shearer Pontiac, 802-658-1212

CHEVROLET METRO LSI 1999, coupe 2 dr. green 4-cyl/1.3L auto. FWD 40,961 miles. A/C, AM/FM, dual front air bags, premium wheels. Best price $5595. Call Shearer Pontiac, 802-658-1212

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[illegible]/Brown Lthr, Loaded, 74K, only $[illegible]
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DODGE STRATUS SE 2001 sedan 4 dr. gray 4-cyl/2.4L, auto. FWD 17,796 miles. A/C, PS, PW, PL, cruise, AM/FM cass. Best price, $13,720. Call Shearer Pontiac, 802-658-1212.

FORD ESCORT LX, 1999, sedan 4 dr. blue, 4-cyl/2L, auto. FWD 43,371 miles. A/C, PS, AM/FM/CD. Best price $[illegible]. Call Shearer Pontiac, 802-658-1212

GMC YUKON 2002 sport utility 4 dr. blue V8/4.8L, auto. 4WD 23,184 miles, SLE, A/C, PS, PW, PL, AM/FM/CD cass. ABS, traction control. Best price $31,495. Call Shearer Pontiac. 802-658-1212

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BURLINGTON to S. BURLINGTON I need a ride to Sears at the University Mall. I work Sun.-Sat. from 6 am-2 pm. (40058)

WATERBURY to MONTPELIER. My hours are 7 am-3 pm. I am flexible & looking for a ride M-F. (40045)

S. BURLINGTON to ESSEX JCT. I am looking for a ride to IBM from S. Burlington. I work M-F, 8 am-4:30 pm. (40038)

BURLINGTON to S. BURLINGTON. I am looking for a ride Mon., Tues., Fri., & Sat. I work from 9:30am-5:00pm. 40077

BURLINGTON to MILTON. I am looking for a ride to IBM Mon.–Sun. My hours are 9:00am – 5pm. (40179)

BURLINGTON to COLCHESTER. I am looking for a ride to Colchester Monday-Friday. (40084)

BURLINGTON to MILTON or COLCHESTER. I am looking for a ride to Milton or Colchester from Burlington at 4:30 p.m. (40095)

BURLINGTON to MILTON. I am looking for a ride from Burlington to Rainbow Corners Monday-Friday. My hours are 8:00am to 4:00pm. (40063)

BURLINGTON to ESSEX JCT. I am looking for a ride to Essex Junction Monday-Friday. My hours are 8:00am-5:00pm. (40065)

BURLINGTON to MILTON. I am looking for a ride to Milton from Burlington during the day. My hours and days are flexible. (40087)

WILLISTON to COLCHESTER. I am looking for a ride to Water Tower Hill in Colchester from Williston and back from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (40093)

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ESSEX JCT to ESSEX CTR. I am looking for a ride to Price Chopper in Essex. Sat. and Sun. 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. (40129)

GRAND ISLE FERRY to BURLINGTON. I am looking for share driving Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (40017)

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PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, GT, 2000 sedan, 4 dr., green, V6/3.8L auto. FWD 28,489 miles, A/C, PS, PW, PL, cruise, AM/FM cass., dual front air bags. Best price $13,995. Call Shearer Pontiac 802-658-1212.

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1999 Subaru Legacy All Wheel Drive Wagon	$10,900
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STUDENTS AGAINST HARASSMENT AND ABUSE. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. Barlow St. Center, St. Albans. Info. 524-8538. Share your story and learn ways to protect yourself in this support group for girls who have been harassed by other students.

WIDOWS & WIDOWERS: Looking for persons interested in forming a support group for activities in the Burlington area. Info. 656-3280.

VERMONT DADS: Divorced? Non custodial? Parents Support Group. May 7 at 7 p.m. at Dutch Mill Restaurant, Shelburne Rd. Info. 655-4136.

"HELLENBACH" CANCER SUPPORT: Every other Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Middlebury. Call to verify meeting place. Info. 388-6107. People living with cancer and their caretakers convene for support.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS: Mon. 6-7 p.m., Wed. 6:45-8:30 p.m., Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m., Sat. 10-11:30 a.m. For info call Brenda at 985-5656.

BURLINGTON MEN'S GROUP: Ongoing Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 434-4830. Area men are invited to join this weekly group for varied discussion and drumming.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS: Every 3rd Tuesday of the month, 7-9 p.m. Christ Church Presbyterian, UVM, Burlington. Info. 482-5319. People mourning the loss of children, grandchildren or siblings find help and support.

PROSTATE CANCER: The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, 5 p.m. Board Room of Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester. Info. 800-639-1888. This "man-to-man" support group deals with disease.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Ongoing meetings in various locations. Free. Info, 863-2655. Overeaters get support in addressing their problem.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Daily meetings in various locations. Free. Info 860-8382. Want to overcome a drinking problem? Take the first step — of 12 — and join a group in your area.

AL-ANON: Ongoing Wednesdays, 8 p.m. First Congregational Church, N. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Free. Info, 655-6512. Seven other locations also. Info, 860-8388. Do you have a friend or relative with an alcohol problem? Al-Anon can help.

DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE: WomenSafe offers free, confidential support groups in Addison County for women who have experienced domestic or sexual violence. Please call 388-4205 for info.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: Ongoing daily groups. Various locations in Burlington, S. Burlington and Plattsburgh. Free. Info: 862-4516. If you're ready to stop using drugs, this group of recovering addicts can offer inspiration.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS: Fridays, 6-7 p.m. Martin Luther King Lounge, Billings, UVM, Burlington. Free. Info: 660-0916 or 644-1970. This 12-step program is designed to help women and men with depression, negative thinking or any mental or emotional problem.

SEX AND LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS: Sundays, 7 p.m. Free. Info: write to P.O. Box 5843, Burlington 05402. Get help through this weekly 12-step program.

PARENTS OF YOUNG ADULTS USING HEROIN: Educational support groups forming in Burlington. Free. Info: 859-1230. If you suspect your child is using heroin or other opiates, this group offers an opportunity to learn and strategize.

BATTERED WOMEN: Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m., Burlington. Info: 658-1996. Women Helping Battered Women facilitates a group in Burlington.

HEPATITIS C: Second Thursday of the month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. McClure MultiGenerational Center, 241 No. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: 454-1316. This group welcomes people who have hepatitis C as well as their friends and relatives.

BRAIN INJURY: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m., Fanny Allen campus, Colchester. Info: 434-7244. Survivors and caregivers welcome; expert speakers often scheduled.

CEREBRAL PALSY: Support group for families. Bimonthly support and discussion group for parents; recreational outings for the whole family. Next event is a free swim at Racquet's Edge December 15, 3-4:30 p.m.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS: Burlington meets at Birchwood Terrace, 2nd & 4th Wed. at 1:30. Colchester meets at FAHC, Fanny Allen Campus, 1st Thurs. of month at 3 and 7 p.m. Shelburne, The Arbors, 2nd Tues. of month at 10 a.m.

ADULTS EXPERIENCING THE DEATH OF A LOVED ONE: 2 Wed. evenings a month. First Congregational Church, Burlington. Info. 434-4159.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND DEMENTIA FOR CAREGIVERS: Barre meets at Rowan Ct. 4th Wed. of month at 3 p.m. Montpelier, 358 River St., 2nd Wed. of month at 7 p.m.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF HEROIN USERS: 2nd and 4th Thursday every month, 6-7 p.m. at ACT 1/Bridge at 184 Pearl St., Burlington. Info: 860-3567.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE: meets 1st Tues. of each month at the Heineberg Sr. Ctr., Heineburg Ave., Burlington. Lunch is avail. by calling 863-3982 in advance.

WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN: Mon. 5:30-7 p.m. Open to younger women 18-26 who have been or are currently being abused. Childcare provided. Call 658-1996 for referral.

ON OUR OWN: I would like to start a support group for orphaned young adults. If you are interested, please call 895-2857. Meetings in Burlington area.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: For people with cancer and their families. UHC campus, 1 South Prospect St., Arnold 2 Resource Rm. Every 2nd and 4th Mon. 5-6:30 p.m. Call 847-8400 for info.

WOMEN'S CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: UHC campus, 1 South Prospect St., Arnold 2 Resource Rm. Every 1st and 3rd Mon. 5-6:30 p.m. Call 847-8400 for info.

BOOT CAMP FOR NEW DADS: March 9, Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester, 9 a.m.-noon. Dads and dads-to-be learn about babies and their care. For more info and future dates call 864-7467.

NAMI: Family-to-family education program. For family members with close relatives with mental disorders. Starting Wed., 3/20. Info at 654-7630.

WOMEN SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE: Every Wed. starting 4/3 and running for 10 weeks, from 6-7:30 p.m. For more info call the Women's Rape Crisis Center at 864-0555.

BRAIN INJURY: Support group for people with a brain injury & their families. 1st Wed. of every month, 6-8 p.m. Chittenden Food Shelf, 228 No. Winooski Ave. Call Deb Parlee, 863-8644.

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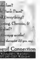
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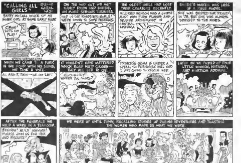
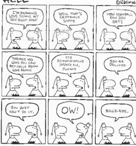

"CALLING ALL GIRLS" ©2002 CAROL LAY
BETSY McCALL WOKE UP MY INNER GIRL AT SOME EARLY HOUR
C'MON! LET'S GO PLAY!
WWW.WAYLAY.COM
ON THE WAY OUT WE MET NANCY DREW AND BARBIE, ON MORE SERIOUS BUSINESS.
HOP IN THE ROADSTER GIRLS! WE'RE GOING TO SOME FUNERALS!
THE OLDER GIRLS HAD LOST THEIR CREATORS RECENTLY
MILDRED BENSON WAS A JOURNALIST WHO FLEW PLANES AND STUDIED ARCHEOLOGY IN CENTRAL AMERICA
BARBIE'S MAKER WAS LESS OF A ROLE MODEL.
SHE WAS BUSTED FOR FRAUD IN '78, BUT SHE WAS ALWAYS DRESSED TO THE NINES.
WHEN WE CAME TO A FORK IN THE ROAD WITH NO SIGNS, WE TOOK A VOTE.
ALL RIGHT, THEN — WE GO LEFT
IT WOULDN'T HAVE MATTERED WHICH ROAD WE'D CHOSEN— THEY ALL LED TO OZ
HI, DOROTHY WHERE YOU GOING?
"PRINCESS OZMA IS UNDER A SPELL, SO PATCHWORK GIRL AND I ARE GOING TO RESCUE HER
LATER ON WE PICKED UP FOUR LITTLE WOMEN, NATASHA, AND MORTICIA ADDAMS.
AFTER THE FUNERALS WE HELD A WAKE IN A TEAROOM.
BRENDA! ALICE! NANCY! PLEASE JOIN US FOR TEA AND BISCUITS!
WE WERE UP UNTIL DAWN, RECALLING STORIES OF DARING ADVENTURES AND TOASTING THE WOMEN WHO MADE US WHAT WE WERE.

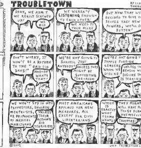
LIFE IN HELL

©2002 BY MATT GROENING


I'M BEAMING LOVE BEAMS AT YOU RIGHT NOW!
WELL THAT'S CERTAINLY SAPPY
HOW CORNBALL CAN YOU GET?
THERES NO WAY YOU CAN ACTUALLY BEAM LOVE BEAMS
ITS SCIENTIFICALLY IMPOSSIBLE, POOKIE
YOU ARE DELUDED
YOU JUST CAN'T DO IT.
OW!
BULLS-EYE.

TROUBLETOWN

BY LLOYD DANGLE


OKAY, WE ADMIT WE REALLY SCREWED UP!
WE DID
WE WEREN'T LISTENING ENOUGH TO EACH OTHER!
WE NEED TO TALK MORE
BUT NOW THAT WE DECIDED TO GIVE OURSELVES VAST NEW POWERS, WE'LL DO BETTER!
DON'T WORRY, IT WON'T BE A RETURN TO THE "BAD OLD DAYS"
NOBODY WANTS THAT!
WE'RE NOT GOING TO SURVEIL JUST ANYBODY!
UNLESS THEY MIGHT BE SUPPORTING TERRORISM
WE'RE NOT GOING TO TOPPLE FOREIGN LEADERS WHOM WE DISLIKE
UNLESS THE REASON WE DISLIKE THEM IS TERRORISM!
WE WON'T SPY ON WTO PROTESTERS, ENVIRONMENTALISTS, OR PROPONENTS OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA
UNLESS THEIR ACTIONS AID TERRORISTS
MOST AMERICANS APPLAUD OUR NEW MEASURES. ALL EXCEPT FOR CIVIL LIBERTARIANS
WHICH IS EXACTLY WHAT OSAMA WANTS!
THEY MIGHT AS WELL HAVE FLOWN THOSE PLANES THEMSELVES!
TRAITORS!
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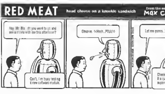
RED MEAT

head cheese on a knuckle sandwich

from the secret files of Max Cannon


Hey, Mr. Bix... do you want to go and see a movie with me this afternoon?
Can't. I'm busy testing a new software module.
Observe. <Hoch...PTUI!>
Let me guess... "Spit 1.1?"
Check the mucus content. It's quite clearly the vastly superior new LoogiePro 2.

free will astrology

By Rob Brezsny

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Do you secretly long to learn to speak Norwegian or Navajo? This is a fine week to begin. Have you ever fantasized about sampling exotic cuisine in a quest to find a new favorite food? It's the perfect moment to act on that fantasy. When you were younger, did you want to be a professional juggler when you grew up? It's not too late. Wouldn't it be fun to draw a self-portrait with your non-dominant hand? Yes, it would — especially now. Can I interest you in imagining you're a zoo animal that is the ringleader of a mass escape? I hope so. Have you ever devoted an entire week of your life to being innately curious and experimenting with serendipitous amusement? This is the time and this is the place.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): My 11-year-old Taurus daughter Zoe has completed her first book of poetry. She calls the collection *Secret Freedom*. I have asked her to expound upon the meaning of her enigmatic title, but she has so far demurred — perhaps wanting to keep her secret freedom secret. Still, I can speculate on its implications. And I'm driven to do that as I meditate on your current astrological omens. They suggest you're now communing with a liberating mystery, and that the best way to nurture it is to keep it private. What exactly will this mystery liberate you from? Your "mind-forg'd manacles" — poet William Blake's term for the way we enslave our own imaginations? Or a trap you got snared in because of a coherent karma? Maybe both.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Acting on the authority vested in me by the messenger god Mercury, I hereby present you with a cosmic license to celebrate the radiant, fertile glory that is you. That's right, Gemini. In honor of your birthday, several restrictions on your self-love have been waived. In fact, the Lords of Karma have promised not to exact retribution if you decide to create the First Church of [Your Name Here]. May I suggest that you begin the first worship service with readings from Gemini poet Walt Whitman's book, *Song of Myself*?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Once a year or so, you need me to peer into your past rather than your future; you require a *postdiction* instead of a prediction. Now is such a time. As I have ruminated on the astrological omens, I've become aware of old, half-buried fandoms that are re-emerging as a force in your life. I've sensed the return of dreams you abandoned prematurely, and a showdown with feelings you've been faking for so long you've forgotten they're fake. Here, then, is my postdiction: Your future will be postponed until you update your relationships with those fandoms, that dream and those fed ings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold on, Leo. I've got a melodramatic prediction for you. Here we go. Quiet bursts of low-key but useful intuitions will erupt from your heart (not your brain). If you pay reverent attention to them, you will be rewarded with a ripening of your emotional intelligence. This will in turn give you the bold ingenuity to gently smash an obstacle that has always interfered with your ability to know and be yourself. The opportunity to move into almost alignment with your soul's purpose will scare the hell out of you, but somehow you'll plow through the fear. By this time next week, you will be basking in the robust, most delicious onset of uncertainty you've known in many moons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you meet a bubblegum bubble-blowing contest this week, you'll definitely win. A 14-incher is within your grasp. Your chances of succeeding at other activities involving expansion are also at a peak. I doubt if anyone will mind if you allow your ego to swell a bit, for instance. You'll have excellent luck whenever you branch out or overflow. The shapes of the clouds will remind you of royal castles, magical animals and conquering heroes rather than struggling insects and the insides of shoeks. The only potential downside of the current archetypal trend is that you may blow small problems out of proportion. Fortunately, your billowing imagination is likely to come up with creative solutions that will dissolve the resulting hassles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forty-six percent of all child care is paid for off the books, as well as 63 percent of lawn care and 71 percent of astrological consultations. I mention this, Libra, because you will soon have a ripe opportunity to channel your talents into activities that are outside the reach of mainstream standards and customs. In other words, you can expect a proposition from the underground economy or the cultural fringe or the unregulated frontier. Are you game? Do you have the nerve to play on the edge of respectability?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): My astrological ruminations weren't enough to decode your destiny this week. I had to add a novel form of divination — videomancy. Prostrating myself in front of my blank TV screen, I prayed that I'd be guided to turn it on at the right moment to receive an omen about you. When I felt the spirit rise within me, I pushed the "power" button on the remote and pressed the "channel" button seven times. What came on the screen was a scruffily dressed mother and toddler in a thrift store. They bought a bedraggled baby doll dressed in a bear suit. When they got home, the mom removed the doll's costume to wash it. A wad of $100 bills fell out. Bingo! I had my videomantic oracle. Here's my interpretation of its meaning for your life, Scorpio: An underprivileged aspect of your psyche will soon make a valuable discovery by accident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time for your unbirthday, Sagittarius, that nervous holiday halfway between your birthdays when you suddenly acquire the supernatural power to read your own mind. To celebrate, I suggest three actions. Try to see the world through the eyes of people who are most unlike you. Aggressively meet with mysteries that have always threatened to make you feel like a failure. And pull off a bully new rebellion against yourself every day. During your unbirthday season, you should ask millions of questions, especially this one: How can you know what you are unless you experiment with being what you're not?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "Dear Dr. Good Vibes: I'm sorry to report that your bright and cheery predictions for my future did not come true. The gods have laid the cosmic smackdown upon me. My metaphorical buttocks are still smarting. I don't blame you, mind you. It is entirely my fault. My wishes were different from what the gods wished for me; I was utterly out of sync with the Grand Scheme of Things. My question now is: Being that I am in the habit of desiring pleasures that are good for my ego but bad for my soul, how do I break the habit? — Contrite Cappy."

Dear Contrite: Not blaming others, but rather taking responsibility for your actions, is the best way. And you've just done that.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Congratulations! You have an astrological mandate to commune with states of ecstasy this week. And I do mean the real thing: not just mildly diverting happiness or goofy pleasure, but rather delirious, over-the-top rapture. To assist the cosmos in bringing you the fullness of your juicy fate, take a few moments now to brainstorm about what adventures are most likely to deliver you to the delight you so richly need and deserve. These should not be impossible-to-attain fantasies like hang-gliding over the Serengeti tomorrow or making love with Brad Pitt or Jennifer Aniston. Stick to experiences that are distinctly possible, even if they are at the frontiers of your ability to attain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your key symbols for the coming days: a night-sea crossing; Jonah in the belly of the whale; a tourist ghost dislodged from its hiding place in the Earth by a flood. Most reliable source of information: your dreams. Totemic animal: octopus. Special number: 44. Secret password: superconductor. Methods for building soul power: taking ritual baths; being naked for hours; singing songs you consider sacred. Inspirational role model: Dante Alighieri on his way out of the Inferno. Pop culture book likely to be most helpful: Joseph Campbell's *The Hero with a Thousand Faces*. ⓓ

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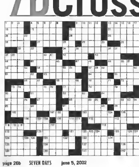
last week's answers on page 25b



ACROSS
1 Big —
4 "Stop, sailor!"
9 James of "Misery"
13 Swash-buckling novelist
18 Grand — Opry
19 Actress Berger
20 Mournful music
21 "F Troop" corporal
22 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
24 Mid-size band
25 "Andrea —"
26 Costa —
27 "Family Feud" host
29 Division word
31 Aachen article
32 Basilica feature
34 Part 2 of remark
36 TV's "General —"
42 Like some sheep
43 Part of HOMES
44 Inclined
45 Senator Thurmond
47 "Waking — Devine" ('98 film)
49 Was serving
50 Composer Schifrin
54 Circus performer
57 Put on a pedestal
61 Soft tissue
62 Tangle
64 Damage
65 Actress Ward
66 Baseball's Boudreau
68 Enchilada alternative
70 "Trinity" author
72 Neighbor of Wyo.
73 Obeys the dentist
77 Part 3 of remark
78 '80s Joe Penny series
80 Crank's comment
81 Skater Lipinski
82 Noun suffix
84 Sundown to Shelley
85 Actor Arkin
86 See 106 Across
88 "Love Train" group
91 Thick of things
95 Denizen
97 Geological phenomenon
99 The Chipmunks, e.g.
100 Comic Carvey
101 Salerno, for one
103 — -ski party
105 Priest's robe
106 With 86 Across, type of liqueur
109 Mort
112 — Mankel
114 Part 4 of remark
116 Well-informed
119 "So that's your game!"
120 Nonflowering plant
121 "The Addams Family" uncle
125 Does Little work
129 Cord's kin
131 Chateau valley
133 End of remark
135 Wear away
136 Computer key
137 "The Lady —" ('79 film)
138 Child welfare org.
139 Rock's Meisner
140 Stocking stuffers?
141 Dispositions
142 "The Bells" monogram

DOWN
1 Physicist Niels
2 "The Time Machine" people
3 English port
4 Bristle center
5 Feud
6 Novelist Seton
7 Park
8 Homeric characters
9 Pres. Clinton, e.g.
10 Performer
11 Actor's actor?
12 Irritate
13 Rigoletto, to Gilda
14 Actor Tognazzi
15 — Gras
16 Sharon of Israel
17 Trap
20 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
23 Comics' "Andy —"
28 He gives a hoot
30 "— the fields we go"
33 Slangy sib
35 Ain't right?
36 Extensive
37 Toast start
38 Grapefruit serving
39 October birthstone
40 Curved lines
41 Forsaken
46 Ditch under a draw-bridge
48 Object
50 Change for the better
51 Snare
53 Sonja Henie's birthplace
55 Acts like an ass?
56 Spirits
58 Amateur attire
59 Nonsense
60 Smidgen
63 Throw a party
67 Custom
69 Message bearer?
71 Goblet part
73 Lost luster
74 — apso
75 Gray or Moran
76 — Domingo
79 "What's — for me?"
80 Candy quantity
83 Spotted rodent
86 Salvadoran city
88 Puppy protests
90 Withered
92 Downspout
93 Bank deposit?
95 "Twelfth Night" role
96 Spanish surrealist
97 Equipment
98 Happened again
102 Heal a rift
104 Eat in the evening
107 Right — the bat
108 A hole near the sole
110 Allude (to)
111 Dundee denial
113 Loud laugh
114 Bet
115 "Pal Joey" author
116 Boca —, Fl.
117 Maine town
122 Wispy
123 Baseball's Martinez
124 Spanish river
126 "I could — horse!"
127 Break suddenly
128 Sunrise
130 Curious George's creator
132 Musical syllables
134 Pitches

7Dpersonals

>> PLACE ONE FOR FREE!

what's that?

A	ASIAN
B	BLACK
BI	BISEXUAL
C	CHRISTIAN
CU	COUPLE
CD	CROSS DRESSER
D	DIVORCED
F	FEMALE
F2M	FEMALE-TO-MALE
FF	FULL-FIGURED
G	GAY
H	HISPANIC
ISO	IN SEARCH OF
J	JEWISH
L	LATIN/A
LTR	LONG-TERM RELATIONSHIP
M	MALE
MA	MARRIED
M2F	MALE-TO-FEMALE
N	NATIVE AMERICAN
ND	NO DRUGS
NS	NON-SMOKING
NA	NO ALCOHOL
P	PROFESSIONAL
Q	QUEER
S	SINGLE
TS	TRANSSEXUAL
W	WHITE
WI	WIDOWED
YO	YEARS OLD

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FINE, FUNNY HONEY WITH CHUTZPAH AND heart. Seeks urbane intriguing gentleman (40 3/4 to 52 1/4) for good conversation, nights out for concerts, films, dancing, and who knows what? 1728

MR. POTATO HEAD PLEASE APPLY HERE. Eyes to see me, ears to listen, mouth to [illegible], nose to Eskimo kiss, and voice to communicate. You're wanted badly! Please call this 37 YO, SWF oh-so "root" of the earth. 1725

AAA! THIS 40-SOMETHING BLONDE WITH A Triple "A" Rating (Active, Attractive and Available) is seeking the right guy for dining, wining, outdoor fun, laughter, romance, travel and adventure. Financially secure, educated, fit, well-traveled professional hoping to meet her match! 1714

WOULD LIKE TO FIND VALUE IN A RELATIONSHIP, and explore this world with someone who would like to travel within the state. Seeking love and a willingness to begin a new beginning. 1730

GET OUT! AND PLAY. SWF, FIT, FINE, FUN, 40ish. Seeks SM, 30's and up, for adventure. Ski, trail run, swim, paddle, ride. You: Smart, fun, goodhearted. Become friend or mate? Looking for kindred spirit. Change the dream. 1708

SPIRITUALLY AND PROFESSIONALLY OVERambitious, attractive, SWF 39. Seeks evolved, emotionally available eco-guy. Let's balance each other. 1706

ADVENTUROUS WITH TOUCH OF IDEALISM, sensitive, irreverent, fun loving, fit nature-loving, warm, resourceful, 49, traveler, packs light, progressive thinker. Seeks warmhearted man w/humor, a generous spirit, thoughtful, [illegible] & capacity to care. Young, simple living & independence. 1638

BURLINGTON, VERMONT NEWS: REPORTS just in of extremely rare, vintage 1965, mint, roadable [illegible]. Not for sale at any price, but can be won by one lucky and deserving local guy. Serious inquiries ONLY! 1633

DWPF 36, 5'6" 160 LBS., BROWN/GREEN. Mr. Passionate, good book nibbler, fun-loving, somewhat athletic, trying to quit smoking. Who loves flowers, music, long walks and cuddling. You: 33-39, 5'10"+. Friendship first, possible LTR. 1624

I WANT A BEST FRIEND. I WANT A LOVER. I want someone to grow old with but don't want kids. I know I am asking for a great deal but I don't want to settle for less. ISO SM, 25-35. 1609

BUSY PROFESSIONAL, ARTICULATE, IMAGinative [illegible], art history, construction and [illegible]. Likes music, eroticism and Japan. Seeks a [illegible] film/movie/theater partner, possible part-time relationship. [illegible] 1537

SWF PETITE, 36, ORGANIC GARDENER, artisan, Banjo player, dancer. ISO NS/D 35-48, fit, articulate, emotionally and financially secure, spiritual. Let's harvest, weed, and chocolate-covered-strawberry our way through life's joys, sorrows, in honest, passionately strong but never stagnating soulmateship. 1532

SWF 37, SHORT/HARD HAIR, SLENDER AND cute. Looking for SWM, 29-40. Needs: Companionship, honesty, love, conversation, logic, intelligence. Must and worldly outlook. I'm worth it. Would prefer cute man with money. 1581

51, ATTRACTIVE, WELL-PRESERVED, 5'6" 115 lbs., earthy; need to live close to the land. NS/D, creative, sensual, outgoing. Looking for man w/land & unfulfilled dreams, wants fusion w/me creates a reality. Race unimportant. Heart is. 1527

SWF ISO COMPASSIONATE MAN, 25-50, TO share in the Earth's natural pleasures. Enjoy healthy living, yoga and exploring the woods and nearby river gorges. Come dance with me under the moonlight or come sit with me by the fire. 1475

SWF 27, URBAN WILDCAT W/OUTDOORSY inclinations seeks a worldly man to share in adventure, cultural outings and erudite conversation. Interests include foreign travel, ethnic cuisine, film, Billiards, country auctions, hiking and paddling in the ADK's and Greens. 1450

DWPF 34, SEEKING AN HONEST BLACK OR Puerto Rican male. Someone who can be real. Looking for a friend or playmate to start and we can take it from there. Must like a thick beautiful woman who is [illegible]. 1464

ORGANICALLY GROWN, ATTRACTIVE, 46 YO, Gentle, artist, teacher. Feels emotions, spiritual seeker, music lover, nature enthusiast, occasional traveler. In search of mature, not overripe, healthy, adopted male companion, willing to grow into love of my life. 1403

DWS MOM, 43, SPIRITUALLY-MINDED, JOYful, thoughtful, vegetarian with love of outdoors, biking, x-country skiing, children, righteousness. [illegible] Seeking compassionate, healthy NS man, 45+, w/similar interests & values for friendship first, possible LTR. 1402

LOTS TO GIVE/RECEIVE; ATTRACTIVE AND passionate WF with artsy, athletic and intellectual inclinations. Lover of both city and country. Be financially fine, free for fun and the more profound aspects of life. ISO similar M, 48-58. 1383

THIS YOUNG ACTIVE 40'S SWF IS READY for summer. Looking for tall, dark & handsome SWM, 37-47, to share fun times. Must like camping, drive-ins, concerts & dancing. Honest & straight men only. Must like to cuddle. 1378

RESTLESS 45 YO F SEEKS YOUNGER MAN, steeper rock, bigger mountains, deeper powder, faster horses, darker beer, more companions. 1373

28 YO, SWF LOOKING THE SWM, 25-35, TO share her love of the outdoors, movies, dancing, snowboarding, cooking and great conversation. Must be fun-loving and open minded. [illegible] 1334

50, SWF, KIND, CARING FF WOMAN WHO likes the outdoors, animals, walks, dinner, movies, quiet evenings at home. I'm blonde w/blue eyes and love to have fun. Looking for LTR. If this is you, let's get together. 1372

ALL I REALLY WANT IS TO HAVE SOME FUN! If a soul connection happens, all the better! Beautiful, sexy, smart, sensual, cultured (ya something), SWPF playmate available for outdoor adventure and mature expansion. ISO a fit, sexy, evolved man (30-45 SWP) who knows how to enjoy life in a healthy manner. No extra baggage preferred. 1367

SEARCHING FOR A SOULMATE: LATE 40'S SWPF attractive, personable with great sense of humor. Enjoy hiking, sailing, traveling. Young at [illegible], ISO an emotionally secure man for companionship & possible LTR. 1360

KIND, CARING, PROFESSIONAL, DOG-LOVING, 26 YO, seeking a really nice man within reasonable distance to Hyde Park for summer fun, hiking, kayaking, camping, and eating fresh veggies. Fall, winter, and spring fun a possibility! 1355

THE SMILE IS IMPORTANT! LONELY (BUT not desperate) and looking for a 40-something guy to spend time with. 43 YO, divorced, PF. ISO a smiley man who likes music, outdoors, [illegible] in VT and delicious, healthy meals with the perfect bottle of wine. 1354

ATTRACTIVE, SWF, LOOKING FOR A KIND and healthy man, NS/D, mid 40's-50's, interested in art, woodlands, canoeing, music, theatre, travel, Maine islands/Monhegan, alternative healthcare, education, organic food, and a loving LTR woodsman mate. 1385

MA/ WF SEEKS YOUNG SWM FOR DISCREET liaisons. Must act like Calgon and take me away. Sensuality and romance a must. Studs need apply. I'm in need of a good romp. Are you up for it? 1379

DANCING MAKES ME SMILE! 45 YO, attractive, petite, fit, progressive, grounded, adventurous, with sense of humor, looking to kick up her heels with a similar guy. Open to all styles of dancing. 1364

SOFT, WARM, PRETTY DWPF LOOKING FOR someone 50-60 who's giving. Keep emotionally alive and not afraid to grow. Love reading, painting and exercise would [illegible], but it's the twinkle in your eye that would get a twinkle back. 1368

CALLING ALL GOOD MEN: OUR MOM NEEDS passion and excitement in her life. She's self-employed, 51, cute and not fat. She spends her spare time enjoying 420 and driving her two boys crazy. Could you distract her? Call her today! 1348

ask Lola

the love counselor

Dear Lola,

I am in a real pickle. My wife, in her ever-increasing need to kinkify our sex life — a trend I have until now fully supported — has become fixated on mixing food and sex. Strawberries and whipped cream are one thing, but now the fare has become centered on cucumbers. She insists that we go to bed with at least one of these veggies every night. It has been at least a month since we have had traditional intercourse. What should I do?

— Unneeded in Newport

Dear Unneeded,

No one likes to feel preempted by produce. Take matters into your own hands and gently prod your honeydew into a more mutual approach to lovemaking. This is a question of give and take. You could benefit from exploring the appeal of jackfruits, cherries and kumquats. She would do well to reacquaint herself with the merits of meat. If you can both learn to add more balance to your diets, you can pump up your mutual pleasure to the max.

— Love, Lola

Reach out to Lola...

c/o SEVEN DAYS, PO Box 1164, Burlington, VT 05402
lola@sevendaysvt.com

7D personals

women > men continued

SWF, 46, 5'3", HEAD IN THE SKY, FEET IN the mud, enjoys agriculture, deep ecology, Zen, community, art, nature. Seeking productive S/DWM, NS, for friendship first, possible LTR. 9930

LOOKING FOR AN ECO-FRIENDLY, HAPPY funny, tree-hugging kind of guy who believes in alternative medicine, energy, [illegible], music, nature and conspiracy theories. Are you still wondering how George W. was elected? Let's figure it out while we're dancing. [illegible]

ARE THERE ANY BLACK MEN WORKING LEFT in VT? One that doesn't have a wife, GF or drama. SWF, 53, seeks her chocolate delight. Must be honest and able to keep it real. 9993

WEIGHT PARTNERS, PLEASE GIVE ME A week to hone my game; you won't be disappointed. Serious players only, yet have fun playing. Please respond, club members or outdoor. 9990

QUESTIONNAIRE: BORN BETWEEN 1943 AND 1954? Book smart but sensual? Elegant but earthy. At home in both the gym and the museum? Prosperous but unpretentious? Anchored but eager to travel? If mostly yes, you're a lot like me. Can we meet? 9986

PATINA SEEKS SHREK. DWF 48 YO, 5'4", 120 lb. seeks a male DM between [illegible] Loving, supportive, sensitive, mystic, enjoys quiet family life and activities by the water. Needs sense of humor, loves intellectual play, enjoys questions more than answers. You? 9978

SWF 59, LOVES IRISH SEEK, RED WINE, THE lake, laughing, etc. Seeking passion, wit, laughter with SM, 58-65. 9834

AVAIL. FOR A LIMITED TIME. THIS ONE OF A kind SWPF 56, is attractive, independent, loveable, fun loving and affectionate. She loves spirit, adventure and romance and seeks S/WPM, 52-62, to grow old with. Hurry, this offer won't be repeated! 9971

men > women

SPEND SUMMER IN VT & WINTER IN FL. Financially secure. Tennis is my game. If you can't play I will teach you. Looking for lady free to travel, between the ages of 55-58. 1737

FIRST TIME SEEING THIS SOON TO BE divorced; healthy, together, active, positive, fun-loving, local prof. male with many interests. Seeks like-minded females for fun, relaxing, sensual summer. "Flirting" 1724

TALL & FUNNY GUY WITH NICE SMILE. SEEKS down to earth girl for summer fun: Boating, hiking, camping, dining, hiking & tennis partner ideal. Love of dogs required, and sushi a cool plus! Drop me a line. No ho and no strings. 1719

SWM, 55, NS, LOVES KIDS. LIKES TO GO out to bars, crazy about NFL, WWF, movies, racing. ISO SWF 25-40, NS, who loves kids and likes to have fun. LTR 1714

SMOKERS MAKE BETTER LOVERS! SWM, 30's, good looks/build. Seeks SF 18 to 45 YO, slender to medium built woman, who can enjoy life, is outgoing, dances, likes the sun, water, camping. Fun, affection and trust what you need? Call me! 1712

SJM, 42, MANIC, BALDING, LIAR, CHEATER, hairy back. Looking for young, gorgeous women to use, manipulate and sleep with. Loving and trusting a must. 1709

ARE THERE ANY TRASHY TRAILER PARK; YOU much lipstick, old fashioned kind of country gals out there? I won't care if you've been with a hundred men; just as long as I'm the last. I'm 5 10" & a fit 170 lbs. 1704

YOU THINK YOU'RE PRETTY, BUT I THINK you're beautiful. You're kind, loyal, left-leaning. You feel some insecurities. I don't care; We will love care of each other. Me: Early 40's, silly, handsome, slim, sexy. I sincerely believe in women. 1705

SWM, 38, 5'10", 180 LBS, NS, SEEKING occasional hiking, canoeing companion. Greens or Adks. Age/race unimportant. Fit, positive attitude essential. Humor, intelligence, down-to-earth nature required. Share a very [illegible]

30, SHAMELESSLY FUNNY, REALLY APPEALing outside and in, creative, cool job, confident. Wait, why do I need the ad again? ISO 25-33 YO attractive counterpart. 1643

SWM, 25, ISO SF, 21-25, FOR FRIENDSHIP or possible LTR. I enjoy humor, life, sports, the outdoors, snow boarding, country drives, dining, movies, music, weekends and many other things. Hope we can share a few interests. Taking applications now. [illegible] 1642

THE IMPROBABLE CONSUMING MINIATURE we roam by day, [illegible] kinky realms by night. Care to delve into this perplexing duality with me? Dominant SWM, early 30's, seeking younger female partner to enjoy life with. 1640

SNUGGLE MATE WANTED! SWM GRAD student, 30, kind, wise, gorgeous and fit. Wants to meet an adorable younger SF who [illegible] for comfortable friendship and joyful summertime journeys into [illegible]. Vegetarian preferred; No smokers or kids please. 1639

COMMUNICATE? SWM SEEKS FRIEND. 49 YO, looks younger, currently back in grad. school, likes singing, music, writing, hiking, architecture, traveling. I am looking for a similar WS F for casual dating, friends and outdoor activities. I'm a good listener and easy going. 1634

SUNSETS. SWM WOULD LIKE TO SHARE with SF/WF 40-50, and create a new friendship. I have varied interests. Call to see what we have in common and who knows what may happen. [illegible]

IF WM, 54, NOT ONLY THE SCENT OF A woman but also the taste (If you are clean) If you enjoy this as I would like to experience it then we should get together. I really enjoy life and you will also. Privacy guaranteed. [illegible]

37 SWM, 6'1", 135 lbs., HAS KIDS, LIKES dancing, outdoors, laughing, cooking. ISO NS SF 25-45. No games please, maybe LTR! [illegible]

SEXY, ATHLETIC, SENSUAL, PASSIONATE UWM, 43, looks younger. Looking for fun and adventure with similar NS active, open-minded, fit female who enjoys intimacy and can be a little naughty, for possible LTR. 1578

SWM, 44, 5'10" 150 LBS., HEALTHY, NS, Abenaki spirituality, liberal, homesteader, stone mason, artist, cooking, camping, canoeing, [illegible] Jokes, Cajun/Zydeco, loves [illegible], Thoreau, Scott/Helen Nearing, Cat Stevens, Earth Mother, Jack Johnson, When Harry Met Sally, Simpsons, Garrison Keillor. 1535

SMALL TOWN DAD WITH NO TIME TO MEET new people. 27, 5'9", 160 lbs. ISO SF that is fun, easy to get along with and not afraid to get dirty. 1535

CREATIVE, FUN-LOVING, GOOD-LOOKING, FIT, DWPM, 40's, ISO fun, attractive, warm, humorous, grounded, compassionate lady for dance partner and more. Like mountain and water sports, travel and comfortable home. Spiritual but not religious. Must love dogs. Kids, honesty. 1498

IN THE TRANQUIL LANDSCAPE AND ESPECIALly in the distant line of the horizon, humanity beholds somewhat as beautiful as its own nature. SM, NS, 5'8", 155 lbs. Time folk guitar, writing, photography, hiking, nature, children. Seeks fit, caring, friendly spirit for LTR. 1423

DOWN-TO-EARTH GUY, 47, SWDM, NS, enjoys live music, cattle/fencing, quirky films, great books, good jokes, and paths that renewal in gardening, walking in woods, canoeing. Mankind's cruelty brings me to tears. Earth's places for solo give me hope. Sound like you? 1558

A WONDERFUL FIVE SWM, 29, 5'11" BLUE eyes, brown hair. ISO SWF 29-45 YO, for relationship. Very active, love to play pool & have fun. Please call. 1397

A BRIGHT VISION AMIDST THE DARKNESS OF the ages. The dream of you, the nature of angels, the glimmer of dawn. Author, eco-social activist, Ph.D., bohemian sensibility, NY Jewish humor, 5'10" attractive, boyish 54, seeks offbeat woman, 36-52. 1593

STRONG AND FUNNY, ADVENTUROUS AND educated SWPM, 24, ISO sophisticated, independent, conversationally and socially adventurous, grounded alpha PF 22-29 YO. Dancing, cooking, swimming, backpacking, pool, dive bars, long dinners or just chillin'. Whatever's clever. Enjoys life and job. Happy Camper! 1594

MANLY, ATHLETIC AND ARTISTIC, LOOKING for a lover who won't blow my cover. [illegible] enjoying the fruits of the body while slowly ripening at 41 YO. 1590

SUCCESSFUL SWPM, 51, LOOKING FOR A sophisticated NS activity partner that enjoys the fine things in life. You: Book-smart but sensual. Elegant but earthy. At home in both the gym and the theater. Extremely prosperous but unpretentious. 1589

FLY WITH ME: FINANCIALLY SECURE SWPM ISO fun loving, active, fit WF 33-45, to share frequent getaways to FL beaches and tropical island seashores. Love of flying out, ocean breezes/swimming and basking in the sun a must. 1586

SWM NO REPLY: JUST STOP BY WHERE THE S. Burlington [illegible] buildings are blue. I will meet you. Think music. M, 60. ISO SF NR for friendship. Let's visit. 1585

SLOW DANCE TO ROMANCE. SWM, WHITE, 59, fit, fun, very open. Honest and affectionate. Seeks a woman 48-56, a smile to hold your hand, for dancing romance, intimate conversations, and much more. There has to be one good woman left. Hurry. [illegible]

COMPANION FOR SEMI-RETIRED SWM, 6'2", 175 lbs. [illegible] Enjoys tennis, sailing, road biking, travel, dinners in Montreal plus other interests. ISO F who is active, adventurous, available and has her own ideas of fun and happiness. [illegible]

ENERGETIC, CREATIVE SWPM, 54, LOVES adventure, romance, community-minded. Super fit, [illegible] likes running, hiking, water sports. Financially secure. Spiritual not religious. ISO well grounded, fit, attractive, [illegible] woman, 35-55, to share life experiences. LTR with right lady. 1573

LET'S ENJOY THE OUTDOORS TOGETHER. NS SWM, 52, 5'5", 140 lbs., fit, handsome, humorous. Lives for hiking, biking, traveling, nature, cooking, camping, gardening, animals, live music, laughing. You: Fit, enjoys life, laughing and similar interests. Try me. 1568

LOOKING FOR LOVE? YOU MUST BE ATTRACtive & fit. Me: 57, 5'5", good looking. I'm everything you're looking for except, I smoke and I'm not financially secure. 1565

SWPM, EARLY 40'S, NS, SELF CONFIDENT, self-sufficient & fun. ISO F who is articulate, communicative & healthy. Along to step out for a bite. 1563

SM, 30ish, TALL, LEAN, OPEN. NEEDS SUGAR mamma, rich and friendly, to [illegible]. No strings, just convenience. [illegible] Thank you. [illegible]

DO YOU BELIEVE IN CHEMISTRY? IN IT something you feel intensely? Do you recognize it instantly? With me, it's a must. In shape, good-looking SWPM seeks similar SWF (27-37) to make time in the sun now that summer is here. 1558

SWM, 32, 5'6", 140 LBS., STEREOTYPICAL nice guy, thoughtful and passionate. ISO SF who is opinionated yet open-minded, inquisitive yet loyal, loves yet compassionate. [illegible] responsible LTR. A lucky few get to know my wicked side. 1557

LADIES, I'M THE ONE THAT YOU'RE LOOKING for. A small but handsome guy looking for adventure in his life. I love to play outside in all types of weather. How about taking a trip to the [illegible] with me, care for lunch and good company? I like to hike, camp and rollerblade. [illegible]

personal of the week

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SJM, 42, MANIC, BALDING, LIAR, CHEATER, HAIRY BACK.

Looking for young, gorgeous women to use, manipulate and sleep with. Loving and trusting a must.

1709

personal of the week receives:

a gift certificate for a Hiker's Guide to Vermont from The Outdoor Gear Exchange and a $25 gift certificate to DAILY Planet

HELP MAKE MY LAST FEW WEEKS IN VT memorable. SWM, 22, 5'5", sexy, [illegible] polite, cute. ISF 18-30, for friendship and fun. [illegible]

EXERCISE IN CONTRADICTION: PRETTY BOY roughneck, environmentally inclined race car driver, athletically adventurous television addict, cynically positive, fit, fun, super young 38 YO male seeks similar qualities in a fit femme fatale. Skiers, bikers and [illegible] preferred. 420 friendly. [illegible]

SEMI-RURAL COSMOPOLITAN, 40-SOME thing, intact and avail. Seeks companionship, possible LTR. [illegible] What's playing at the Savoy? Summer's here. Let's get some fresh strawberries and watch the fireflies come out. [illegible]

SINGLE, HAPPY, GROUNDED, FUN-LOVING, NS looking for LTR. Very young minded early-50's, 420 friendly, love the outdoors, summer/winter sports. Looking for someone to have fun with. [illegible]

SWM, 44, 5'8", NS, SLENDER BUILD, EASY-going. Love to be active: hiking, running, snowshoeing. Enjoy trips to the coast of Maine, movies, quiet times. Seeking fun, honest female for friendship first, then who knows? Montpelier area. [illegible]

FUN LOVING SWM, 40'S, TALL, HANDSOME, seeks attractive woman who is also longing for romance in her life. Prefer someone who is small on top and big in the bottom. Age or race unimportant. Let's enjoy summer together. [illegible]

WM, 29, 6'2", 185 LBS., LOOKING FOR F friend to hang out, have fun and make asses out of ourselves. I am very funny and know how to have fun. Try me. 9834

SWM, 41 YO, HOPING TO SERVE UP SOME summer fun, with open minded SF 25-48. The sky's the limit. Lunch, dinner, hikes, walks, dancing or maybe you have some ideas. Let's get together. Develop a plan and do it. [illegible]

SWM, 30, 5'6", I'M THOUGHTFUL AND PASsionate: the stereotypical nice guy. Only a select few get to experience my wicked side. [illegible]

SWM, 32, SEEKS WF 20-34, FOR FUN [illegible] and more. Are you ready? [illegible]

47 YO, HEALTHY, FIT, NS, LOOKING FOR companionship and possible LTR. No head games, drugs, smokers. Would like to meet a healthy, fit woman to share life and more. You won't be sorry! [illegible]

34, SWM, FICTION WRITER, TEACHER, reader: Nabokov, Virginia Woolf, Kafka, any language that captures subjectivity, breaks conventional reality. Edgy wit, use of words as romantic. Want to write a steamy story together? You: 40 or younger. [illegible]

HI, I'M A SWM, BLUE-EYES, BROWN HAIR, 5'8", 145 lbs. I like movies, long walks and to explore the world. Looking for someone in their 40's or 50's. I am a cool guy, handsome. What more can I say? [illegible]

SWM, 55, FULL TIME DAD, RESPONSIBLE, adventure-ready, mountains, lakes. Content, but still [illegible]. Healthy, trim, skilled gardener, more. [illegible] ISO compatible friend who's also lonely (not desperate) for occasional fun, possible LTR if chemistry is right. [illegible]

WM, 54, ATTRACTIVE SEEKS ANY SWF. Seeks WF for coffee and talk, or beer and talk, whatever you desire, I'm open for almost anything. [illegible]

I'M 47, 5'11", 145 LBS., SALT & PEPPER hair and clean shaven. I am a part time [illegible] with a sheriff cabin in the mountains, and some boats in the water. Professionally and financially stable, yet really missing that special feeling with the one woman that makes it all worthwhile. [illegible]

SM, 29, SEXY BURLINGTONIAN, connoisseur of gadgets and games and artist. Seeks single minded NS individual. [illegible]

COMPLEX, GENTLE, DIVORCED DAD, 51, WILL keep you snug, warm and loved during the night, adventuring and laughing during the day. [illegible]

SWM, 6'0", 190 LBS., SEEKS SWF 18-24, with a good sense of humor to spend a life with. [illegible]

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME 6'2", 205 LBS, 40 YO muscular black man. Seeking lovely white woman, 25-45, for possible LTR. Let's become lovers friends and much more. [illegible]

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or respond the old fashioned way: call the 900-number

1-900-226-8480

all calls $1.99 a minute. Must be 18+

women > men continued

FRIENDS FIRST, MAYBE MORE. SWM, 5'5", 130 lbs. athletic. Honest, shy teacher. [illegible] YO. [illegible] VT seasons, mountains, lakes, sunsets, fresh, quiet times. Looking for adventure, running, biking, hiking, kayaking. Take a chance to learn more. Call me.9921

SO SOPHISTICATED BUT SEXY LADY WHO doesn't have time to search for sexual fulfillment. For clean, healthy, discreet pleasures you need and deserve. Contact this [illegible] in shape, healthy, handsome, [illegible] YO [illegible].9964

FRIENDSHIP FIRST! HUMOROUS, FIT, ACTIVE, [illegible] SWPM seeks SWM 33-44, to share gourmet cooking, lake swimming, hiking, motorcycling, meaningful conversation, love letters and possible LTR.9960

women > women

SWF MID-40'S, CUTE, SMART AND A LOT OF fun. Seeking active and attractive woman, 30's-40's for indoor/outdoor fun, romance and adventure. Many interests including music, [illegible] and much more. [illegible]. Let's talk soon!1718

25 YO, CANCER, GWF SEEKS ARTIST/ intellectual for companionship and conversation. Interests include hiking, biking, art, [illegible]. Crazy and eccentric is ok, but not necessary. Fun-loving and humorous; romantic and [illegible].1918

MARY 40, PLUS SIZE, ISO BIF OR BI-CURIOUS fem., no butch please. Looking for a best friend w/fringe benefits. I'm fun loving, compassionate and true to my friends. Come along for an adventure. Discretion a must!1637

SEEKING SLENDER SEDUCTIVE BIF, 30-45 YO, to revel in erotic escapades. I'm SWF 40 YO. In shape and willing to master the female physique. Also need feminine [illegible] willing to tease my boyfriend. Boating, movies, hanging out. [illegible].1636

SWF WHO'S LOOKING TO FIND THAT SPECIAL lady to share my life with. I am easy going, loving, [illegible], loyal, kind, [illegible] to others & much, much more. I love beautiful pictures of people and the outdoors. I'm a Virgo and I'm lots of fun to be around.1619

NGW, SF 40'S, SEEKS OPEN, BOLD, ECCENTRIC, sensual yet sane women as potential life mate. Must love nature, world cuisine, literature, film, dance, classical music. Intelligence a must, [illegible] to anyone, dream and enjoy life.1959

SF 40's ISO NATURE-LOVING, LOCAL, adventurer. Interests include a love of food, [illegible] and fly fishing. Seeking [illegible] women w/a sense of humor for fun, friendship and maybe more. NS/ND. 1916

GWF 25, NEW TO CENTRAL VT AREA, ISO [illegible] for friendship and/or activity partner. Attractive, down to earth, NS/NS, easy going, sense of humor. Meet me half way?1388

28 YO, QUIET, SHY, EASYGOING PISCES [illegible] outside, soft butch, 25-35, to [illegible] a long lost flame in my heart. I love [illegible] and cuddling with movies. No men [illegible].1384

35 YO, ATHLETIC, ENERGETIC, OUTDOOR Educator seeks a woman with moxie, sage & [illegible] hardy ways! Have to like mirth, spontaneity & a good beer!1371

FIT, SF, 28, ISO LOVE, COMPANIONSHIP, LTR. I'm open-minded, down-to-earth, honest, caring, passionate, romantic, affectionate. Seeking similar SF 26-35. Serious inquiries only.1920

SWF LOOKING FOR HONEST, REAL, FUNNY active woman for a same type relationship. I am mid-30's, I'm a woman in 30's or 40's for fun, grounded relationship and no games. I have too many interests to list. 1079

MA/WF 5'3" 140 LBS., 36, SEEKS WF 18- [illegible] to share outdoor fun: camping, hiking, canoeing and possible intimacy. No strings. Discretion important.1673

MATURE, 50ish, WSTD ISO SIMILAR SPECIAL someone for friendship and more. Many interests: travel, dining out, reading, quiet nights at home: movies, sewing, working out, long walks, fun, spiritually-minded. Let's meet over coffee or wine. 1115

SF 25, MONOGAMOUS, ORGANIC, SEEKS SF 21-31, to practice life with. Namaste.9835

SWM, RECENTLY MOVED FROM S. FLORIDA. Many interests: Reading, movies, theater, singing, drives in the country, sunrises, sunsets, painting, Passionate Food, music, sex, real people, small parties. Chocolate & laughter are always the best medicine. Friendship. I'm versatile.1606

SWM, 30, SEEKING MASCULINE MARRIED OR bi-curious guys in need of service. Hairy chested guys a plus. Discretion assured. Please be 25-40 YO. 1616

SUBMISSIVE MALE, 39, LOOKING FOR nasty dominate guy. I like watersports and acting out. Can I please you?1919

SWM SEEKS INTELLIGENT SAME IN Southern Vermont, 48-55 YO for friendship, companionship, LTR, NS/ND. Tired of being alone and value the company of a nice guy. Interests are country living, back roads, swimming, cooking and gardening. 1381

SWM, SLIM BUILD, CLEAN, SAFE AND DISCREET. [illegible] weekends to take care of your needs on my knees, naked. Very submissive and enjoy being ordered from the start. Also like other rough games.1603

18 YO, BI-CURIOUS M, 5'10", BROWN HAIR and blue eyes, one tattoo. [illegible], I like to spend time outdoors, watching people, listening to music and working on my paintings. [illegible] BiM with common interests. Friends or lovers welcome to apply.1608

SWM, 50'S, ATTRACTIVE, VERY YOUNG looking. In great shape. Into [illegible] and sports, seeks F-curious, well-endowed, attractive [illegible] young stud.6997

SWM LOOKING FOR A BIKING, HIKING, swimming activity partner (includes occasional beer!) Local island, in-shape, and extra bike ready. Weekends mostly, in & around town, I like [illegible], 40's, lean, spare, rugged, 172 lbs., 5'7" masc., SWM. No smoke/drugs.9960

love potion #7
See what the love doctor is cooking up for you at
7Dpersonals.com

BI-CURIOUS, SWF WF 32 YO, 5'3" 150 lbs., would like to experience something new. With another Bi-curious experienced F or F's. I've been attracted to this for awhile. Willing to try anything new. Hope to hear from someone. 9961

men > men

GWM, 45, 6'1" 185 LBS., VERY HANDSOME, younger looking, salt & pepper, blue eyes, honest, masculine, down to earth guy. I enjoy cooking, the outdoors, reading, travel, many types of music and more. ISO long haired guy for friendship, maybe more.1729

BIWM LOOKING FOR MEN, 18-40, TO FULFILL sexual fantasies. D/D free, NS. [illegible]. I like to have a good [illegible] & discreet encounter. Looking for well endowed, attractive studs that like to be well pleased. All calls answered.1718

39 YO, GWM LOOKING FOR BM. 1795

PARTY TIME! AMATEUR MALE STRIPPER ISO [illegible] beers and [illegible]. Free drinks, adult strip show and more. For your summer party.1762

INTELLECTUAL, SPIRITUAL ARTIST SEEKS fun, loving, creative, spontaneous GM for body, mind, spirit relationship. I want a healthy, humorous, clean-cut human. NS/ND a must. Interested in an Asian man. Long hair a plus. Follow your bliss to a LTR.1645

GWM, LATE 30'S 6'0" 225 LBS., HANDsome, fit and very active. Likes in northern-central VT [illegible] biking, hiking, camping and being outdoors and in [illegible]. Very healthy and happy seeking same for friendship and maybe more.1632

MAWM, 38, 40's, 5'10" 190 LBS. SEEKS bi-male for fun and exploration. Available days. Very discreet.1691

LET'S PAIR UP! YOU - ME, ? - 47 YO, 5'11" 180 lbs., sporty, quiet, inquisitive, sensual, playful, whimsical, deep, intense, smart, loving, extrovert, introvert, student, teacher, fresh, seasoned. If these pairs intrigue, call.1573

GWM, 41 YO, 5'11" 170 lbs., HAIRY-CHEST, etc. ISO hairy bottom, 30-45 YO top with stamina for hot and wild times. Discretion assured. All calls will be answered.1370

32 YO, GWM, LOOKING FOR FRIENDS & casual relationships with a masculine, blue jeans & t-shirt type of guy who enjoys fishing, snowmobiling and the great outdoors in general. Hairy chests, trucks & a redneck attitude are encouraged.1369

MA/BIWM, 5'10" 165 LBS., 44, GOOD-LOOKing, in great shape, easy-going, masculine, inexperienced and a sense of humor. Looking for a single guy, 18-60, for occasional cheap thrills.1781

EVERY SPRING I DO THE SAME THING, TRY and meet a great guy. Some years have been better than others. 38 YO M, average height, good build, looks. Searching for similar [illegible] of touch, need not respond.1776

30 YO, M SEEKING OVERWEIGHT FUN-loving, open minded M. Must be open minded to toys and games. Also dressing up (space suits, monkey suits etc.) Call me [illegible].1779

GWM, 39, 5'8" 165 LBS., BROWN HAIR, blue eyes, bottom. Fun, enjoys eating out, movies, going to friends. ISO GM in or about the same age range, happy with yourself. Let's start as friends and see what happens. 9893

GM, 45, ENJOYS READING, HIKING, CAMPing, electronics, cuddling. Seeking GM, 18-35, for [illegible] relationship.9830

GWM, TOP, 38, 6'1" 220 LBS., SHAVED head. ISO bottom males under 30 YO, slim to med. build for hot sex, fun, partying and possible LTR. I'm sexually verbal, dominating, etc. Also I like to spank bad boys. Leave hot message. 9960

57 YO, GM, SEEKING MEN, 18-45, FOR OBLIgate friendships. My interests include science, [illegible], history, rock, dance and other genres of [illegible].9965

SM, 35 YO, 5'9" 165 lb., 28 WAIST. VERY fit jeans, boots, ball cap. Masculine, [illegible] rugged, decent guys 21- [illegible] be around 58 YO and not overweight. Not into the club scene. Let's hang. 9960

5'9" 195 lb., BROWN/BLUE, SEMI-STRAIGHT normal, works outside, drives truck. Looking for butch/bears real man type of guys for private camp encounters. No parking lots. Gym muscle or shirt & tie. Private, hot & discreet. 9963

• other •

FRENCHMAN, VERY ATTRACTIVE, SEXY married 47 [illegible]. SO attractive, [illegible] woman for uninhibited, passionate, steamy, discrete relationship. Your Chardonnay to my Cabernet! 1717

[illegible] AND [illegible], I AM IN SEARCH OF the same and am interested in talking. Please contact me. I am an attractive 37 WF 5'2" 115 LBS. Looking for the sensual aspect of being Bi. D&D free, very discrete. 1772

ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL, INTELLIGENT down-to-earth MAWCU seeks same or a non-[illegible] CU. Friends in and out of the bedroom. Nonsmokers please! Discretion is a must! He is bi/straight, she is Bi [illegible] experience, no swapping!! 1722

EXOTIC, TROPICAL THAI PRINCESS AND tall, dark and handsome white boy, 32 YO couple seeking a sensual girlfriend, 18-30, for an adventurous, passionate and sensitive relationship. We would like to spice up our summer and would love your company.1738

ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL SWMWF ISO bi-curious F for sensual, gentle [illegible] get togethers to explore the passionate side of a woman together. Friends in and out of the bedroom. Nonsmokers only! Discretion is important. 1720

MACU, LATE 20'S, ISO SF FOR THREESOME or CU for friendship and more. Must be clean and discreet.1717

SUMMER TRAVEL COMPANION WANTED FOR 25 YO. SWF. Seeking companion for extremely low budget summer travel. Tenting, hostels, hiking, concerts, festivals, etc. 25-35 YO M not afraid of mud, water, walking, spontaneity required. July/August. Any takers?1797

DOMINANT SEEKS SUBMISSIVE. ATTRACTIVE, smart, athletic, 38 YO SWM seeks SWF. Must be fun, playful and have a kinky and perverse mind. Looking to train in art of BD/SM. All limits respected. Outdoor interests include camping, biking and kayaking. 1609

TWO NICE, FIT, CUTE MASCULINE BI-GUYS, 29/30. Looking for nice, fit, attractive, open-minded female(s) for camping/hiking trips for the summer.[illegible]

STRAIGHT, 38, SWM, DECENT SHAPE/LOOKS looking for a lady, married, single or a couple. Both up for a 3-6. Straight and in the [illegible] for friendship and enjoyment.1405

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND SEXY BIF'S [illegible] a threesome with very attractive MACU please respond. 25-45 YO. We are sexy, free spirits interested in safe good times. NS, D/D free. Discretion a must! Exotic pleasures for everyone and guaranteed! [illegible].1393

CURIOUS CU, BETWEEN 30-45, ISO CU OR BF F/M to have adventurous rendezvous. Must be private, discreet, D/D free, NS. Let's get together for some fun.1589

MA/CU ISO MA/CU: BOTH 37, VERY CLEAN and d/d free. Look up for friendship, not [illegible]. Age and race not important. We are for real. Will answer all.1361

LIFE'S AN ADVENTURE! LARGE, LOVELY BIF, 53. [illegible] perspective, humor, intelligence, passion, compassion, therapy. Seeking to explore relationship of romance and adventure with a [illegible] of giving equal partners, open to FM/F [illegible] polyamorous configurations. 1388

SWF SEEKING MF/CU WITH BIF 20'S OR 30's for menage a trois adventures. Creative, fun, attractive couples comfortable with threesome situations. Please call and tell me a little about yourselves.1680

ATTRACTIVE WCM EARLY 30'S LOOKING TO meet other couples, 25-40, for erotic encounters. Must be d/d free and discreet. 1095

LADIES! EVER FANTASIZE ABOUT BEING tied-up, or tying him up? Rose & Thorn, VT's BDSM social group welcomes you! Nervous? Don't be: we're lead by a woman. Privacy guaranteed. E-mail? [illegible].1207

Dykes To Watch Out For by Alison Bechdel

MAMMA MIA
HEY, GINGER.
SHE PULLED A MUSCLE IN HER
I HAVE GOT TO GET A CONDO.

www.dykestowatchoutfor.net

7D personals

>> PLACE ONE FOR FREE!

• other, cont. •

DOMINANT WM, W/SUBMISSIVE WF/M [illegible] sive is CU or F (form a [illegible]) to compare notes on discipline, etc. and to share our successes. Sharing will be greatly rewarded! Any race, age. All calls will be returned [illegible]

BI CU, WF TRYING TO CONNECT WITH BIF at BiCUF to see what it's all about. Afterwards, let's let our men join in. We both love to watch and be watched, and maybe swap! Be adventurous, we are. Age, race unimportant. 9975

2 HEADS ARE BETTER THAN 1. BiM [illegible] of w/TFM, who appreciates removal, [illegible] that pleasure. I'm clean, discreet and fit. Expect same

• just friends •

NORTHERN TIER NY STATE: SWF, 54, undergoing chemotherapy in FAHC. Would like to hear from supportive M & F. TLC, understanding, advice, etc. 9705

NEW W/GYM MEMBERSHIP NEEDS PARTNER to make working + more enjoyable. Nautilus/Cardio. Two ways to lose weeks from 1 in about the same place. Weekends weekday eves & weekend mornings, 3-5 times/wk. 3614

TUESDAY NIGHT MENS GAMER, BRISTOL/ Starksboro area. We are looking for people to join our ongoing poker game. We are twenty minutes from Burlington, Vergennes, and Middlebury (give or take a mile.) Regulars and alternates needed. Would call for details. 3984

• i spy •

MEMORIAL DAY: YOU CAME in LOOKING [illegible] the 7th. We did not have it this far south. Wondering what you're really looking for! 3730

NORTH SUN BATHER, MEMORIAL DAY: LAKE walk 24 from North beach. Me in white shorts. Hope I didn't disturb you. There always every Sunday, sometimes farther to know a few spots a little more private. Let's watch rays together. 3708

5/23, RICHMOND: I SPY A GORGEOUS, TALL, possibly blonde police officer doing registration check. Me: Cute brunette in blue Saturn. Let's have lunch in Bridge Street Cafe [illegible]

ATTN: BOX #1499: WHERE DID YOU GO? [illegible] you! You: SWPF 36, 5'6" slender, medium length auburn hair, active outdoorsy. 5/8y, "Hang you" Sent you a letter but got it [illegible] (return to sender!) 1699

HOT SPANISH GUY IN A RED FORD FOCUS: Could it be Alberto? I've missed your sweet ass! Where have you been? Two strikes but you're not out yet, maybe third time's a charm? Call me! [illegible]

5/25, PHOTOGRAPHER, TO CUTE KATHY FROM New Jersey. I was too afraid to ask you out when you said that you were moving to California. Missing you the most. 1648

REDHEAD: BROWN EYES, 5'5" AND ATHLETIC body. Your rugged good looks and intelligent speech caught my eye. I'm terribly witty and loyal to a fault, and the only thing I'll lie about is where we met. Rather blind ng and a movie? 1635

MOLLY: SUNDAY MORNING, MARATHON, corner of Main/Church. You fix all fears and fussing me. Then you were ignoring me. Did I not scratch your rump enough? I'm wondering if your mom (the human) has any more interest in me than you did? 1634

5/1, MIKE'S PLACE: ME: STRAWBERRY blonde with pale jeans, chatting w/blonde. You: Tall, dark haired guy, great smile, green t-shirt, messy hair, came out of bathroom. Caught your eye but didn't get to say hi. Wanna grab a beer? 1600

YOU WOULD'VE BEEN SUGAR BUT THAT WAS already taken. Spice- An incomparable cutie at Silver Run. 1607

GAP KIDS, BLONDE, ANGELIC ROUND FACE, eyes dazzling smile. I've spied you for years. Can't stand it anymore. You went away, then returned. Once we would meet, you alone, me...shy, afraid. Now I claim to be foolish. Please call. 1619

5/20- BALD WENDY: I MET YOU AT A PARTY in Essex. I wish I got you home at at least part of the way. You have a very cool spirit that I won't easily forget. Let's meet for lunch or something. 1602

TO THE SEXY STICK BOY AT PRICE Chopper on Shelburne Rd. You are so strong and have irresistible blue eyes. From your redhead admirer! 1620

JESSE, 5/20, FLYNGANS: TARA, I HAD A GREAT time shooting pool with you. Do you want a rematch? What other games do you like to play? Brian. 1617

LOOKING FOR ATTRACTIVE MAN WHO drives a silver BMW w/license plate "Gatsby". I've seen you around Burlington and Stowe, sometimes w/dog, would like more information. 1605

SAT., 5/11: BENTY OF STARBUCKS: I SHARED your cigarette break w/you. Found you enchanting, cute, lovely. Would like to talk w/you more. Please leave message. 1530

I SPY MIRIAH, WHEN WE FIRST TALKED I had to leave. I'd love to talk more about back, wounds and sporting on sunset w/you. Coffee? 1423

SAT., 5/11, PEARL'S: JUSTIN WE MET around 12:30. I "I liked you up" Would like to continue the conversation. 1422

THURS., 5/16, METRONOME FREQUENCY Revelation. You: Gorgeous smile w/red tank-top. Me: Black collared shirt. We played eye tag. I sat next to you at the end of The Rising Circle. You make me tremble. 1420

URBAN OUTFITTERS HOTTIE: WEASEL TOLD me that you'd make you laugh. Damn! Love your eyes, "insert witty" Let's get together. comment here." 1418

BOX NUMBER 1008, "BEYOND CURIOUS": I've been trying to get a hold of you. I am box number 999 Bi-curious, shy, WF 31, 5'3" 120 lbs. I would like to talk/meet you. Would call, leave phone number. 1414

YOU OVER WALKING W/ANOTHER WOMAN with short hair. You stumbled and fell, our eyes met. The blonde highlights in your dreads made me swoon. Where are you now? I'm [illegible] 1415

5/5, 9 A.M., LOVELY LADY WEARING AT [illegible] by Battery Park. You admired my silk frog on front over counter. I should've had a better comeback to your compliment. I'd love to meet you again. I have more [illegible] 1392

TO THE BLONDE CUTIE WHO SERVES ME TEA in Barnes & Noble. Lady, I love your smile. I'd love to get to know you. Free for a cup of Earl Grey? 1372

5/9, 9 P.M., REALLY TALL, BLONDE, BLUE-eyed cashier at Hannaford's. I keep forgetting to look at your name tag but I think you are really swell. What's your sign? 1376

5/6, BUT in REDNESS HAIRED at IN CITY Market. You had been locked out of the mall. Also saw you on Church St. on Tuesday [illegible] 1366

5/4, MARY ON A BOAT: YOU WERE WORKing so was I. You had your words, I had my camera. Wasn't sure I should speak up on the job. Is it too late to speak up now? 1358

I SPY BROWN HAIRED BLUE EYED BEAUTY who lives on at Milford near Pearl. I love your new car and you look even better in it than that beauty SUV. Saw you with your Pet Bee and wished it could be me. 1369

ANDREA AT BOUTILLIERS: I SAW YOU AND wanted to paint your portrait. I looked all over the store but couldn't find any blue that could do justice to your eyes. Maybe could see you more often and hang you on my wall. 1367

4/30, 9:45 A.M., WILLISTON MALL STAPLES. You: Beautiful with shopping cart in line right next to me at checkout counter. Me: Gray sweatshirt, tan pants, brown hair. Wanted to make a connection but didn't seem appropriate. Would love to see you. 1366

4/30, SICILY SUPPLY AT THE ELMWOOD Ave. Post Office, before that at Stone Soup and then before that at Stone Soup (again) I offered you some vitamins. You accepted I'd love to offer more. Maybe a meal? 1365

4/29, 9 A.M., REBECCA: SKYLIGHT Conference Room double clocked. We appointed they found a solution so soon; I wanted to talk more. You? 1358

•message board•

MYTH: DATING IS NOT WORTH IT. ANSWER: Let's start off on love story with date (Just fab togetherness alone)

WATER WOMAN WITH THE OCEAN EYES: Roll me on your flawless waves. Bathe me in your reflective sea. Swim in my love under the starlight & I moon.

DENISE, "THE BABE IN TOTTLAND." HOPE all your wishes are "granted". My Wen nights will be the best when you go. I've been crushed since I saw you. Why not visit some night. You are a gorgeous fox. AL

FLETCHER FREE MEMORIAL LIBRARY: LORD, Lord, Lord. You, Stunning behind the reference desk. Me: Stunned, still Missing you in California but returning bigger-thighed than ever. Your guy, Joe

TO ERIN: THE LOVE OF MY LIFE. SO, SO, sorry for all the pain. Will miss it up a million times over. I miss my best friend. TWTF Tom.

DRIVING TO WEST COAST IN JUNE. LOOKing for rider(s) for all or part of the ride. Flexible about route if you want to stop somewhere along the way. Must be easygoing, in no hurry and help with gas money.

HEY THERE FOOD GUY: YOU CONTINUE TO make our life a lovefest treat and I continue to love you in more ways than there are stars in the sky. Love You! Ice Cream Girl.

VIRGINIA AT MOUNTAIN HERBALS, WITH your beautiful eyes and warm smile, you look at everyone you talk with like they are the most fascinating person in the whole world. What a great attitude. An Admirer.

TO THE GORGEOUS DARK SKINNED MAN working at Airport Mart. I love your smile, your skin and your eyes. You are such a sweetheart and you make me melt with your kiss. Kiss me always. Love K

MEG, FORMERLY FROM JOHNSON, MISS you and the dog, mostly the dog. How is the dead wallet in the shelf? Wetting the bed? Nice guy you picked. Can you say "Whiskey Sargo"? I'll see you around Sweet Pea!

4/21, AMANDA AT BT RA'S: YOU WERE THE bachelorette at the bride. You asked to try my Business cafe dice we didn't get a chance to dance. Can we try again?

TO THE TROUBLE TWINS: IF YOU ARE PAM & Cathy, this is Scott, I'm still in Richmond. Give me a call, I lost my number. Do your ad message so I'm in the phone book.

C: "SPEND AND END YOUR EVERLASTING day beside my new grateful heart, to your love came living lined books innumerable, and so to explore those, one by one, a suited delight 'til the end of my mortal night" B

Reach out and touch someone!

So you've been checking out that ad for a couple of weeks wondering if they're the one.

Well, you'll never know unless you call.

800-710-8727 or 900-226-8480

YOU MUST CALL!

M, SAW YOU TUESDAY AT THE S. BURLING-ton CSWC. You: Subaru w/Kayak. Me: Helped you get your surfboard down off the rack. Want to paddle to Colchester Point? 1603

A JBC ALUM, I MUTTERED A FEW BROWN AT 135. didn't make it to the party and only said hello at the concert. I hope that we can do it in a more one of these days! 1602

OUTDOOR GEAR EXCHANGE: YOU: CUTE, w/a great Golden Retriever, picking up water filter, climbing harness and 8 ring. Me: Outdoorsy w/same tire slide, busy selling and flirting back. Think we might have potential! An aloe pass love to you! Reply. 1608

WE SPY AT MONTPELIER CO-OP: TALL exotica, sexy, trending having hello! Namaste! Love the green apron and those pearly whites. Us: two wild-n-crazy girlies, who like non-veg. bedtime social. Where's your yak? 1599

5/20: YOUR ADELPHIA INTERNET GUY ME: Young guy, white friendly cat and creepy house. You smelled of smoke and were nice to my cat. I was intrigued. The installation didn't work out, but maybe we could. 1536

FRIDAY 5/17, PRICE CHOPPER: YOUR XXXL let me put my flowers down in your cart. You said that you were hoping I was buying them for you. Me: Lady that lost my words. I wanted to say yes. Coffee and flowers. 1422

THURSDAY EVENING, 5/16: HEALTHY LIVING customer smelling the Patchouli perfume inquiring about sleep. Can I show you how I stock my broccoli? 1420

CHRIS: THANKS FOR RESPONDING TO MY ad "Harley Rider Looking For Harley Babe" I couldn't make out the phone number that you left when you answered my ad. Working with motor sunning. Try again for an adventure. The Harley Rider 1409

I SPY LUNA LEAVING... CARMEN, BURLINGTON loves you and will miss you. Good luck!

NOAH: WE TALKED ABOUT VA AND VT OVER breakfast at McDonald's. Can I buy you a coffee? Cave. 1407

5/8, MUDDY WATERS: TALL, BABE BRAZILIAN chica drinking a Muddy's Shake. I miss you already. Save all the astrology. And you know where to find me if you ever need anything over the summer. Hope you are having a shot! 1406

5/5, BUC SQUARE: BEAUTIFUL BLONDE, psychology major, photo art mind! I work at UVM. It's a mystery to me why I walked away. Maybe you seemed too perfect. I hope we meet again. Perhaps we can unlock that mystery. 1398

YOU: HILARIOUS/SWEET GIRL BUYING THOSE purses at the Clothing Line. Me: Trying on pants, bought too many, but you said I look so hot in all of them. Let's go shopping again, this time for slips. 1386

5/5, 10 A.M., BETTER BAGEL IN WILLISTON. You: Gorgeous brunette wearing black pants, who then drove off in a black Eclipse. Me: Attractive tall man who caught your eye a few times. Can we meet? You are so hot. 1377

PRICE CHOPPER, SHELBURNE RD. WED., 6:30 p.m. We bumped into each other 4 or 5 times. You: A nurse? Hat up with small nose ring, great smile. Me: Blue hat, gray sweatshirt. Wanted to talk more! Never thing this but worth a shot. 1371

charge your credit card from any phone, anywhere, anytime.

1-800-710-8727

all calls $1.99 a minute. Must be 18+

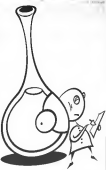
call to respond

or respond the old fashioned way call the 900-number

1-900-226-8480

all calls $1.99 a minute. Must be 18+

Love is in the air this summer!



THE DATING GAME
at Breakwaters, June 26th, 5:30-8:30

SINGLES CRUISE
July 24th, 7:00-9:30

SPEED DATING
Coming back in the fall

For more info or to register e-mail the Love Doctor at: lovedoctor@sevendaysvt.com

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7D personals submission

DISCLAIMER: SEVEN DAYS does not investigate or accept responsibility for claims made in any advertisement. The screening of respondents is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. SEVEN DAYS assumes no responsibility for the content of, or reply to, any 7D Personals advertisement or voice message. Advertisers assume complete liability for the content of and all resulting claims made against SEVEN DAYS that arise from the same. Further, the advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold SEVEN DAYS harmless from all cost, expenses (including reasonable attorney's fees) liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by a 7D Personals advertisement and voice messages placed by the advertisers, or any reply to a Person to Person advertisement and voice message.

GUIDELINES: Free personal ads are available for people seeking relationships. Ads seeking to buy or sell sex, services, or containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will be refused. No full names, street addresses or phone numbers will be published. SEVEN DAYS reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad. You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a 7D Personals ad.

1 Confidential Information (PLEASE PRINT):
(we need this to run your ad)

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

City/State/Zip ____________________

Phone ____________________

Please use a valid address and write clearly.

How to place your FREE personal ad with 7D Personals:

- Fill out this form and mail it to: 7D Personals, PO Box 1164, Burlington VT 05402 or fax to 802 865 1015.
- Please check appropriate category below. You will receive your box # and passcode by mail. Deadline: MONDAY 12 NOON
- FIRST 40 WORDS ARE FREE with 7D Personals, additional words are $2 each extra word
- Free retrieval 24 hours a day through the private 800 #. (Details will be mailed to you when you place your ad.) IT'S SAFE, CONFIDENTIAL AND FUN!

How to respond to a personal ad:

- Choose your favorite ads and note their box numbers
- Call 1-900-226-4457 from a touch-tone phone.
- 1 900# [illegible]? Call 1-800-710-8727 to charge it to your credit card
- Following the voice prompts, punch in the 4-digit box # of the ad you wish to respond to, or you may browse a specific category.
- All calls cost $1.99 per minute. You must be over 18 years old.

2 Your ad (40 WORDS, PLEASE PRINT):

____

____

____

____

____

____

____

____

3 Check one category:

(4 FREE WEEKS)
☐ woman seeking men
☐ men seeking women
☐ women seeking women
☐ men seeking men

(2 FREE WEEKS)
☐ i spy
☐ just friends
☐ other
☐ message board ($5)

Visa/MC #. ______ - ______ - ______ - ______ exp. ___/___

4 Send it in!

7D Personals, PO Box 1164, Burlington, VT 05402

BROWSE, SUBMIT, RESPOND ONLINE! POST PHOTOS, EMAIL, AND MORE! **7Dpersonals.com**

"Odds are 52 to 1 that I have the car you want!"

Dan Bokan
General Manager

'01 Chevy Tracker 4x4
Red 4-door w/ZR2 suspension, [illegible] bumper Stock #73010.
Best Price
$15,465

'99 Chevy Tracker 4x4
Black 2 door 5 speed [illegible] Stock # 3151
Best Price
$10,495

'99 Chevy Metro LSi
Green 2-door w/dual front airbags Stock #73140.
Best Price
$5,995

'99 Chevy Cavalier
Black 4 door w/dual front airbags, 4-wheel ABS. Stock #72835
Best Price
$7,495

'98 Chevy Cavalier
Red 4-door w/dual front airbags, 4-wheel ABS. Stock #7[illegible]
Best Price
$6,995

'01 Chrysler Sebring LXI
White V6 convertible w/leather, power seat. Stock #73062.
Best Price
$19,260

'01 Chrysler Sebring LX
White V6 convertible w/CD, power seat. Stock #73060.
Best Price
$18,400

'01 Chrysler Sebring LX
Blue V6 convertible w/CD, power seat. Stock #73059
Best Price
$17,690

'01 Chrysler Voyager
Maroon 7 passenger minivan w/dual front airbags. Stock # [illegible]
Best Price
$15,290

'00 Dodge Caravan
Blue 7 passenger minivan w/2nd sliding door. Stock #72526
Best Price
$12,995

'01 Dodge Stratus SE
Gray 4-door w/power features. Stock #73036.
Best Price
$13,720

'98 Dodge Caravan
Green 7-passenger minivan w/dual front airbags. Stock #73082
Best Price
$9,625

'99 Ford Escort LX
Blue 4-door w/CD dual front airbags. Stock #73034.
Best Price
$6,995

'02 GMC Yukon 4x4
Blue V8 w/rear air, dual power seats. Stock #73130
Best Price
$32,865

'99 Plymouth Voyager
Purple 7-passenger minivan w/2nd sliding door. Stock #73058
Best Price
$11,995

'99 Saab 9-3 S Turbo
Green 5-speed hatchback w/sunroof CD Stock #73067
Best Price
$14,998

'99 VW Cabrio
White 5-speed convertible w/power features. Stock #73128.
Best Price
$14,865

'99 Buick Regal LS
White 4-door V6 w/CD traction control. Only 35K miles! Stock #71149
Best Price $14,499

'00 Olds Silhouette GL Ext.
Beige V6 w/CD, power features. Stock #72646.
Best Price
$18,900

'00 Olds Silhouette GLS Ext.
Green V6 w/leather rear air. Stock #72385
Best Price
$17,485

99 Olds Bravada AWD
Brown V6 high-output w/leather towing pkg. Stock #73072
Best Price
$16,950

'99 Olds Silhouette GLS Ext.
Beige V6 w/leather, 2nd sliding door rear air Stock #72982
Best Price
$15,998

'99 Olds Alero GX
Blue 4-door w/dual front airbags, 4 wheel ABS Stock #73055
Best Price
$9,985

'01 Cadillac Seville STS
Pearl V8 touring sedan w/leather integrated phone. Only 5K miles! Stock #72808.
Best Price
$38,985

'02 Cadillac DeVille
Beige 4 door V8 w/OnStar® leather Stock #73095
Best Price
$35,495

'99 Cadillac Seville STS
White V8 touring sedan w/leather dual power seats. Stock #72931
Best Price
$26,900

'99 Cadillac Seville STS
Grey V8 touring sedan w/leather dual power seats. Stock #73068
Best Price
$26,887

'99 Cadillac DeVille
Beige 4-door V8 w/dual power seats, traction control Stock #73165
Best Price
$22,465

'99 Cadillac DeVille
Black 4-door V8 w/leather dual power seats Stock #73094.
Best Price
$21,450

'99 Cadillac DeVille
Silver 4-door V8 w/leather alloy wheels. Stock #72845
Best Price
$19,995

'97 Cadillac Eldorado
White 2 door V8 w/leather, dual power seats. Only 40K miles! Stock #7271
Best Price
$17,952

'97 Cadillac Catera
Green 4-door V6 w/leather, power [illegible]. Stock #72975
Best Price
$13,685

'02 Pontiac Montana Ext.
Blue V6 7 passenger minivan w/rear air, CD Stock #72973.
Best Price
$19,900

'00 Pontiac Montana Ext.
Beige V6 minivan w/rear air, CD. Stock #[illegible]
Best Price
$17,981

'01 Pontiac Montana Ext.
White V6 7 passenger minivan w/rear air CD Stock #72730.
Best Price
$17,981

'00 Pontiac Montana Ext.
Red V6 minivan w/rear air, CD Stock #73051
Best Price
$17,495

'00 Pontiac Bonneville SE
White 4 door V6 w/power unit, 4 wheel ABS Stock #74137
Best Price
$16,295

'02 Pontiac Grand Prix SE
White 4-door V6 w/spoiler, traction control. Stock #73027
Best Price
$15,895

'00 Pontiac Montana
Red V6 minivan w/CD, power features Stock #73125
Best Price
$15,695

'00 Pontiac Bonneville SE
Green 4-door V6 w/power unit spoiler Stock #73106.
Best Price
$15,685

'00 Pontiac Grand Prix GT
Green 4-door V6 w/spoiler, traction control. Stock #72719
Best Price
$13,995

'98 Pontiac Sunfire SE
Blue 2-door 5-speed w/4-wheel ABS. Only 18K miles! Stock #73018
Best Price
$7,995

'98 Pontiac Grand Prix GT
Black 4-door V6 w/power unit, CD spoiler Stock #72948.
Best Price
$11,995

'99 Pontiac Firebird
White 2 door V6 w/T-top, spoiler Stock #73410
Best Price
$16,485

'00 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am
Blue 6-speed V8 w/T-top, leather CD Stock #73052.
Best Price
$22,895

'00 Olds Alero GL
Blue 2 door w/CD, traction control. Stock #73034.
Best Price
$11,980

'01 Pontiac Sunfire SE
Green 4 door w/spoiler 4-wheel ABS Stock #73036.
Best Price
$10,954

'01 Olds Aurora
Black 4-door V6 w/OnStar, leather, moonroof Stock #74022
Best Price
$19,895

'01 Pontiac Grand Prix GT
Red 4-door V6 w/spoiler, traction control. Stock #73041
Best Price
$14,495

'02 Olds Intrigue GX
Maroon 4-door V6 w/CD, power seat. Stock #74150.
Best Price
$18,995

'99 Cadillac DeVille
Silver 4-door V8 w/leather power seats, CD Stock #74146.
Best Price
$18,995

'01 Pontiac Firebird
Silver V6 convertible w/spoiler, CD power seat Stock #73178
Best Price
$21,985

The vehicles in this ad are warrantied by Shearer or the manufacturer. The Shearer 90 day/3,000 mile warranty covers engine transmission, differential, cooling, fuel, brakes and exhaust.

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